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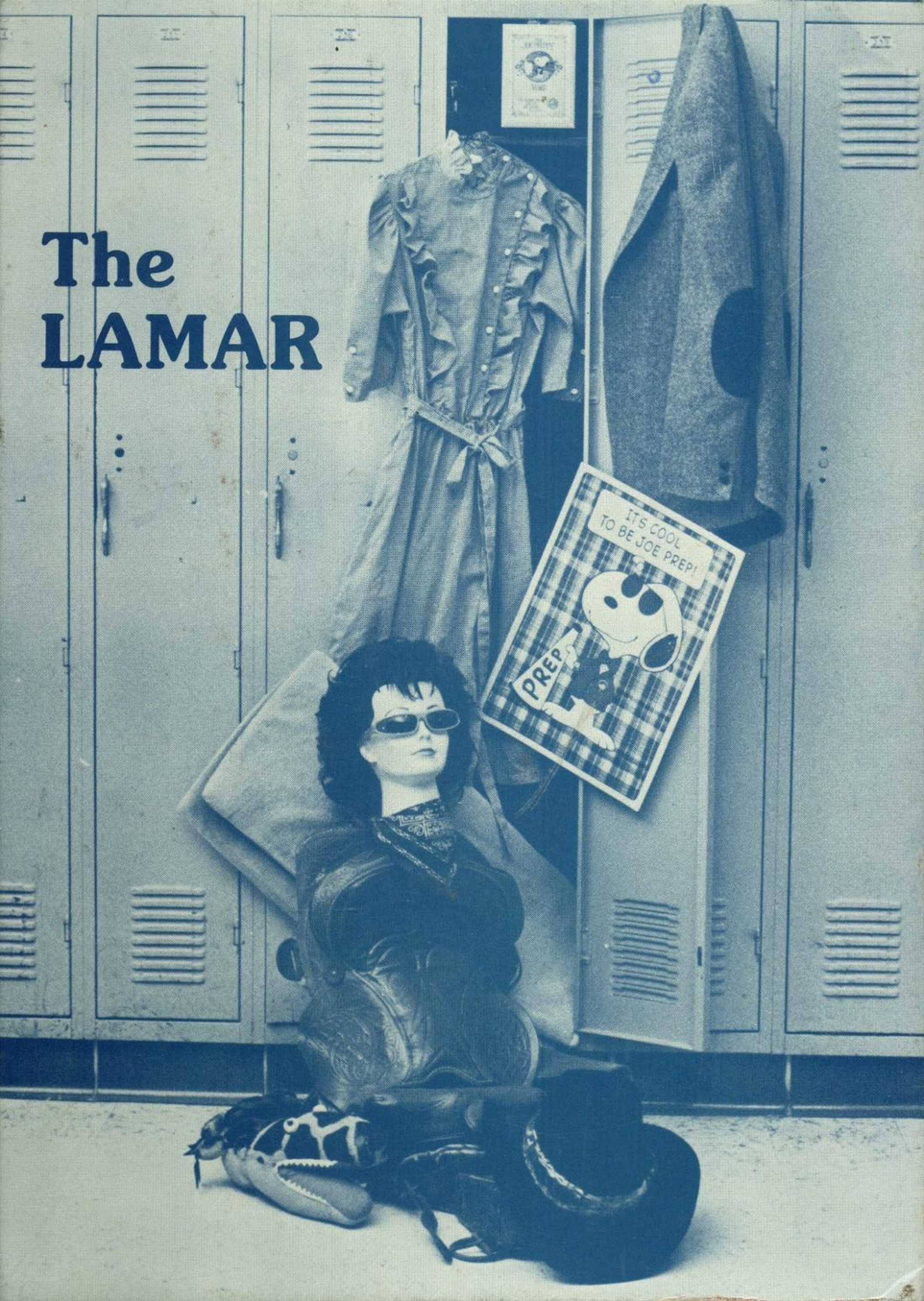

Renée Beach

Renée loves Jerry

To the most special girl in the world
please stay sweet, kind, loveable, ect...
I love you more than any thing in
world, more than all the fish in the sea,
or all the stars in the sky or all the
green cheese on the moon. I love you
more the all the colors in a Rainbow or all
the birds in the sky. I love you with
all of my heart and this is why. You
are the one I want to marry

Love Jerry

Luv Jerry!

i luv jerry!

Jerry -n- Renée

i luv jerry!

Hi Benee Beach

Luv Jerry!

i luv jerry ♥ i luv jerry ♥ i luv jerry ♥
♥ i luv jerry ♥ i luv jerry ♥ i luv jerry
i luv jerry ♥ i luv jerry ♥ i luv jer
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i luv jerry!

RENEE
*
JERRY
4-EVER!

Renee
I love you!
guess who?!

Jerry
+
Renée

Jerry
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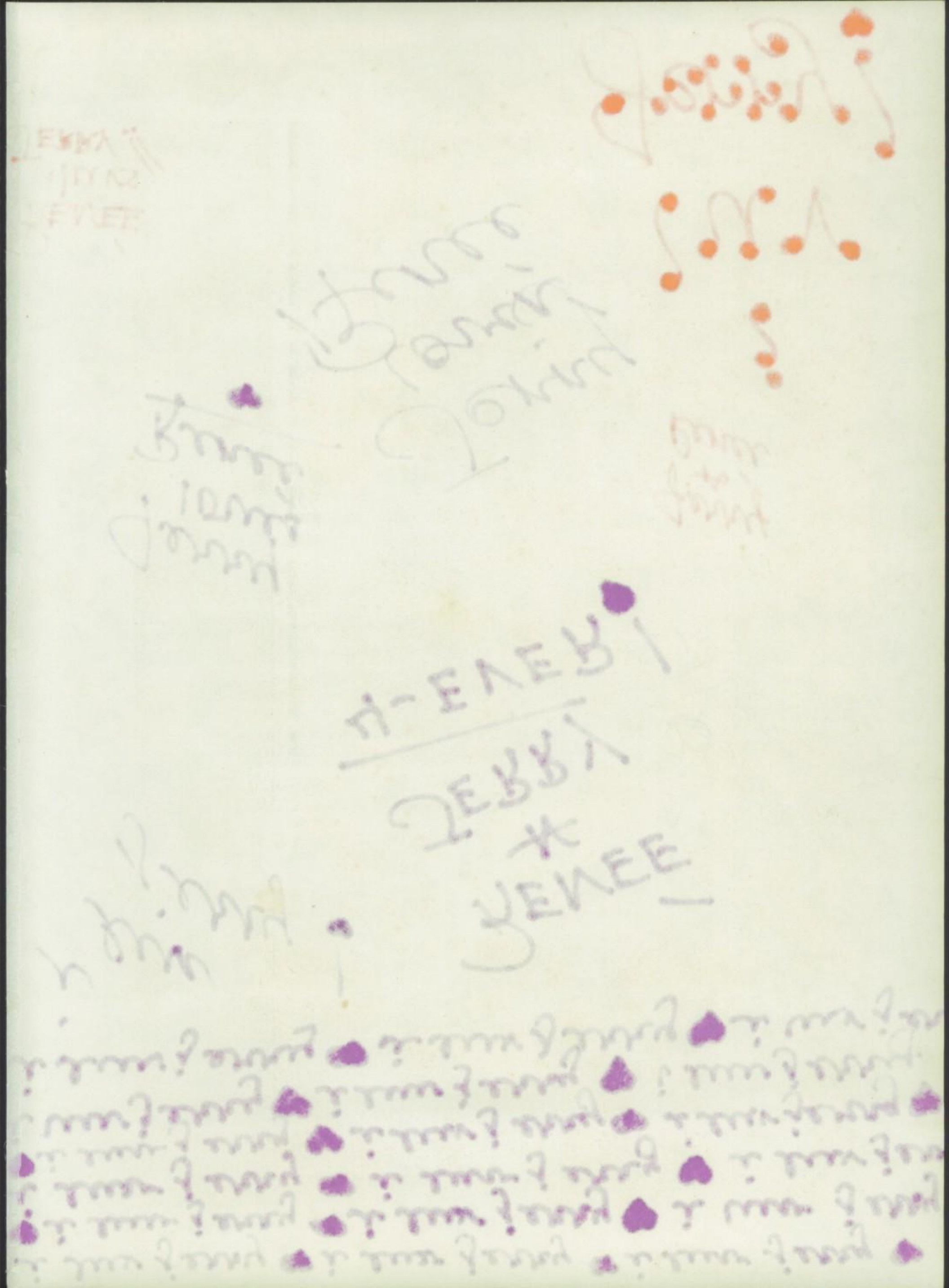

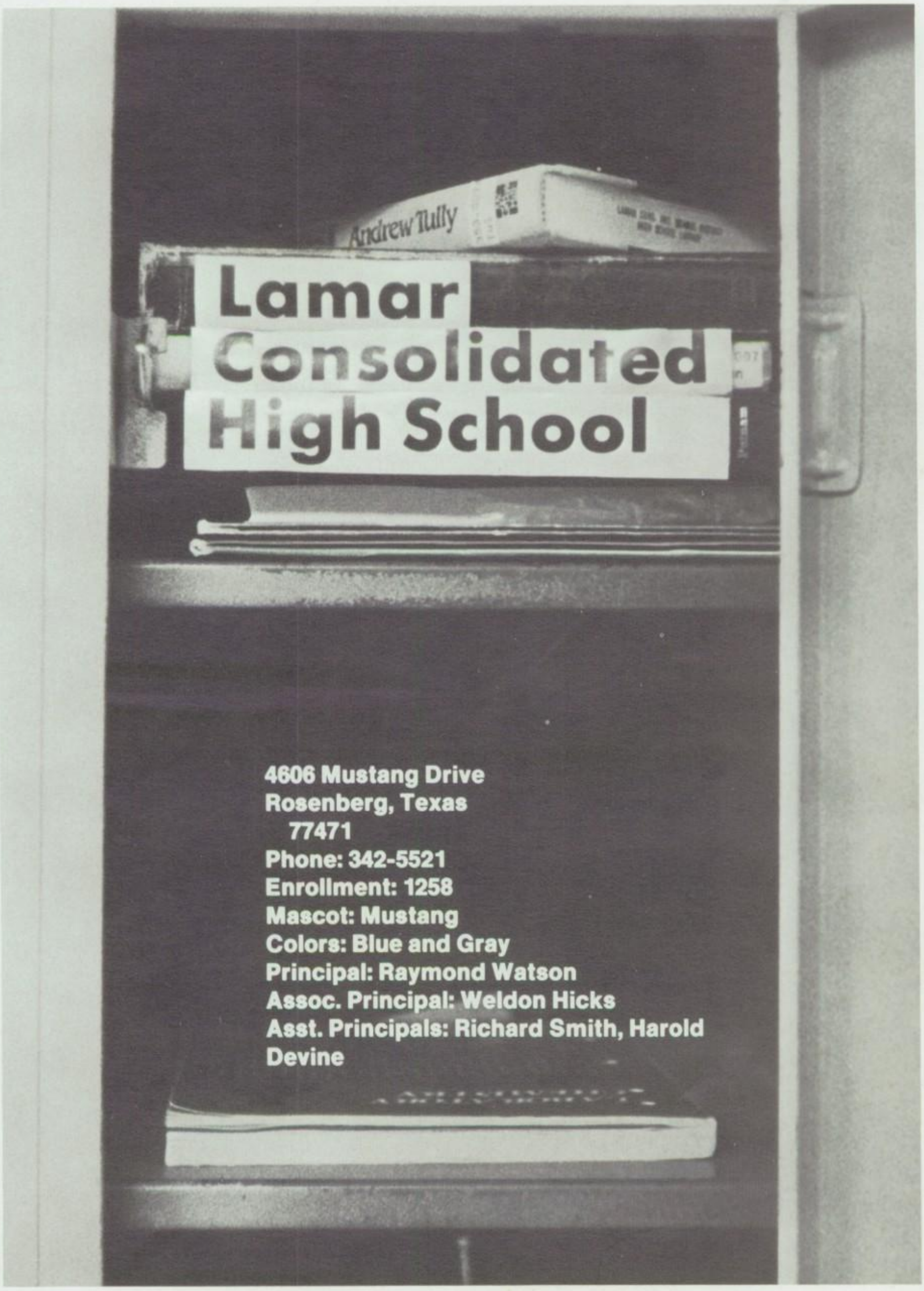


4606 Mustang Drive
Rosenberg, Texas
77471
Phone: 342-5521
Enrollment: 1258
Mascot: Mustang
Colors: Blue and Gray
Principal: Raymond Watson
Assoc. Principal: Weldon Hicks
Asst. Principals: Richard Smith, Harold Devine

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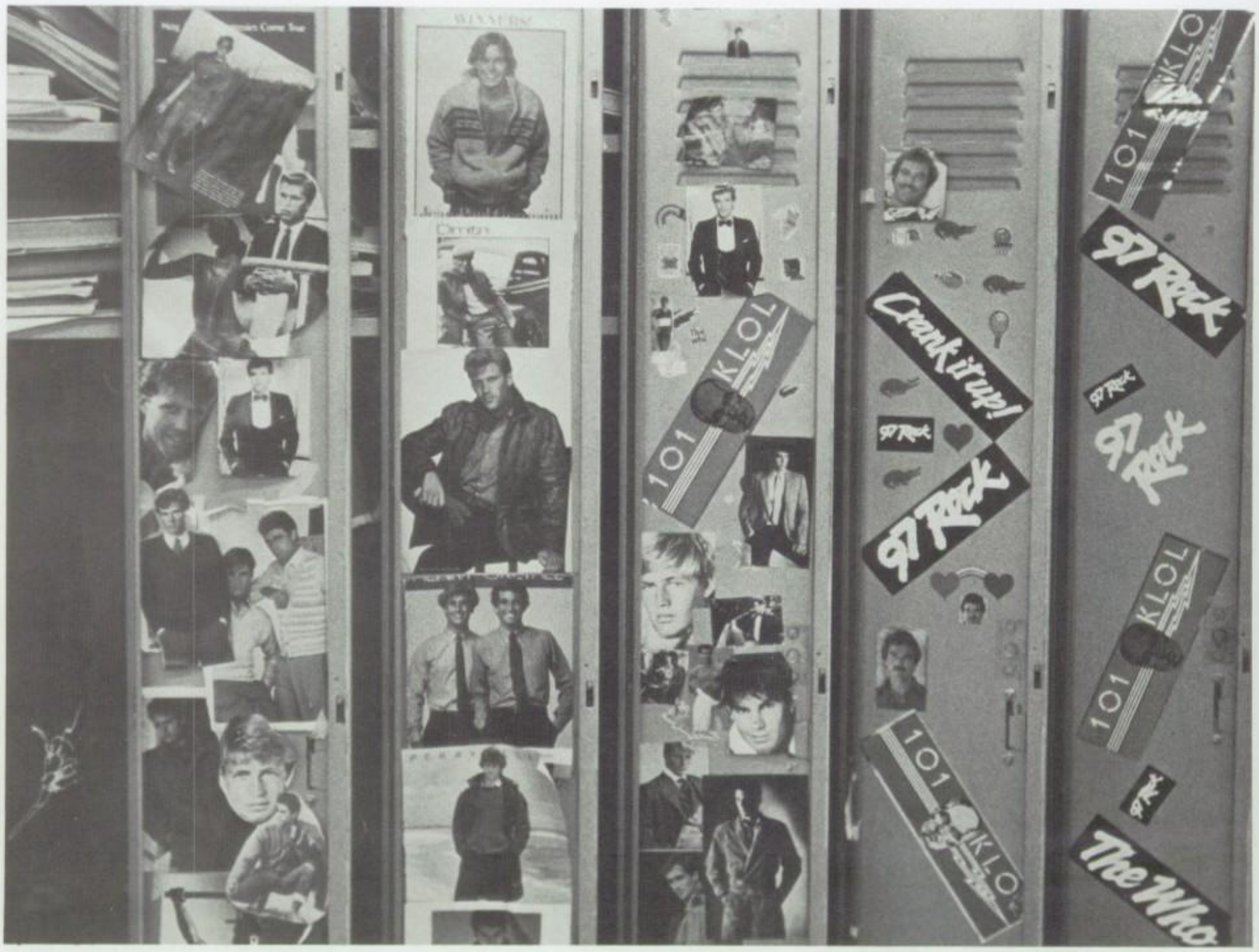



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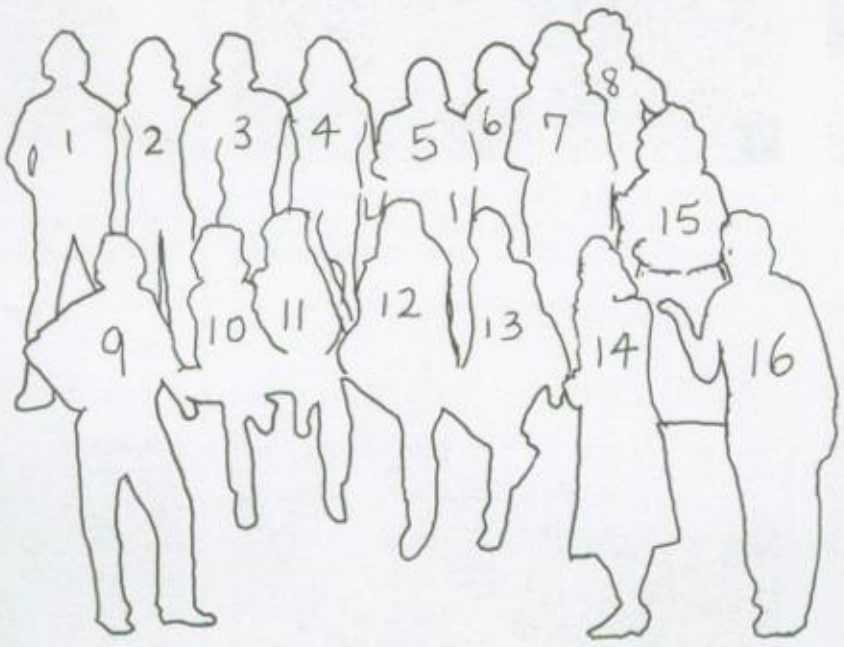


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11. Tamara Hanson
12. Lisa Borak
13. Karen Kiesling
14. Amy Abendroth
15. Jennifer Parker
16. Melissa Beaird

David Buchta
Upper Left Inset
Sheila Miller
Upper Right Inset

Although this yearbook class includes various class standings from Freshmen to Senior, the 1982-83 Yearbook Class joins together to create a sensational annual.

# Steps to Making the Book

Mr. Smith discusses the cost, cover, and layouts of Lamar's yearbook with Mark David, factory representative from Taylor Publishing.

Three starlets, Stephanie Grayum, Peggy Preuss, and Cynthia Hall, sell packets of yearbook pictures ranging in cost from $5.50 to $11.00 to the student body.

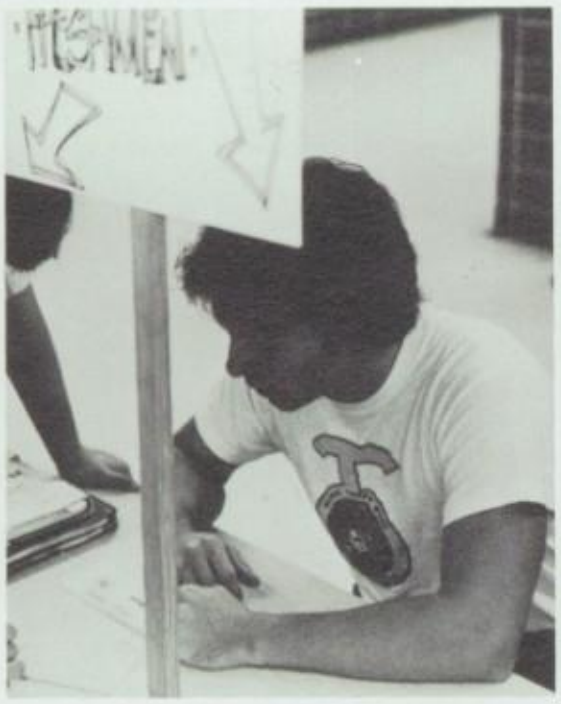
Allyson Matheaus and Natalie Michulka are sorting pictures for English teacher's boxes and occasionally stop to admire a friend.

Annual's senior editor, Tamara Hanson, checks each picture to make sure the name is correct and the annual picture has been removed.

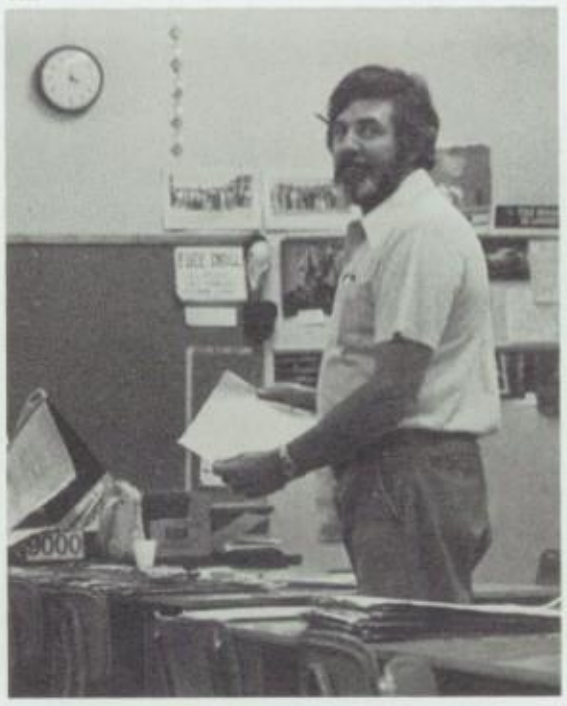
Excellent typing skills are essential for any yearbook student; Natalie Michulka types the copy and cutlines for the page she is working on.

Karen Kiesling asks Mr. McDaniel about a picture for one of her pages; correct copy and cutlines are a must for any yearbook page.

A little excitement is in order when the yearbook class makes posters advertising yearbook sales; Kim Parks and Peggy Preuss use exciting colors and ideas for their poster.



Kelly Nichols watches a freshman sign his money away for a fabulous yearbook.



One of the more tiring jobs of yearbook is page sorting and the preparation to send the pages to the Taylor publishers; Mr. and Mrs. Smith spend long hours during the summer doing this tedious task.

The final step to yearbook preparation is the delivery of yearbooks to awaiting student ranging from last year freshmen to last year seniors; Lisa Borak gives a yearbook to Mike Hall.

# The Rewards of Being a Yearbook Student

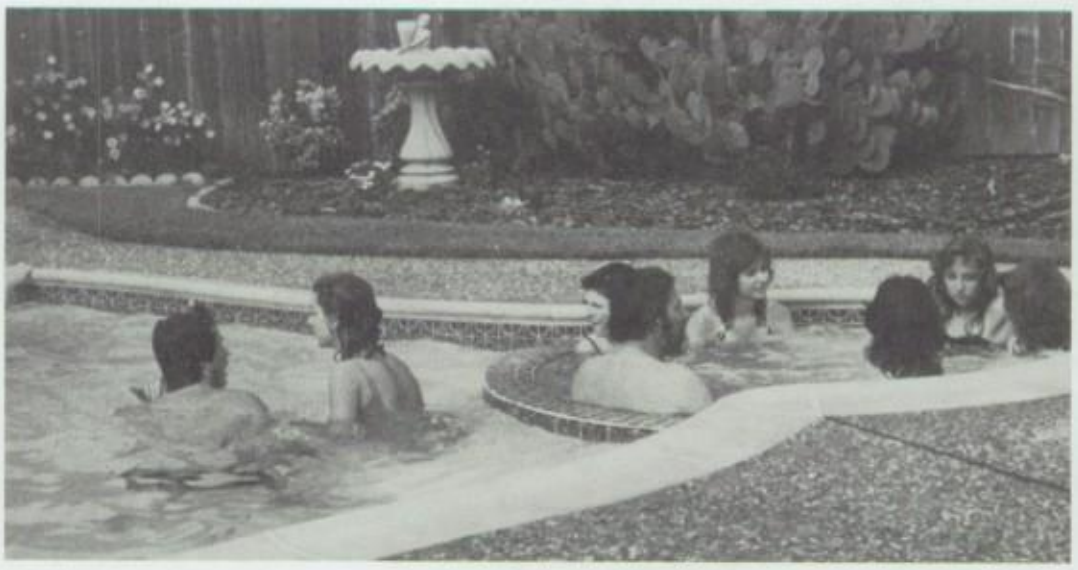
The first reward for being a yearbook student is having a great yearbook sponsor; Mr. Smith receives an antique model car from the annual staff.

Another reward is joining together with great friends and adding spirit to the annual staff room.

A third reward for the yearbook student is a letter jacket encrusted with a letter and bars symbolizing hard work and creativity.

A fourth reward is attending the Annual Christmas party where food is consumed and bingo is played.

A fifth reward is the annual end-of-school party; barbecue and other delights were served for dinner.



At the end-of-the-school party, all the annual staff enjoyed the swimming pool and the Jacuzzi.

# The Men Behind the Lens

The photographers have tough jobs. They are the ones that have to take pictures of banquets, parties, and before school officer shots. The list goes on. They also help out the Herald Coaster and the Lamar Hoofbeat. They are the You-Name-It, We-Do-It People.

George Szymeczek rolls out the film to see which pictures he will develop.

Mike Parthum makes sure he has the right camera before going on an assignment.

Lee Weishiemer checks through some negatives to find the right one so he can reprint a picture.

Rodney Young has to make sure that all of the chemicals wash off the picture before it goes on the dryer.

Joe Bunton carefully mixes the chemicals so that he will have the right combination to print pictures.

CLICK

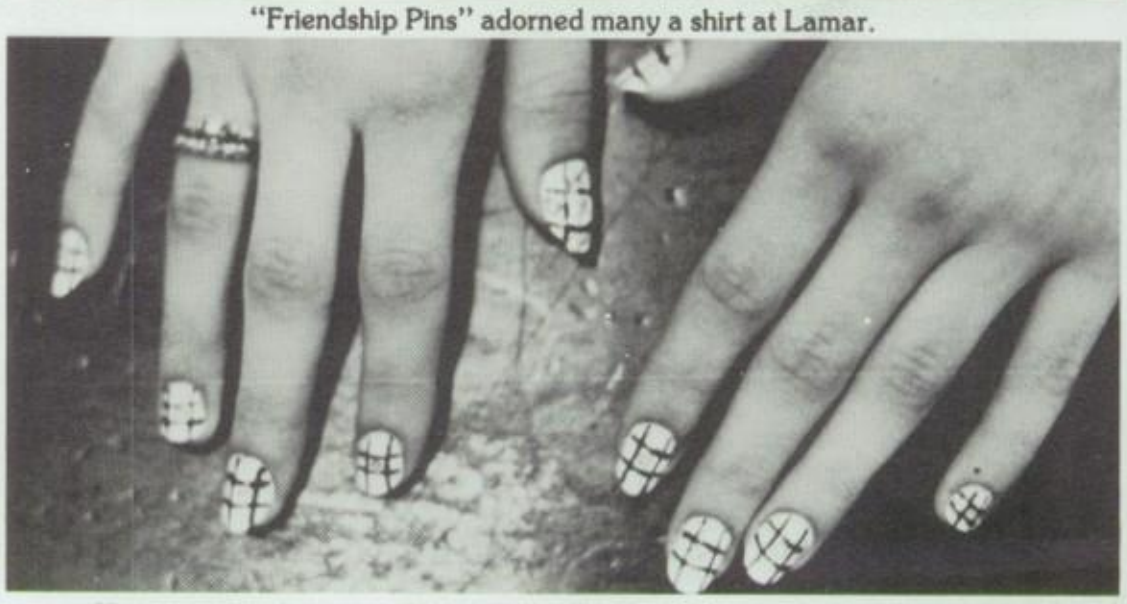
OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS — Front Row: Joe Bunton, Mike Parthum. Back Row: Rodney Young, Lee Weishiemer, and George Szymeczek.

# Lamar Has the Passion —

At Lamar one can find a wide variety of new fashions. At the beginning of the year, the prairie look was "in." This trend lasted only a few months and was replaced with the punk look.

Dee McWhorter models the prairie look that was popular in the Fall.

"Friendship Pins" adorned many a shirt at Lamar.



Various decorations for fingernails appeared on the fashion scene this year.

Lisa Jankowiak catches on to the new wave haircut.

Amy Abendroth shows off her Marilyn Monroe jeans.

Jeanette Baumann proudly displays some of her new wave clothing.

# For Keeping Up With Fashion

Lynn Gardner displays her handiwork in decorating tennis shoes.

Stephanie Lockridge knows what's "hip" by wearing leg warmers over her jeans.

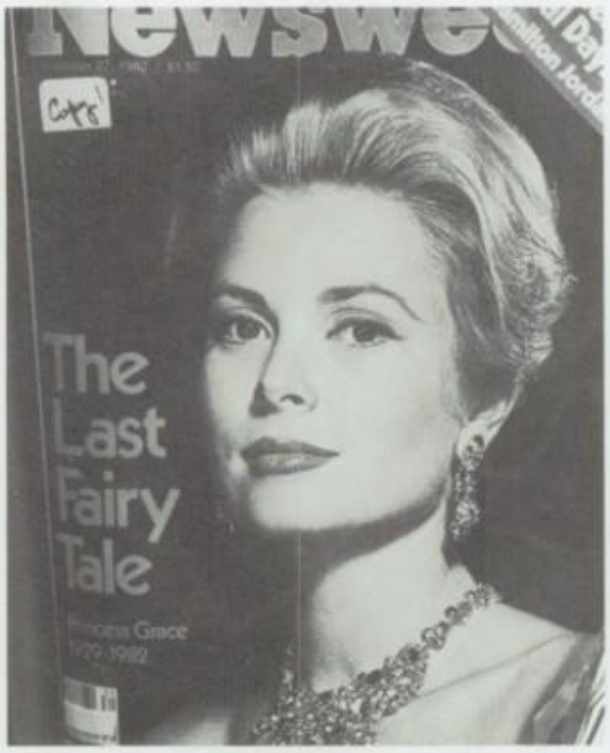
Anthony Montoya and Lex Sheddan model their stylish "Vans" tennis shoes.

Bandannas were real big wrapped around the leg and/or waist.

Tiffany LeMaster shows off the Mexican-style dress that was popular this year.

Suede boots were in with Sandra Vaughn and other Lamar students during the year.

# News Before the End of the Year




Former Hollywood star, Grace Kelly, married to the head of a royal European house, died in a car wreck at age 52.

A madman spiked Tylenol capsules with cyanide and killed 2 men, 4 women, and a 12-year-old for no apparent reason.

Sixteen years after his death, Walter Disney finished the Epcot Center which is a combination of world's fair, theme park and dream factory.

The Vietnam vets organized the "National Salute to Vietnam Veterans" and raised seven million for a memorial to their fallen comrades.

The monument has 140 granite panels inscribed with the names of all 57,939 Americans killed or listed missing in action in Southeast Asia from July 1959 to spring 1975.

Leonid Brezhnev, president of Soviet military expension, died of a worn-out heart at age 75.

The founder of the Christian Phalangist Party, Bashir Gemayel, president-elect of Lebanon, was assassinated when a bomb was thrown into his office.

# So What Else Is New??

There were many "new things" happening to Lamar over the school year. Some of the exciting things were study halls, new gym floors were added, we now have a "Mustangs" logo in the rotunda. The list goes on. We also bid a sad farewell to M*A*S*H, after 11 years on the air.

Mrs. Morris was chosen Secondary Teacher of the Year by the secondary teachers of L.C.I.S.D.

The Boy's gym (pictured), along with the girl's gym, got beautiful shiny new floors.

Lamar seniors along with seniors from other schools were treated to a speech by NFL quarterback Terry Bradshaw on Free Enterprise Day.

Hector Charles, along with his trusty Shasta, displays the new "Mustang Basket."

This Mustang Logo was donated by the Class of '82.

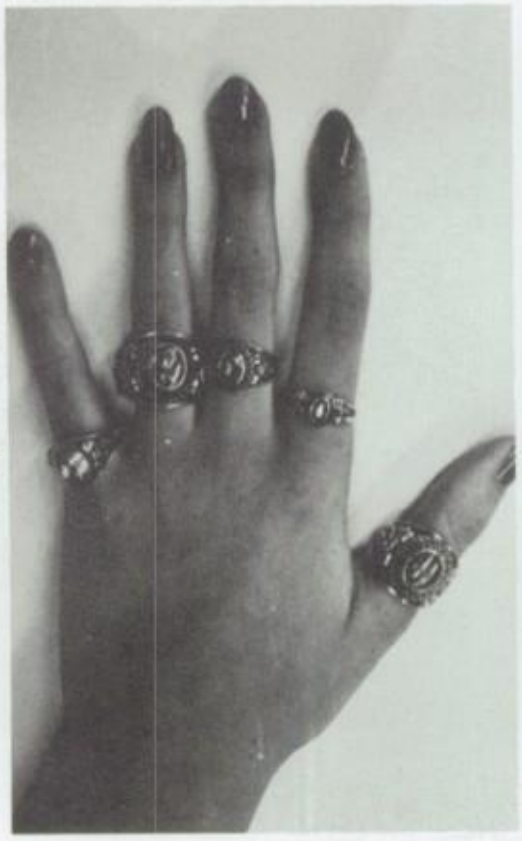
Lamar Consolidated Independent School District got a new swimming pool — The LCISD Natatorium.

Diploma

Senior Graduation Books

Senior Parties

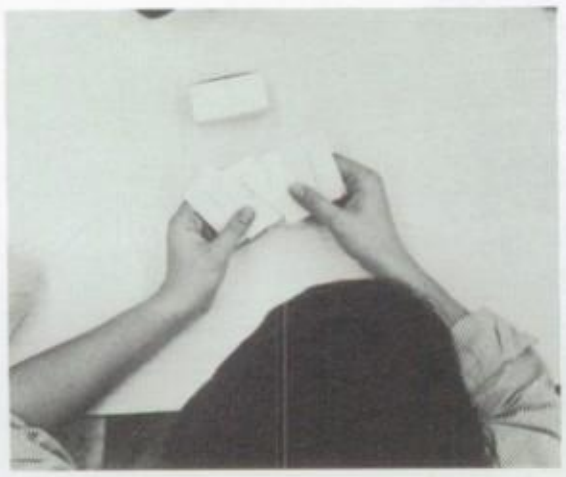
Senior Gifts



Senior Rings

Senior Announcements

Senior Cap and Gown

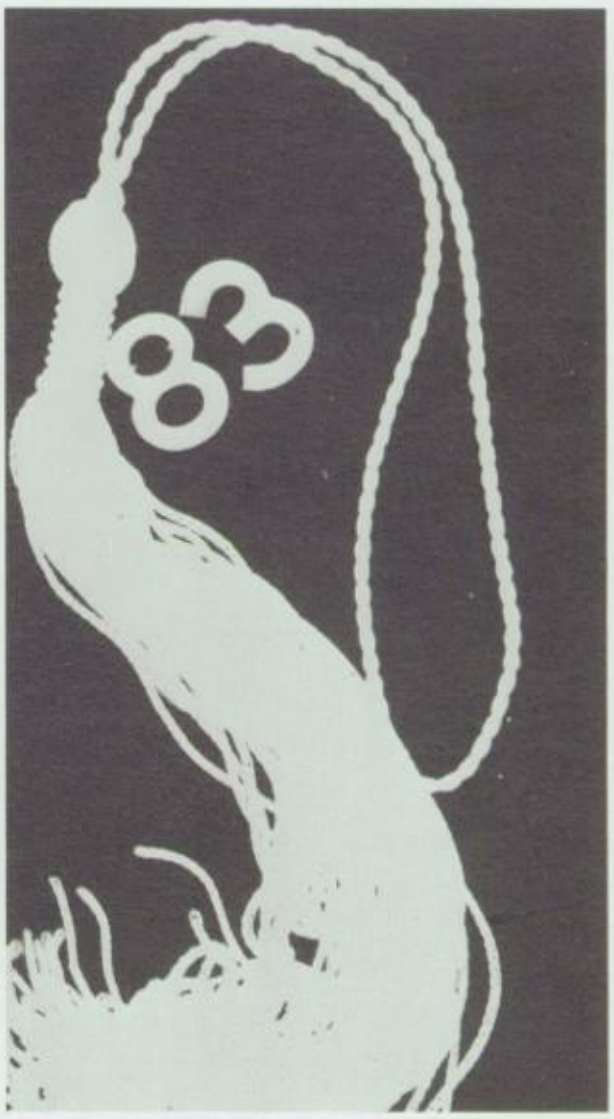


Senior Announcement cards

Upside down Senior Ribbons. Renee Michulka is pictured.

Senior T-shirt. Ann Jankowski is pictured.

# We've Only Just Begun




1982-83 Senior Officers: Suzanne Macan, Vice-Pres. and Meredith Muegge, Pres.

1982-83 REPRESENTATIVES — Tim Kaminski, Monique Grant, Esmer Perez, Nancy Raesner, Alex Munoz, and Sylvia Rodriguez.

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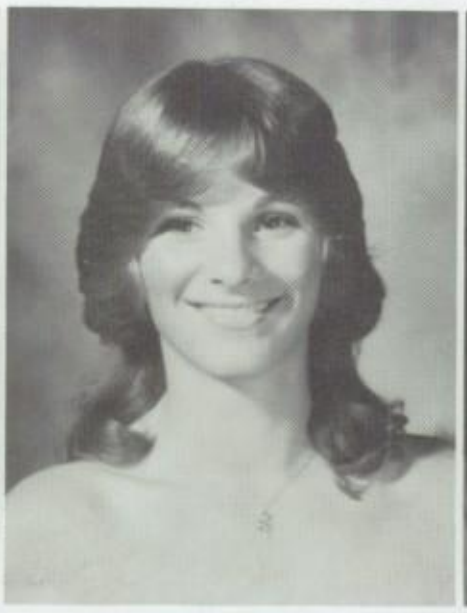
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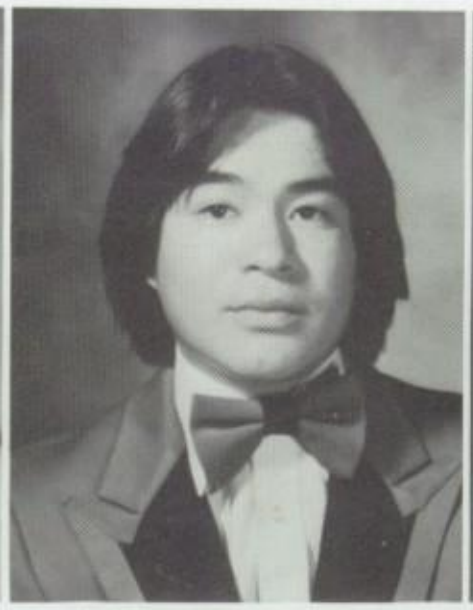
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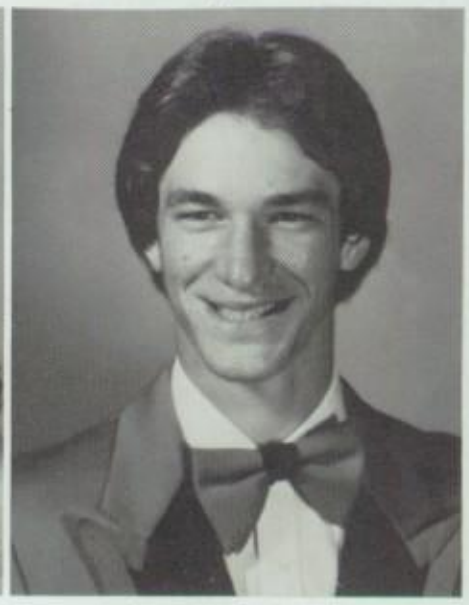
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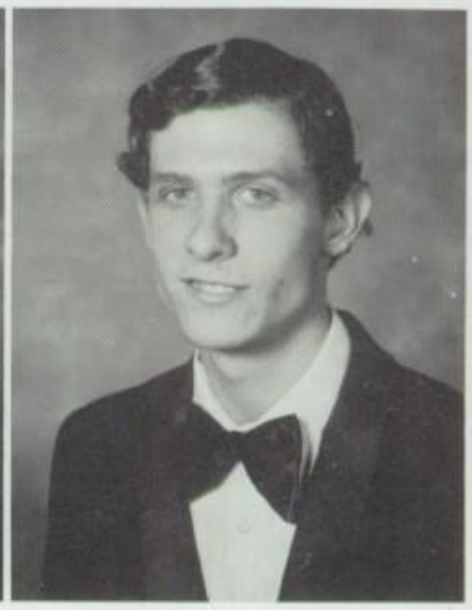
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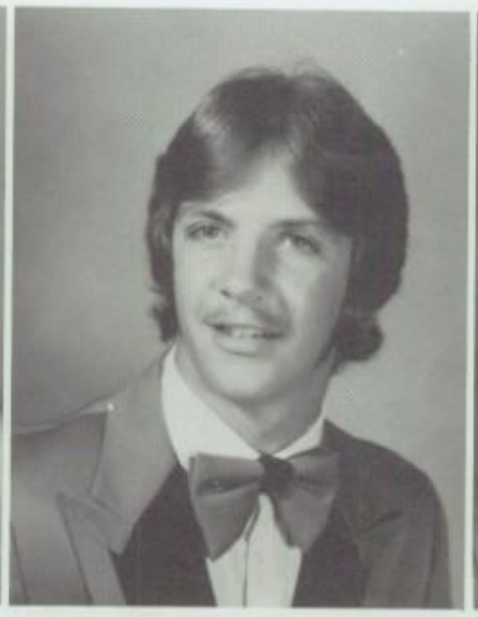
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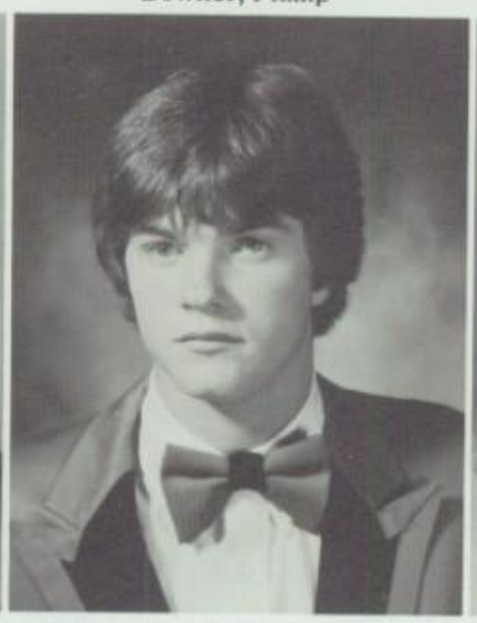
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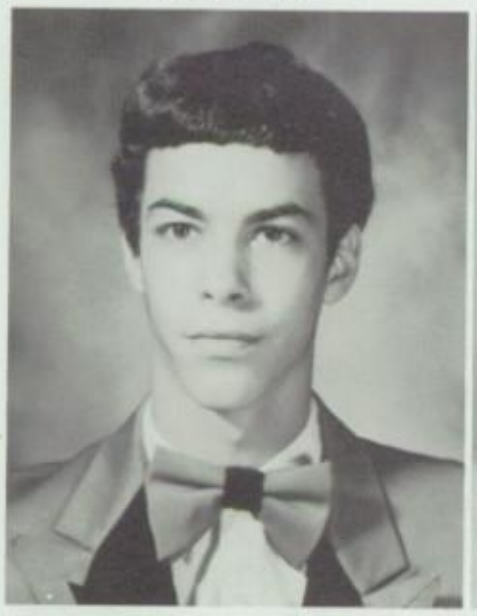
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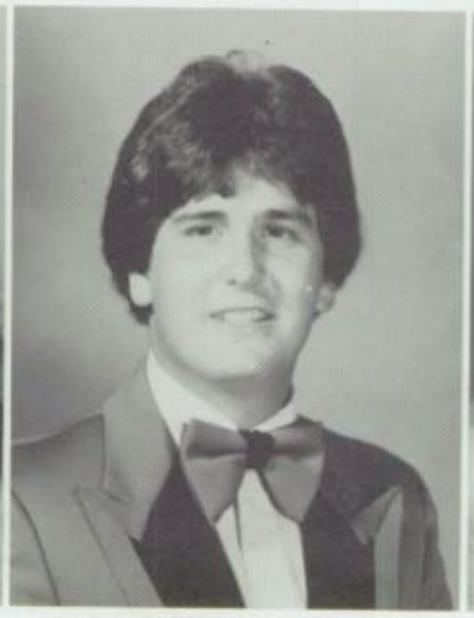
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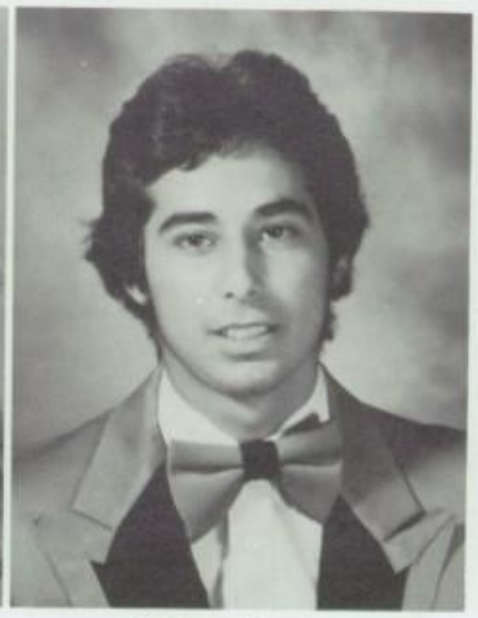
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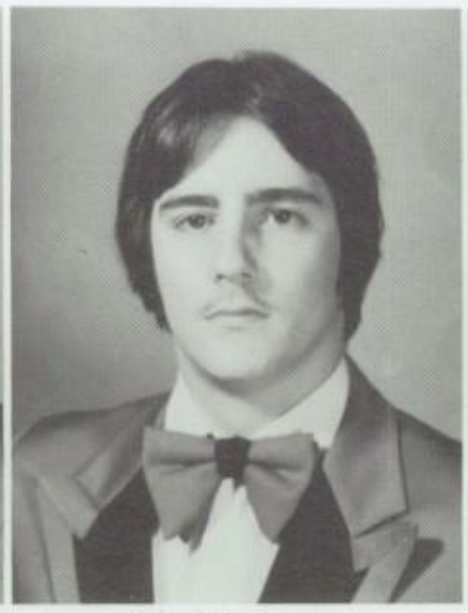
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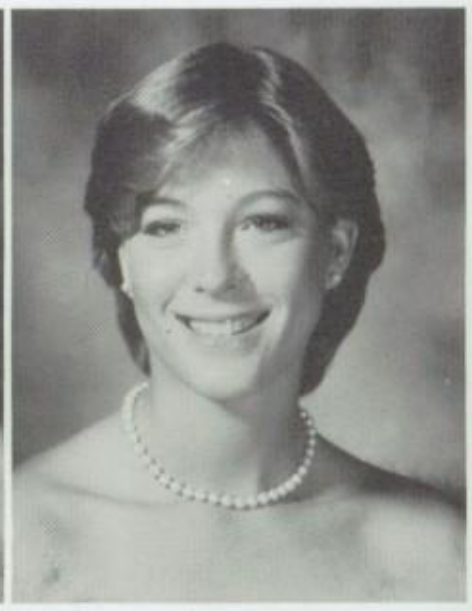
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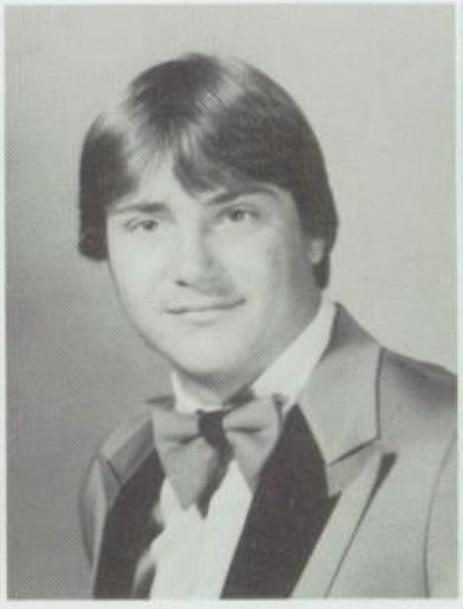
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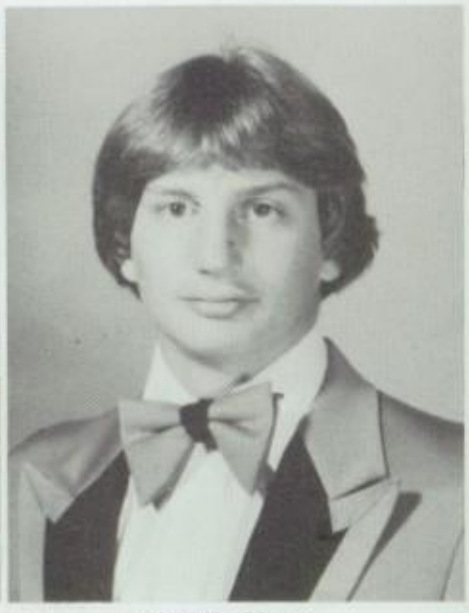
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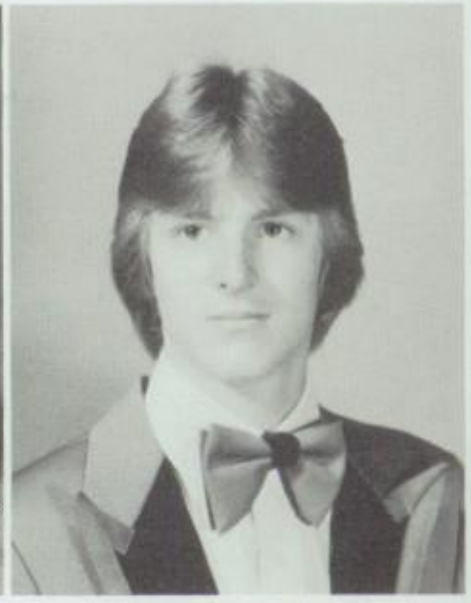
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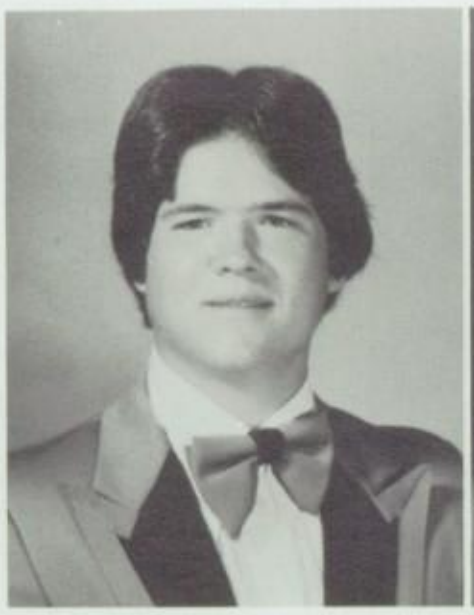
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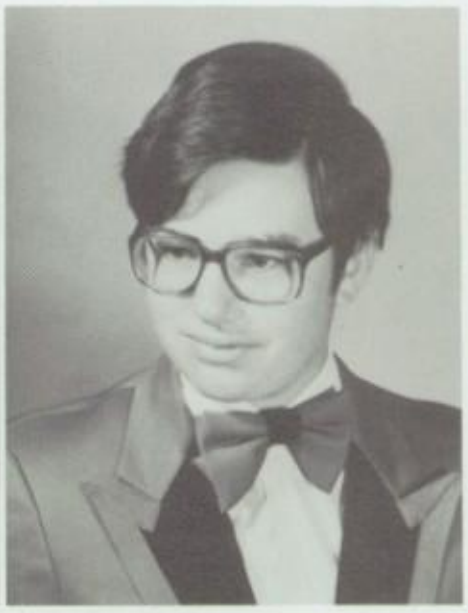
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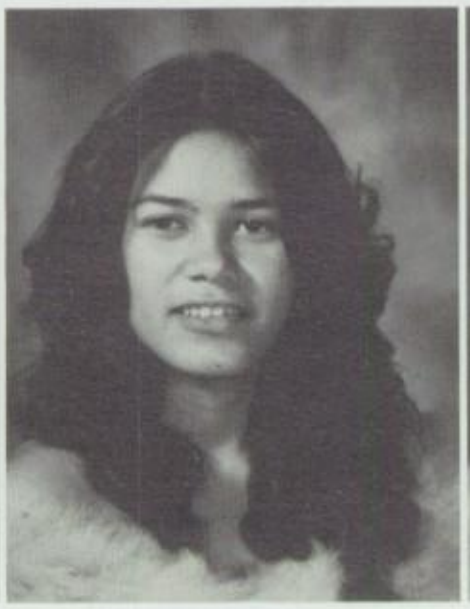
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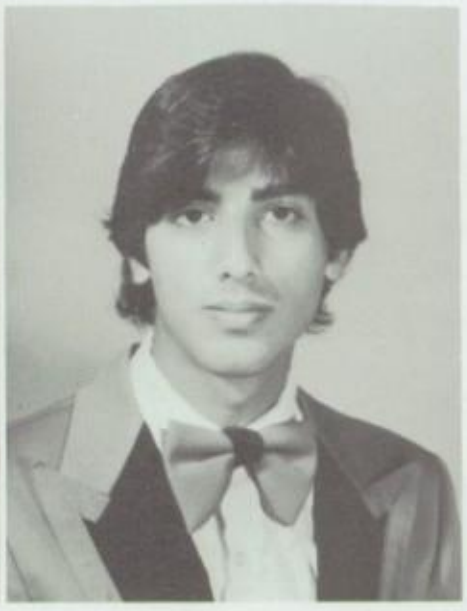
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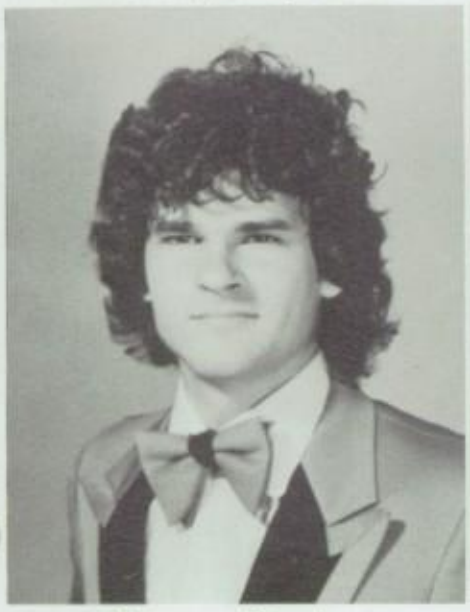
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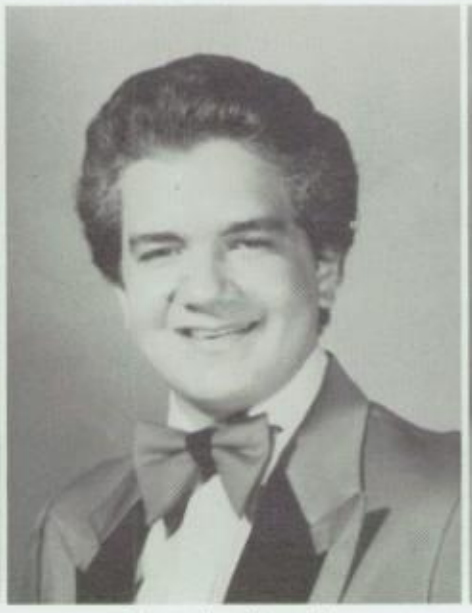
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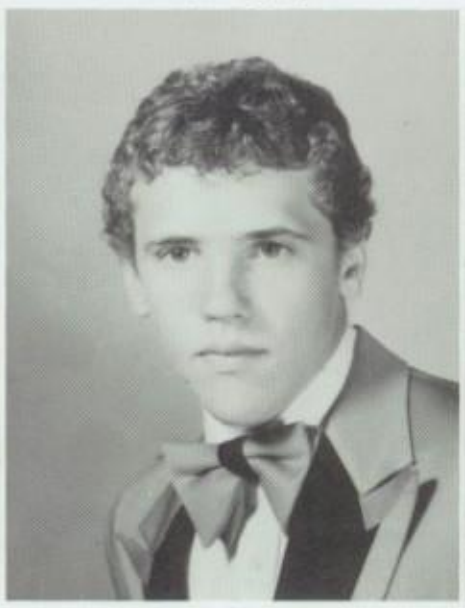
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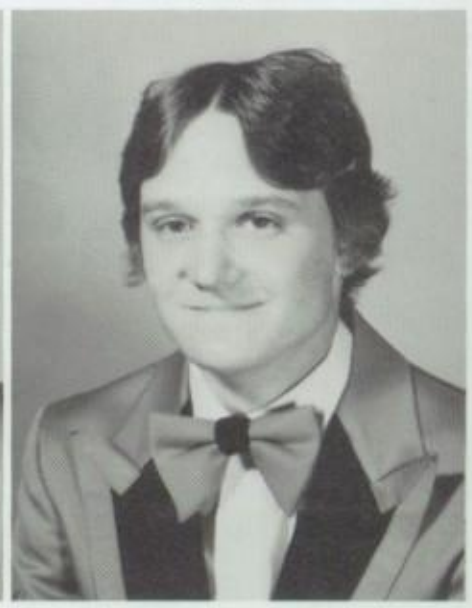
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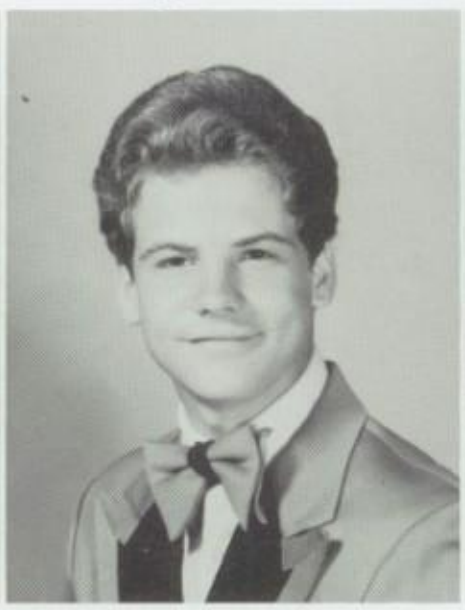
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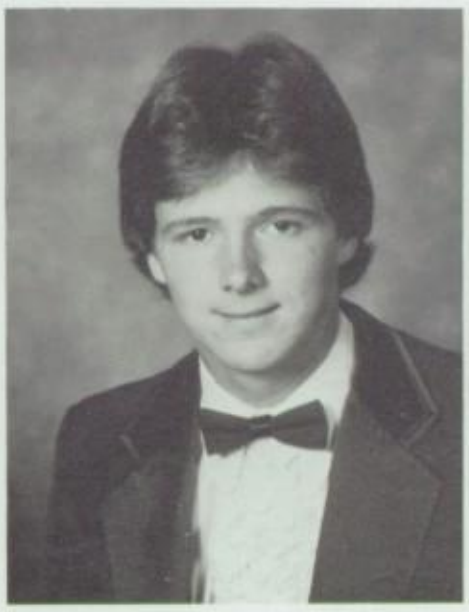
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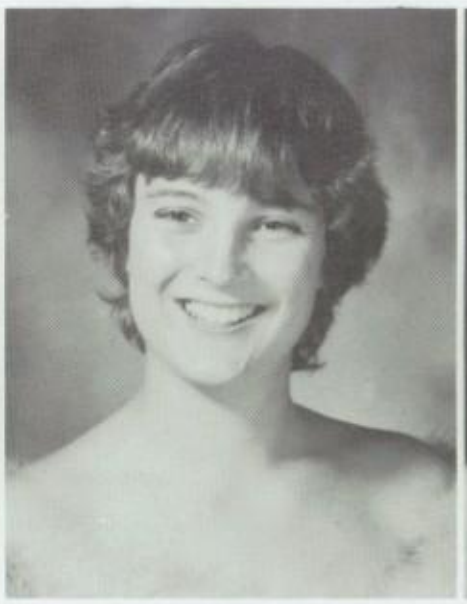
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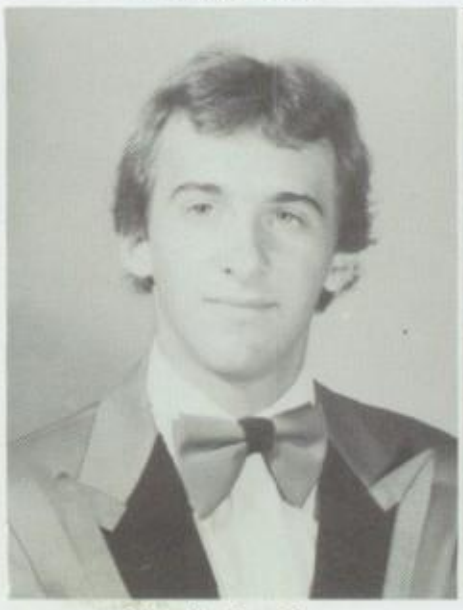
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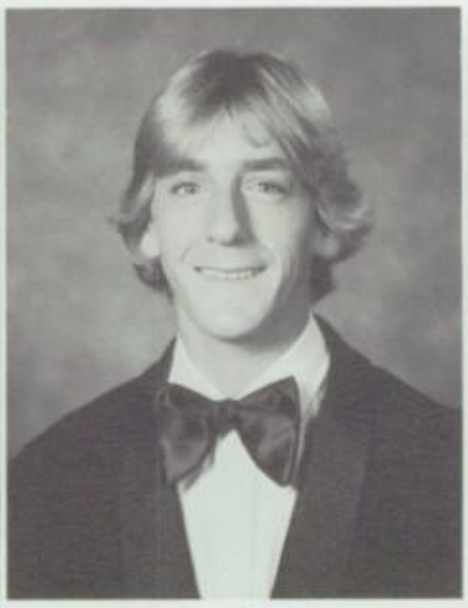
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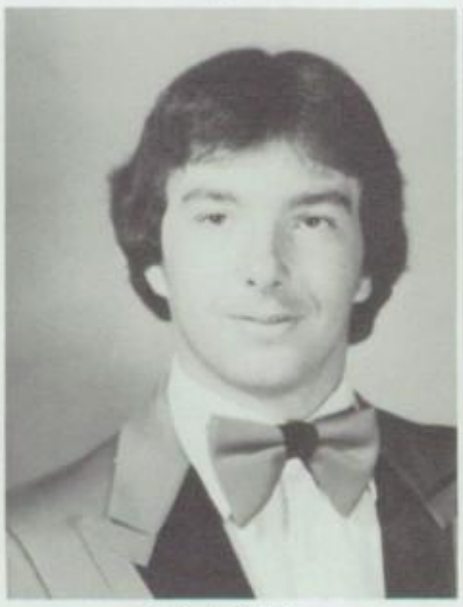
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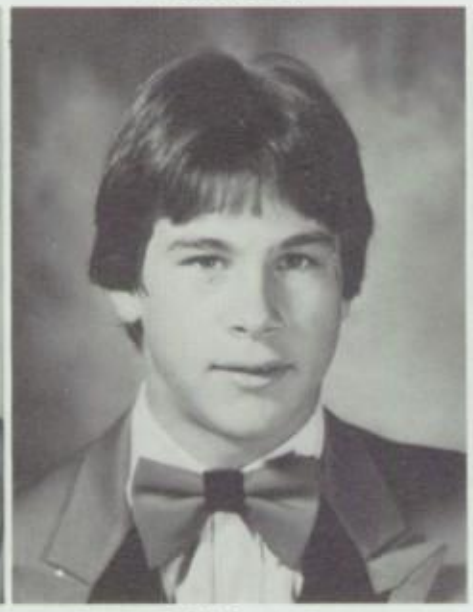
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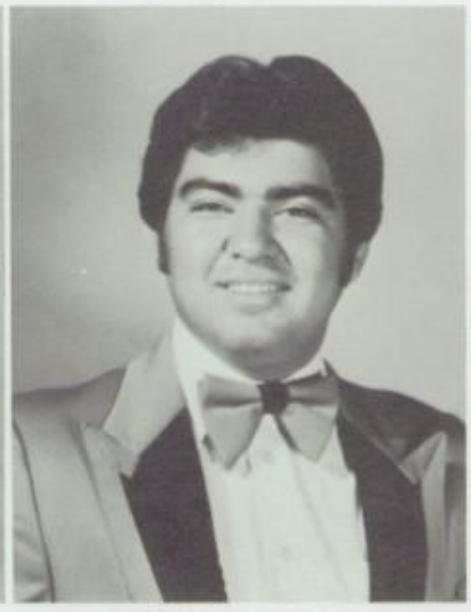
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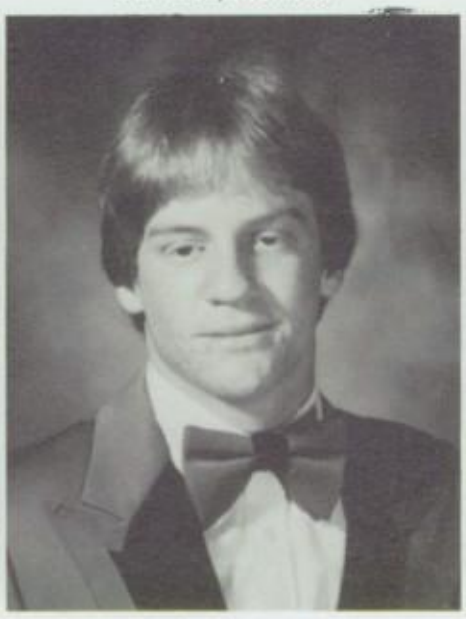
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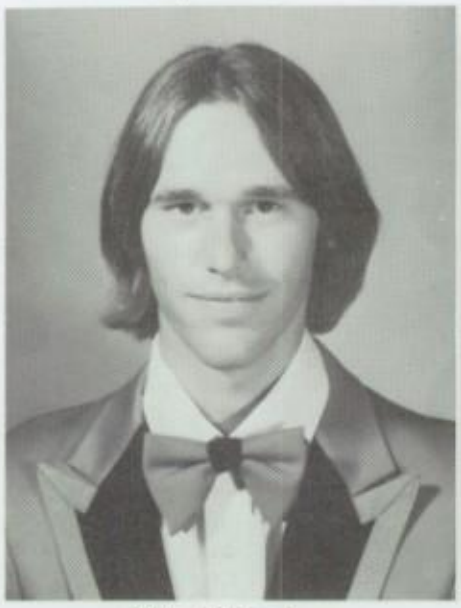
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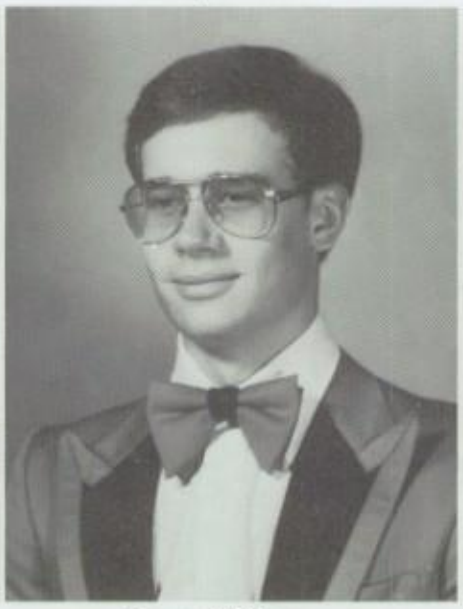
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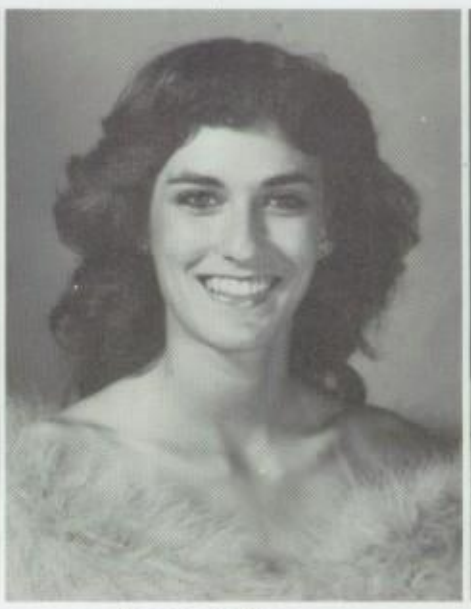
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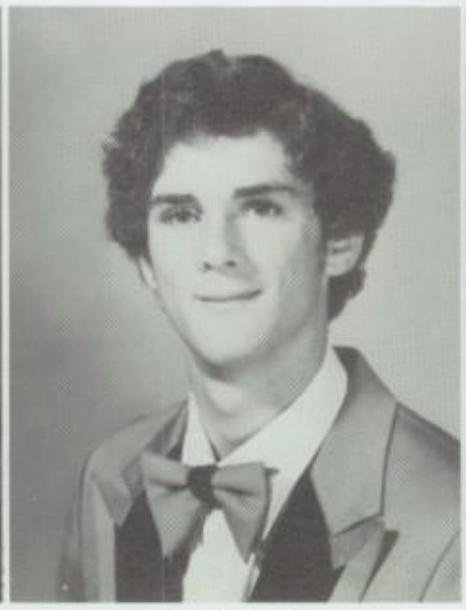
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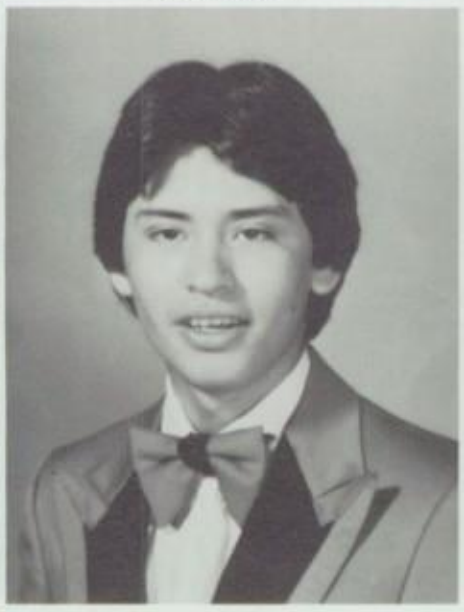
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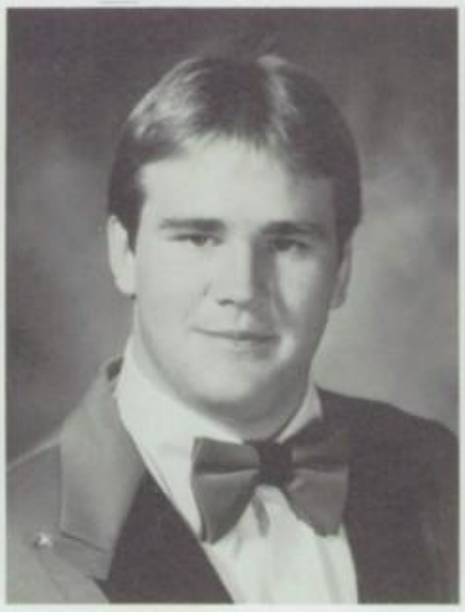
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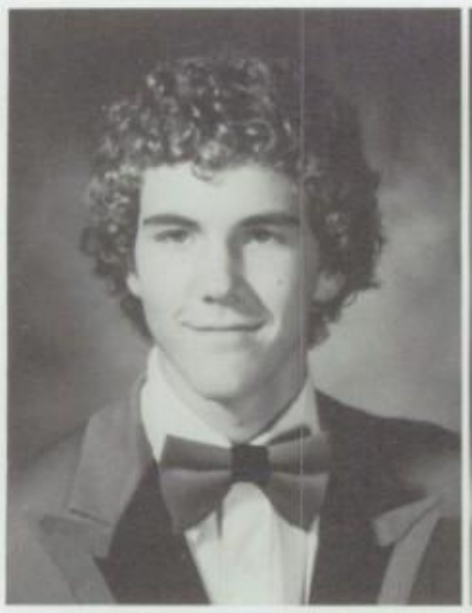
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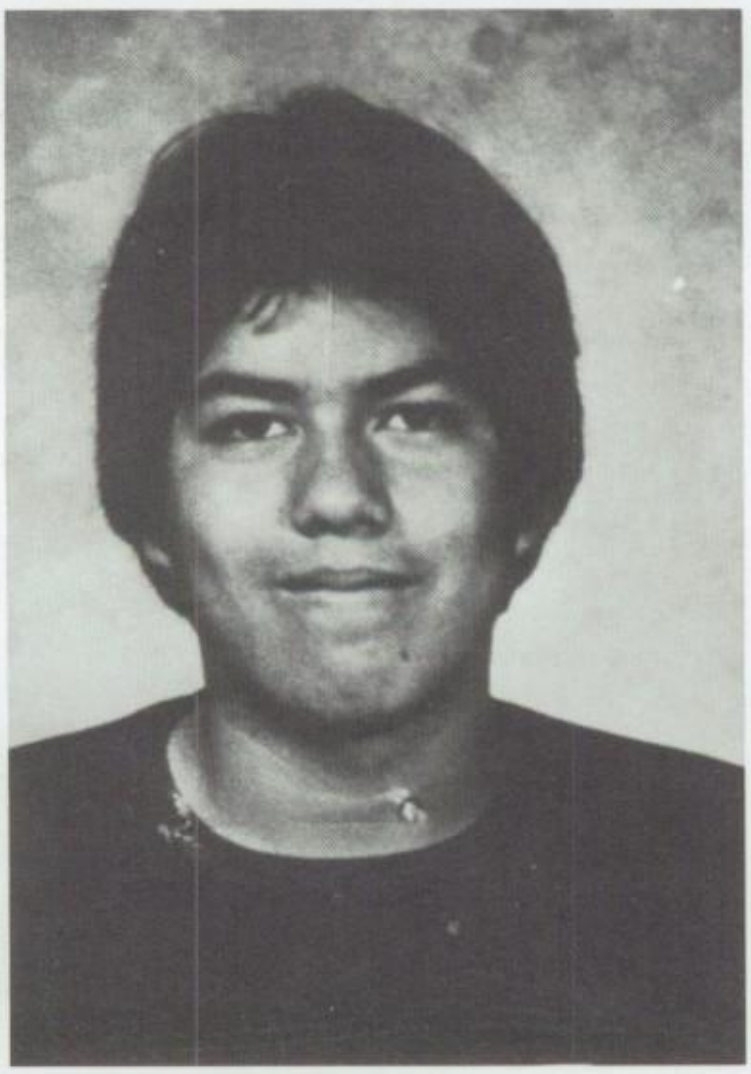
# In Memoriam

Verna Loesch
Born February 5, 1927
Died November 2, 1982

Tapestry

A tapestry of memories hangs upon my wall.
I touch and with my fingertips trace and find them all.
The golden threads are laughter,
The somber ones are pain,
So delicately woven of many a lovely thing.
Cherished friends and childhood joys
I happily recall
From the tapestry of memories
That hangs upon my wall.

— Inez Robinson



Daniel Alderete
Born June 15, 1964
Died September 12, 1982

Sheri Reed
Born September 13, 1964
Died August 20, 1982

# The Picks of the Litters

## Musical Group

1. Journey
2. Van Halen
3. Alabama

## FEMALE ARTIST

1. Pat Benatar
2. Joan Jett
3. Stevie Nicks

## MALE ARTIST

1. John Cougar
2. Kenny Rogers
3. Rick Springfield

## SONG

1. Hard to Say I'm Sorry
2. Nobody
3. Jack and Diane

## MOVIE

1. E.T.
2. The Wall
3. Rocky III

## T.V. SHOW

1. Magnum p.i.
2. MTV
3. Dynasty

## RADIO STATION

1. 79Q-KKBQ AM
2. 101-KLOL FM
3. Magic 102 FM

A survey of the Lamar students was taken in early October, 1982. The results ranged from Journey (fav. group), to John Cougar (fav. male artist, and to Pat Benatar (fav. female artist). And, of course, we can't forget our little friend from outer space, E.T.

Valedictorian
Monique White
5.11 GPA
Houston Baptist University
Major — Premedicine
Secretary — National Honor Society
DAR Good Citizen Award

Salutatorian
Monica Ries
5.02 GPA
Stephen F. Austin University
Major — Computer Science
National Honor Society Member

Back Row: Cynthia Hall, Esmer Perez, David Halvorson, Burke Kealey, Pete Stavinoha, Darryl Gurecky, Dorothy Beeler, Dyan Grayless. Front Row: Sandy Mercer, Debbie Werner, Suzanne Macan, Meredith Muegge, Mary Arlitt, Shawna Mikeska, Sharla Powers, Beth Quinn, Laura Ubernosky. NOT PICTURED — Cynthia Benes, Brian Dobrava, Monique Grant, Tami Jan, Alex Munoz, Monica Ries, Monique White, Nancy Raesner.

## *Senior Song*

UP WHERE WE BELONG

First Verse:
Who knows what tomorrow brings;
in a world, few hearts survive?
All I know is the way I feel;
when it's real, I keep it alive.
The road is long.
There are mountains in our way,
but we climb them a step every day.

Chorus:
Love lift us up where we belong,
where the eagles cry on a mountain high.
Love lift us up where we belong,
far from the world we know;
where the clear winds blow.

Second Verse:
Some hang on to "used-to-be,"
Live their lives looking behind.
All we have is here and now;
All our life, out there to find.
The road is long.
There are mountains in our way,
But we climb them a step every day.

## *Senior Colors*

Royal Blue
and
Silver

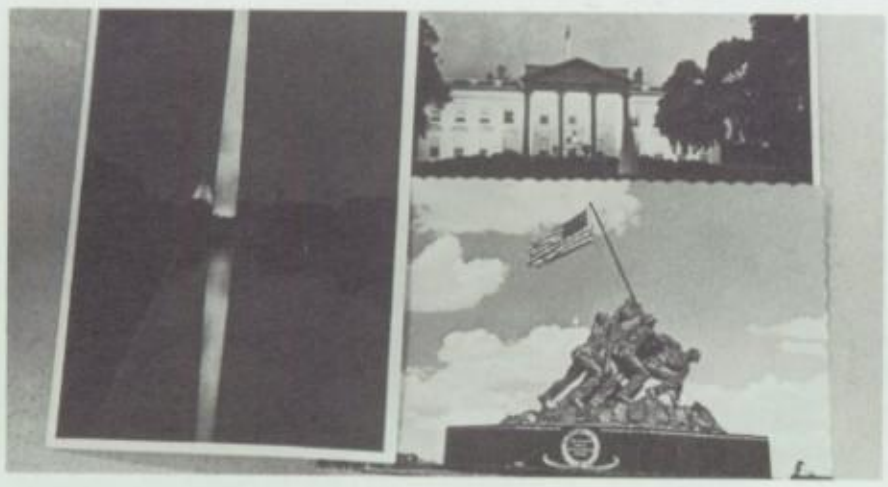
## *Senior Motto*

The past is our heritage,
The present is our responsibility,
The future is our challenge.

# The Seniors Immortal Words

Greg Compean — I sure hope I march down the graduation line on May 20.
Burke Kealy — High School is but 7:30 a.m. on the clock of life — Too late to stay in bed; yet, too early to go to work.
Troy Ireland — Ah, Bummer
Jay Henry — Steers and queers — no place but Austin.
Jamie Deshazo — Let the good times roll!
Roger Paiz — We now must travel; the roads of life we'll roam, the movie's finally over and E.T. must go home.
Tamara Hanson — It's been real and it's been grand, but it has not been real grand.
Lee Ohl — 12 years of school and I'm still a fool.
Phillip Bowker — My senior year was the best weekend of my life.
Melissa Beaird — Nacogdoches, Here I come!!
Jill Davis — High School is like an accident . . . you never forget it and you never want to relive it!
Barbie Borak — Let yourself go to life's extremes — you'll find your rainbow.
Chuck Hilder — Eating at Lamar is just like eating on a prison farm.
Tommy Anzaldua — The reason Coach Masterson always dogged everybody is because he would always eat his ALPO.
Jackie Dunn — At last I won't have to get up in the morning anymore.
Cynthia Hall — Life is a bowl of cherries with great fruits for friends.
Anthony Sherrod — Start off right, it pays off later.
Mandi Svec — The party has just begun!!!
Sucille Calderon — Education is the key to success!
Ricky Guerrero — Keep it Shakin'
Valencia York — I'm glad I'm a senior of '83 now I'm really going to be wild and free.
Brian Dobrava — Don't you hate it when your socks fall down and your leg hairs stick straight out?
Clayton Clark — Live for today girls, for tomorrow you might not be here.
Renee Michulka — The Day Has Come — HELP!!!
Sharla Powers — Keep a smile on your face and song in your heart.
Dana Dromgoole — Harvard, Here I Come!!!
David C. Thumann — They may not let me walk, but I am going to party!
Denise Chambliss — Rock, Rock! Never Stop!
Steven Ochoa — Life is an endless cycle.
Bertha Perez — I finally made it after 12 long years.
Missy Nowakowski — These four years were fun but now it's time to party!!!
Danny Fazzio — 10 years from now I will still say that Lamar is better than Terry.
Karen Carter — Life is but a dream . . .
Michelle Duyka — High School — A stepping stone to college and it's worth the wait!
Erma Gonzales and Cecilia Saucedo — No comment is the *Best Comment!*
Lois Martinez — Graduation is the end of our new beginning.
Mary Jalomo — The future is in good hands.
Sidney Kern — Not everyone is perfect, but quit apologizing to those of us who are!
Alice Hempel — Living well is the best revenge.
Bill Pope — Gee!!
Nelson Amy — In God We Trust.
Sandra Fagan — Break out the champagne!
Terri Green — SWTSU
Jamie Johnson — After the 20th of May, if anybody wants to know about Young and the Restless, All My Children, One Life To Live and General Hospital ask me and I'll give you the rundown every day.
David Mensik — Later on Lamar!
Tysh Marshall — Graduation is a new beginning but life is the greatest challenge of all.
Suzanne Macan — Life is Sca-rrry! So Get It Up!
Clark Boyd — No Guts, No Glory, Go For It!!!
Ann Jankowski — Doing your best is more important than being the best!
Monique White — I regret only one thing — Not having PURPLE walls!!!
Mike Bergen — Fellow peels, don't forget to visit "Hootersville" when things look dim.
Laura Ubernosky — The time now is the time to treasure.
Kelly Nichols — Linebackers have more fun!
Tami Jan — There are two types of people in this world, Czechs and those who wish they were!
Dale Holub — It doesn't matter if you're late, as long as you graduate!!!
Lawrence Zambrano — The cafeteria is one of the worst things in school, the food will kill you!
Karen Sabrsula — Don't be sad and do not cry, Because the memories will never die!
Libby Girndt and Laura Rogers — Thank God!
Mike Ruehman — Your future is determined by your attitude and efforts.
Becky Boswell — Thank You Mr. Rex Smith for being my teacher and friend, Luv Ya!
Laura Rychlik — It's our turn to take charge.
Mary Arlitt — So long, school — It's been grand — But it's time to move on to Aggieland!
Cindy Benes — Our real characters and our lives are out there waiting to be discovered.
Monica Ries — A smile from a friend can brighten any frown!
Pete Stavinoha — The most important part of life, is to be remembered.

# Washington, D.C.: Up Close



Alice Hempel was selected to go to an interview with President Ronald Reagan. She questioned the President on nuclear proliferation.

Steve Sutton, also selected to attend the White House briefing, asks about aid to third world nations.

The 9th annual Close-up trip was taken the week of January 16-22 by 59 seniors. This week was packed with lectures, a dinner theatre, talks with government officials, bus tours, walking tours, meals at "fabulous" restaurants, a free day, a banquet, a dance, group discussions, wonderful P.I.'s, and terrific sponsors. Close-up provided an education as well as a bright environment and many extracurricular activities. The Close-up trip also enabled the senior class to get more acquainted and for the senior class to meet three very spectacular people, Mr. Raymond Watson, Mr. William Kell, and Mrs. Jan Arrington. A fun and memorable trip was had by all.

# Prom Night Brings Out a Gleam of Luxury

*The Junior Class of 1983*

*of*

*Lamar Consolidated High School*

*cordially invites you to the*

*Junior-Senior Prom*

*Saturday evening*

*the twenty-third of April*

*Ninteteen hundred and eighty-three*

*The Westchase Hilton & Towers*

*9999 Westheimer*

Enhanced in colorful blue, the prom announcement is a senior's or junior's formal invitation.

Beverly Hall, Rita Harris, Valencia York, and Jamie Johnson are giving $5 to Mrs. Koenig for a thrilling night at the prom.

The 1982-83 prom was located in the beautifully designed ballroom of the Westchase Hilton on Westheimer.

An elegantly dressed couple, Laverne May and Judy Macha, splurged and rented a stylish limousine for the prom. — Not really, we faked it.

Each prom attendant received a copy of the senior wills, program and an engraved brandy glass.

Each male and female attending the prom were adorned in formal attire and beautiful flowers; Michelle Keefer adjusts her wrist corsage as Scott Dicus looks on.

In the sitting room several couples talk of the coming events of the night, and wonder how their previously taken pictures will come out.

Dana Warmke and her date, Bow Self, taste the delecatables located on the buffet table with a swan ice sculpture.

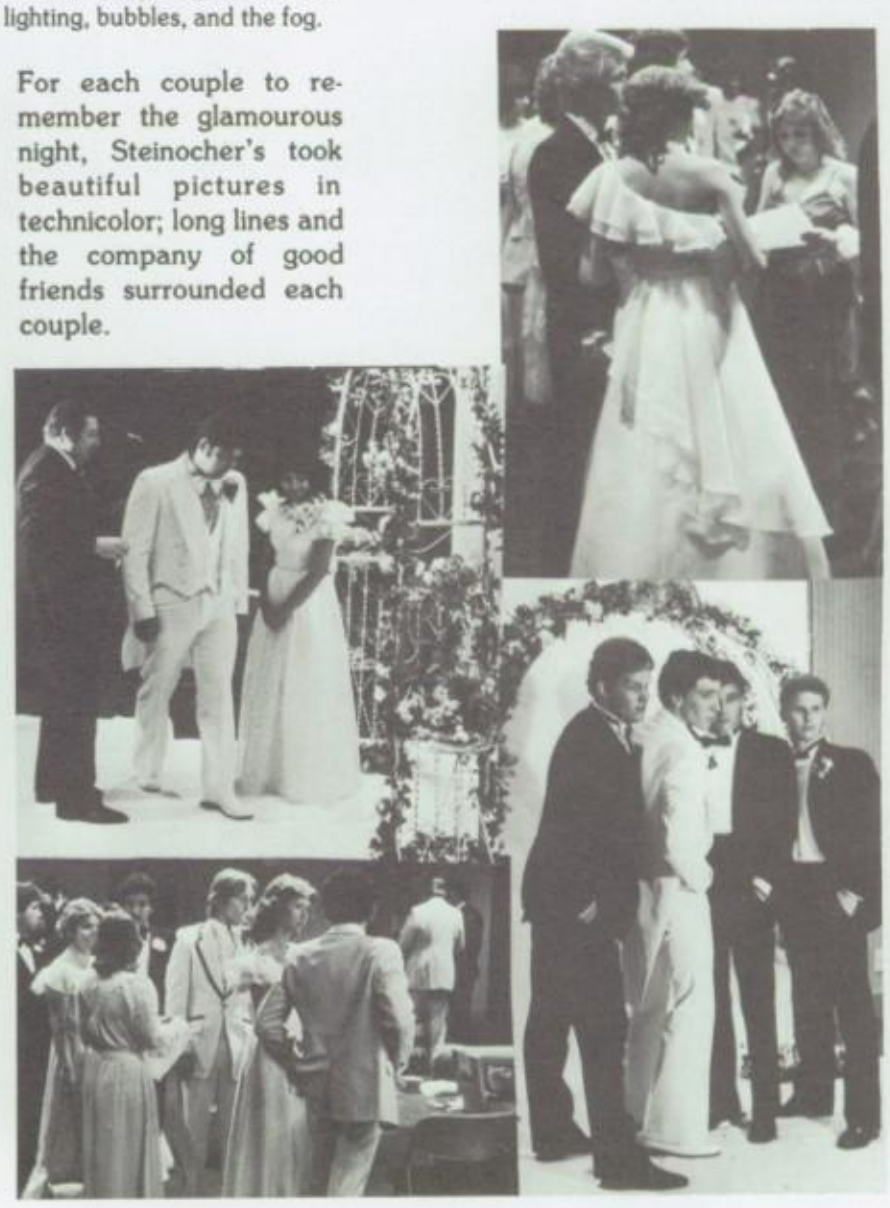
Some couples were close and intimate, and other couples enjoyed the company of close friends, a good buffet, and the time to read senior wills.

The prom king and queen candidates, Mark Armstead, Mark Hippler, Jay Henry, Sue Kaminga, Esmer Perez, and Rosa Sanchez were honored with red roses. The 1982-83 prom king and queen, Mark Armstead and Esmer Perez were crowned by popular demand and danced together for a sparkling moment.

# Prom '83

Several hundreds of couples danced the night away to such hot and varying tunes as the senior song, "Up Where We Belong," "The Cotton Eye Joe," and "Goody Twoshoes"; a disc jockey provided music, lighting, bubbles, and the fog.

For each couple to remember the glamourous night, Steinocher's took beautiful pictures in technicolor; long lines and the company of good friends surrounded each couple.



# The Final Week —

On the last three regular days of school for seniors, they were given dress up days. These days were chosen by the senior class. One day was baby day, another was tacky day, and finally the last was a nice dress up day. Our seniors showed up in a wide variety of attire for the first two days, but on the "final day" the girls wore dresses and the guys wore suits and ties.

Some rowdy seniors show their sometimes usual dress.

Right down to the black eye and bottle, Joe Bunton and Cynthia Hall show that they are ready to take on the world on baby day.

Tysh Marshall and Sherry Bell definitely look their best on senior dress up day.

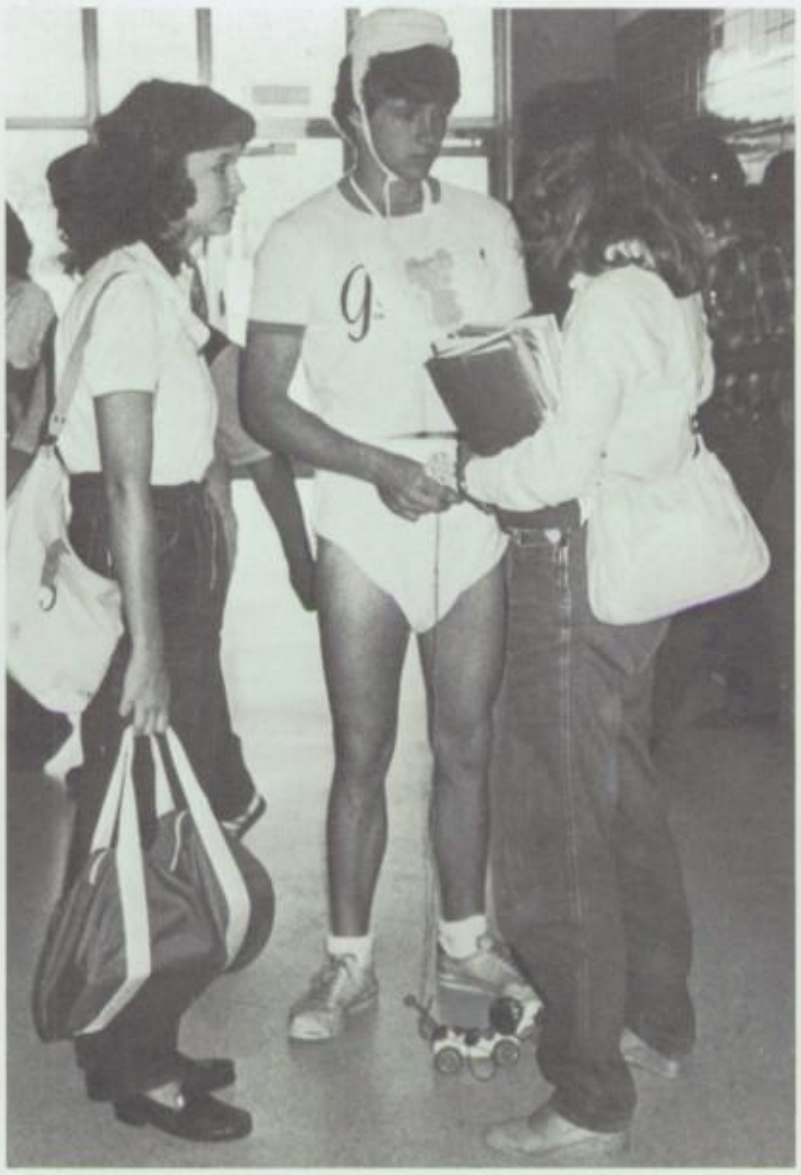
Some "senior babies" congregate in the rotunda before school.

Along with her snoopy lunch kit, teddy bear, and pacifier, Tamara Hanson shows her version of the baby look.

Maria Jalomo and Elizabeth Pena revert back to the little girl inside of them.

# Going Out in Style . . .

Mark Starustka and Monique White take time out to pose and smile for the camera.



Tim Kolb lets his second personality take over on baby day as he talks to some underclassmen.

Erin Hancock, Mary Arlitt, and Suzanne Macan give everybody cheap thrills by showing off their tacky clothing.

Terri Williams and Shiela Allen make for a pair of well dressed seniors at the senior breakfast.

Melinda Oliverez and Erma Gonzales "ham it up" in the halls on tacky day.

Gifts, flowers, and a pretty dress go with the occasion on Dress-up day as Lois Martinez demonstrates.

# Srs. '83 — A Class With Class

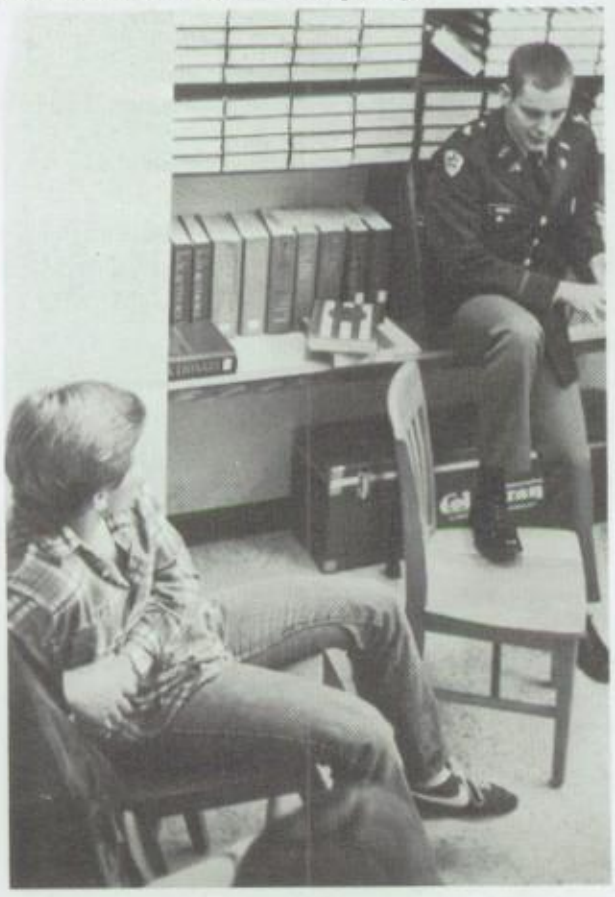
This year's senior class is the first split-class resulting from the Lamar-Terry split three years ago. Towards the end of the year all seniors typically got what is known as SENIORITIS!!!

Jim Kolb won't let his mask get in the way of his food on Halloween Dress-Up Day.

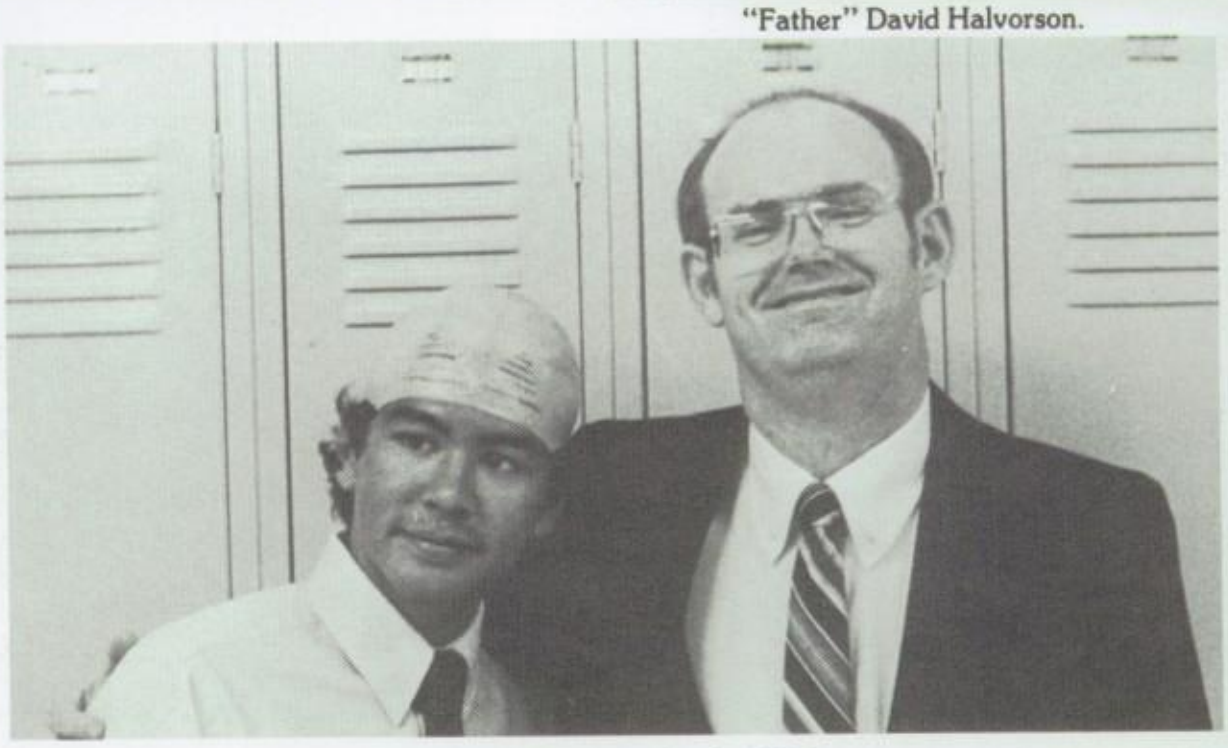
Sue Kaminga strikes a different kind of pose during her Art I class.

Cynthia Hall demonstrates how she would love to "roam the roads" on a motorcycle.

"Father" David Halvorson.



Robert Davis listens intently as former graduate Randy Vickers explains the benefits of being in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University.



Alex Munoz — and a clone???

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# The Leaders of Tomorrow???

Denise Buzek "leaves her mark" in someone's memory book.

Lois Martinez and Sylvia Rodriguez gaze into the senior picture to find themselves as junior, Frances Vasquez, looks on.

Carolyn Zipprian measures to make sure that her cap will fit on the big night.

Sandra Fagan, Michelle Duyka, Rosalyn Mercer, and David Mensik try their caps on for size.

Dorothy Beeler was selected as "Miss Fort Bend County" and will go on to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant.

Bill Pope and Mike Parthum carefully fill out their order forms for invitations, name cards, memory books, etc.

Cristal Blase snatches away her cap and gown as Cynthia Hall and Lucy Kunkel look on.

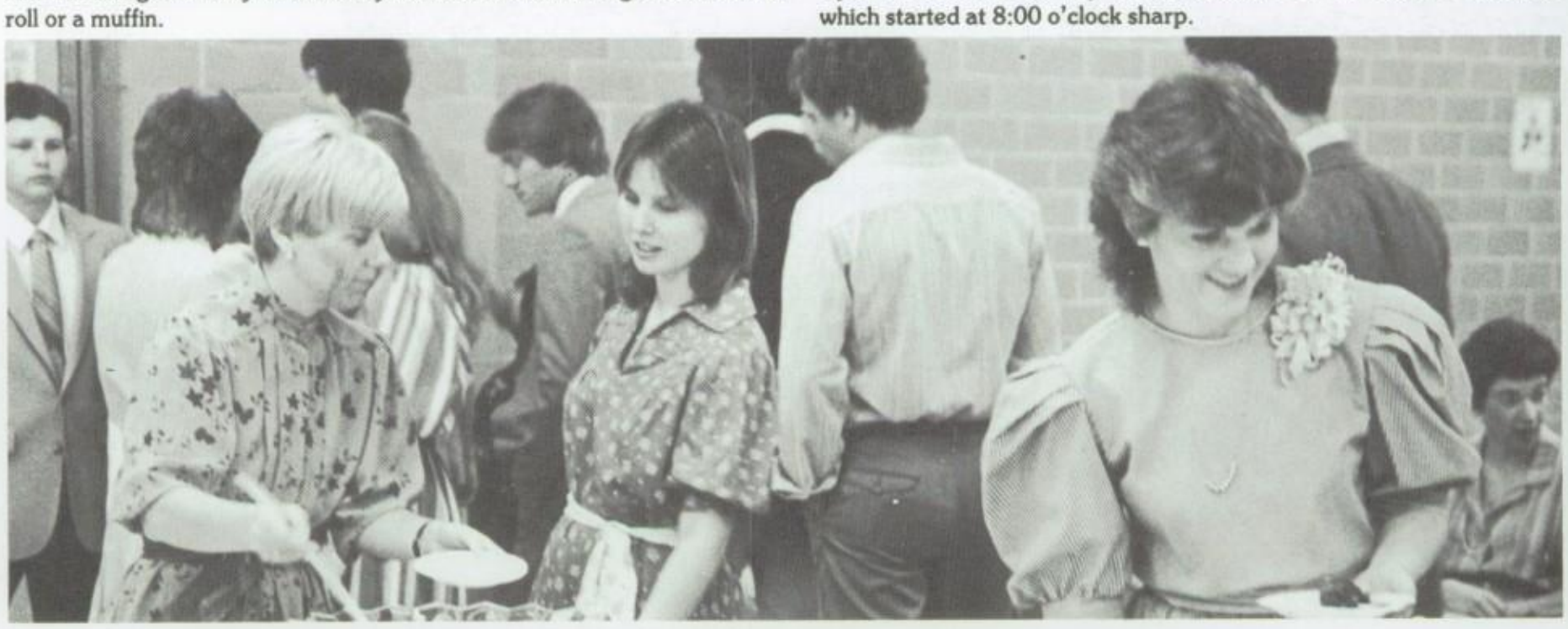
# Seniors Pig It, Roll It, and Fruit It!

Laura Rychlik, Karen Kresta, Dana Warmke, and Cathy Grawnoski select delectables such as pig-in-the-blankets, cinnamon rolls, and fruit.

Cynthia Derr serves seniors orange juice with a smile and a hearty congratulations.

Ann McClung and Judy Deshazo try to decide whether to get a cinnamon roll or a muffin.

Cynthia Derr and Shirley Hicks decorate for the Senior Breakfast which started at 8:00 o'clock sharp.



After serving students in the area of English, Mrs. Cooper serves Laura Rychlik and other candidates fruit salad.

# Baccalaureate: A Time of Personal Reflection

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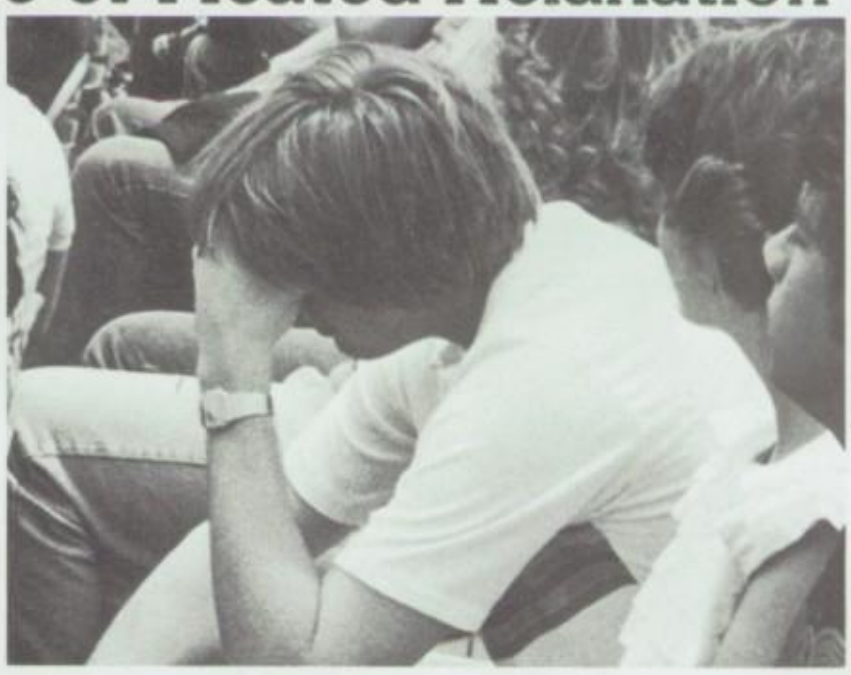
A) 244 candidates proceed into a crowded auditorium full of relatives and friends.
B) Board members and administrators supervise the baccalaureate service and show their support for all graduates.
C) Standing at attention, graduate candidates listen attentively to the "Hallelujah Chorus" which was sung by the Festival Choir.
D) An admiring baccalaureate attendee, Shawn Hein, dreams of the year 1995, in which he will attend his baccalaureate service.

# Graduation Practice: A Time of Heated Relaxation

Mr. Richard Smith fumbles with 244 plastic diploma wallet cards provided by the Fort Bend Federal Bank.

Cathy Keith and Barbara Hasch march through rows of chairs to their destination, the gate.

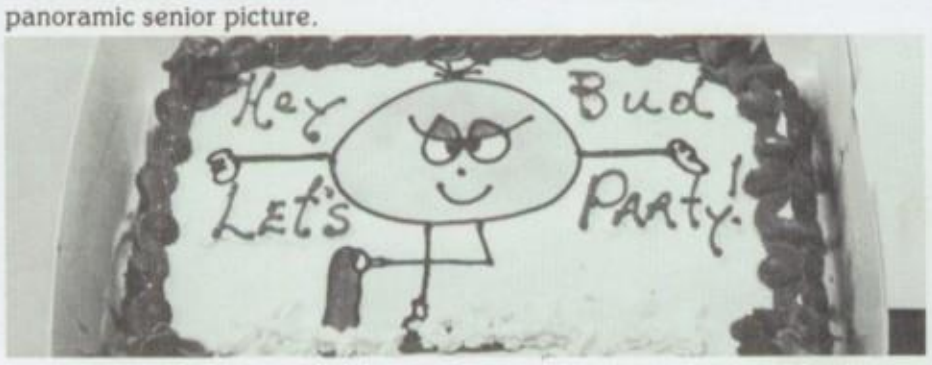


Several candidates reminisce of old times; and others, such as David Halvorson, wish they could get out of the glaring sun.

During an hour practice, several emotions arose from candidates. Many seniors could not believe that their time to graduate had finally arrived. Others could not believe the weather could be so muggy and hot. Several others dreamed of the night when a diploma would be handed to them. Then severe weather came and graduation waited for two days.

# Smaller in Number —

The Goldbeck representative tries to get some seniors in line for the panoramic senior picture.

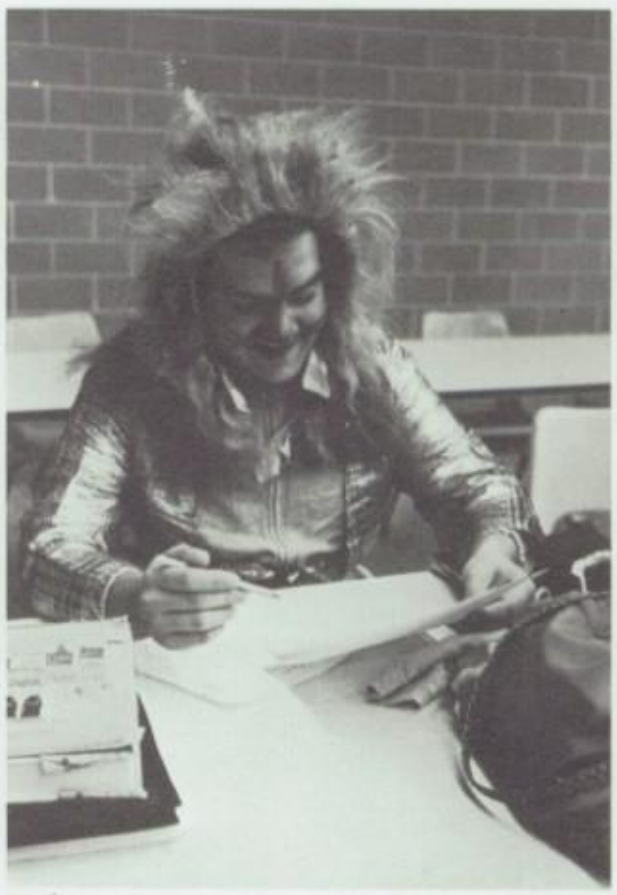



Terri Pratt's birthday cake describes the sentiments of many seniors.

Laura Rogers proves that she has plenty of hot air.

# But Greater in Spirit

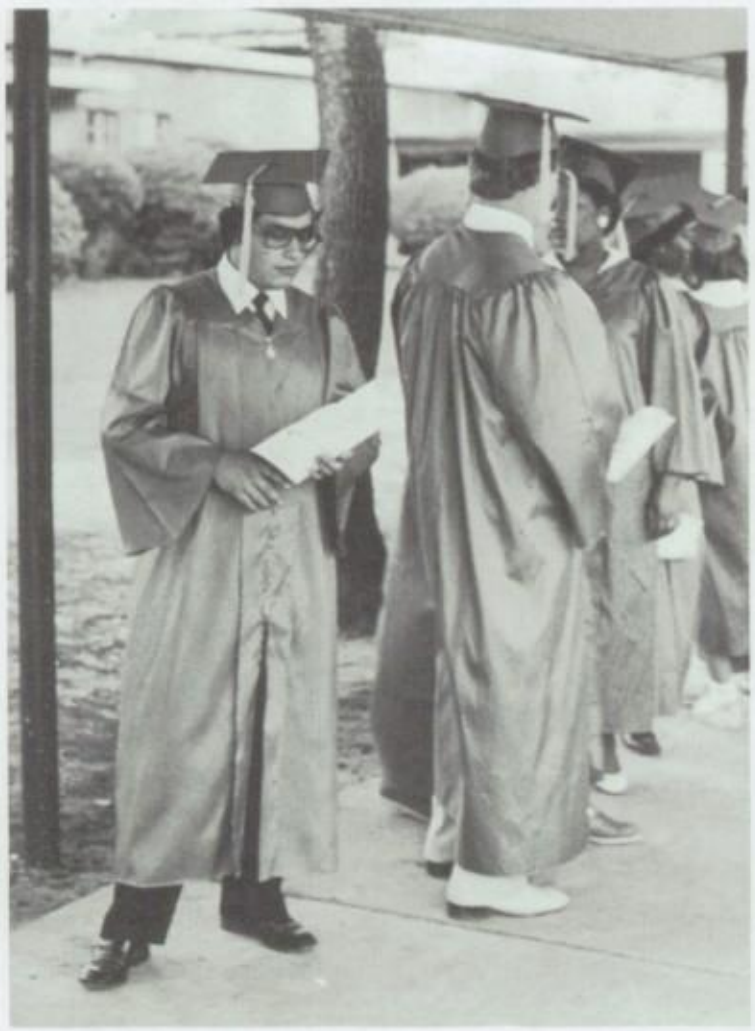
With glasses aside, Greg Hein gets a mouthful at a cream-puff eating contest.



Darryl Gurecky, a.k.a. "The Lion," goes over some papers before school.

# After Some Delay . . .

Well, the big night finally arrived after being delayed by rain. Mr. Steinocher of Steinocher's Photography took pictures of graduates receiving their diplomas. It seems funny that only an hour can transform us from being mere kids to being adults.



Miguel Albarran gazes one last time at the program to make sure he knows what to do.

Dinah Font thinks back to make sure she did not forget anything before going outside and onto the field.

Mrs. Krause makes sure that everybody is present and accounted for before going out onto the field.

With a handshake and a smile, Annette Anderson receives her diploma from Dan Krenek, President of the Board of Education.

Nancy Raesner, along with wheelchair, broken leg, and her father, awaits for her name to be called.

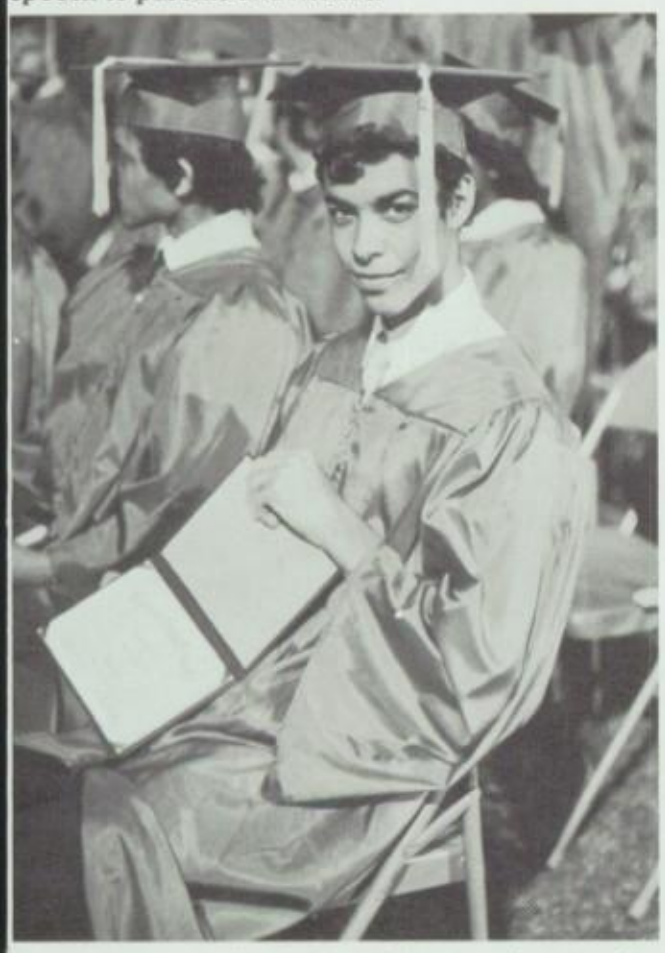
Gilbert Moreno makes one final wave at the camera before taking the "long walk."

# The Big Night Finally Arrives

Senior Class President, Meredith Muegge makes her welcoming speech to parents and friends.

With tassel on the left, Karen Flora walks back to her seat after getting her diploma.

The first row awaits the rest of the class to get in place so they can sit down.



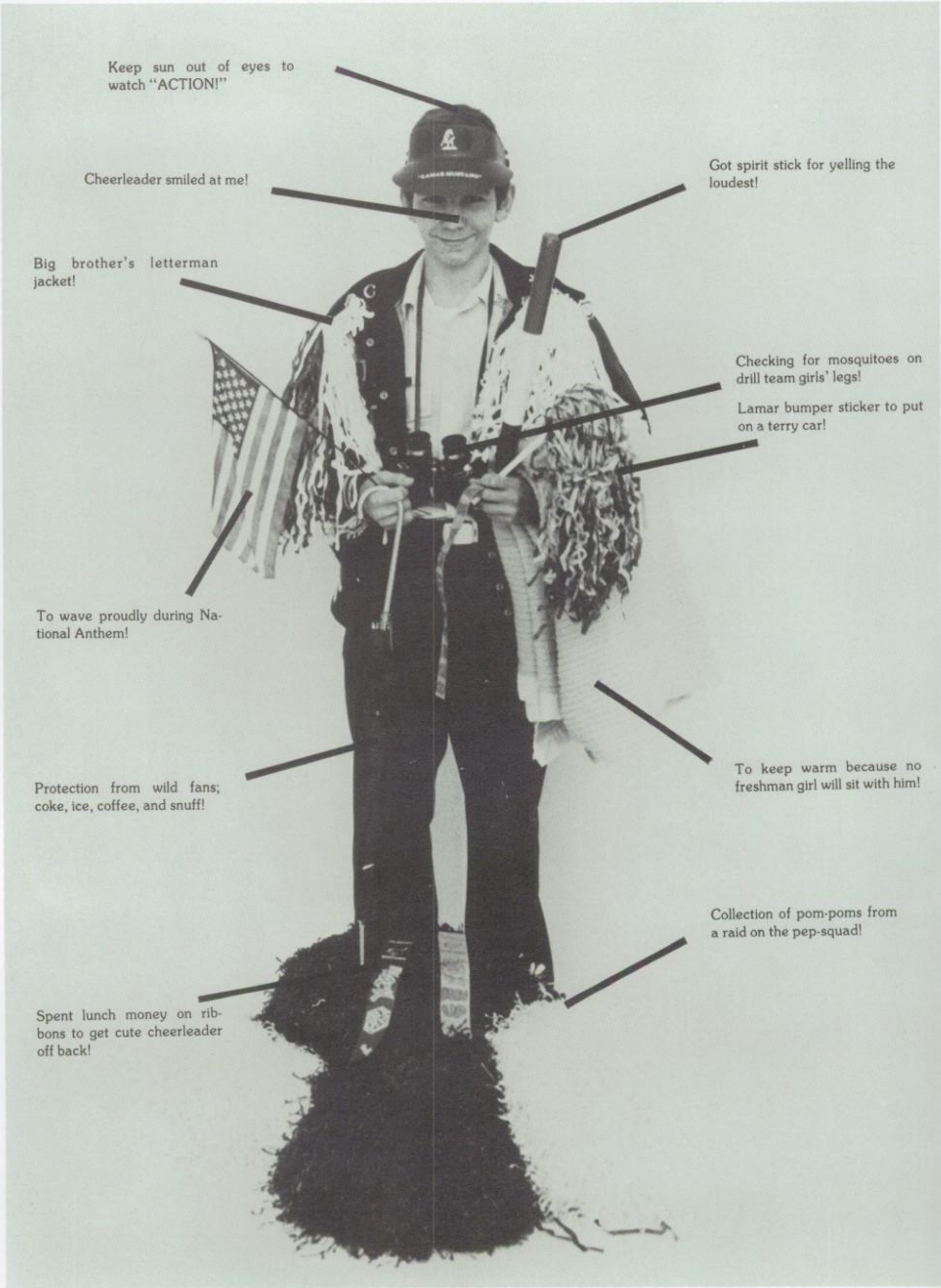
Glen Capra proudly displays the piece of paper that shows he is "finished" with high school.

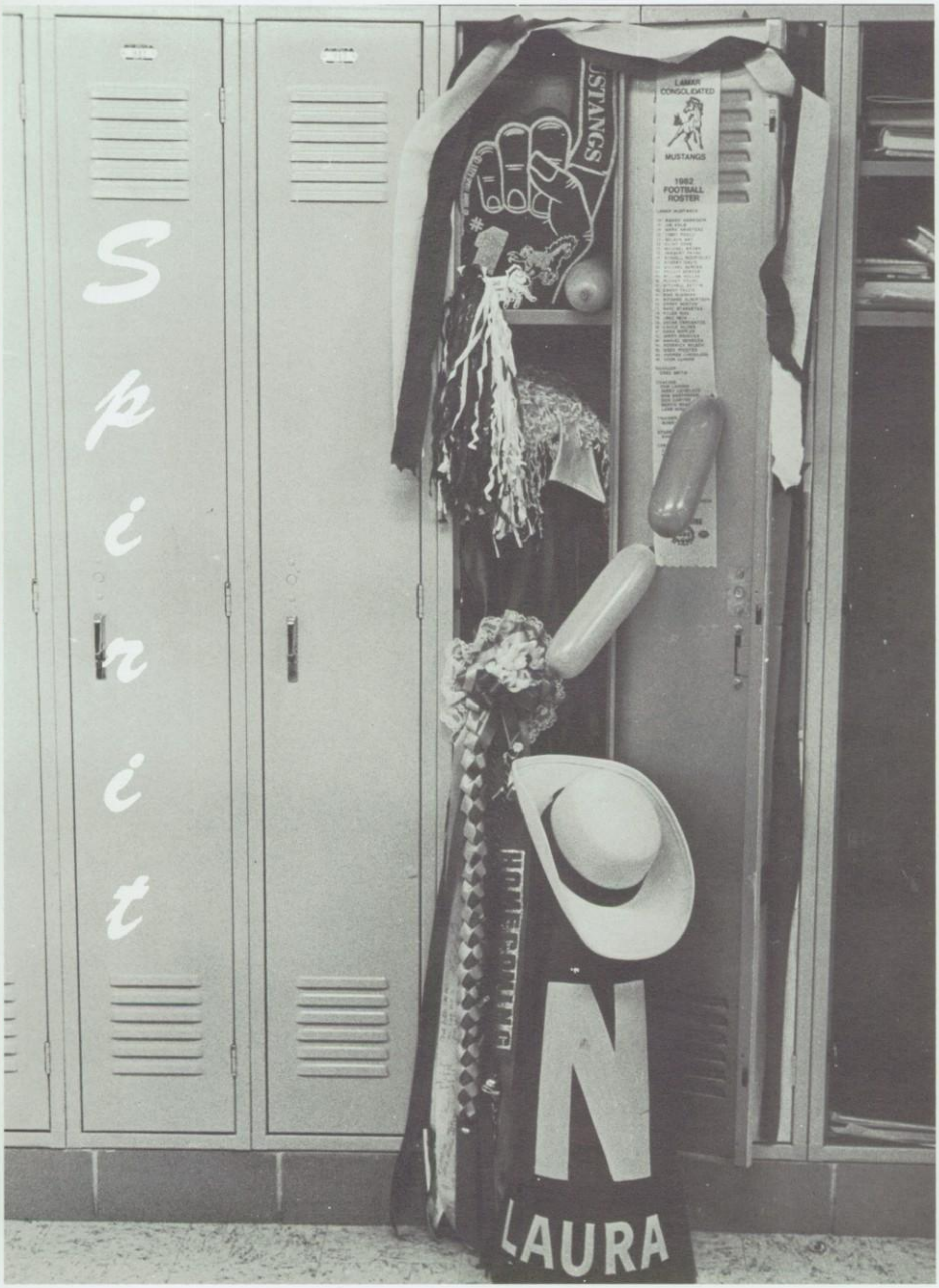
Mr. Smith and Mr. Devine pose with four of the happy graduates — Melinda Oliverez, Cecilia Saucedo, Erma Gonzales, and Sylvia Rodriguez.

As Clint Cone receives his diploma, Mr. Steinocher snaps his picture.

After the ceremony, Ladonna Thompson and Tami Jan climbed a platford to scan the crowd for family and friends.

Some proud and happy graduates walk past the crowd after graduation.


Keep sun out of eyes to watch "ACTION!"
Cheerleader smiled at me!
Big brother's letterman jacket!
To wave proudly during National Anthem!
Protection from wild fans; coke, ice, coffee, and snuff!
Spent lunch money on ribbons to get cute cheerleader off back!
Got spirit stick for yelling the loudest!
Checking for mosquitoes on drill team girls' legs!
Lamar bumper sticker to put on a terry car!
To keep warm because no freshman girl will sit with him!
Collection of pom-poms from a raid on the pep-squad!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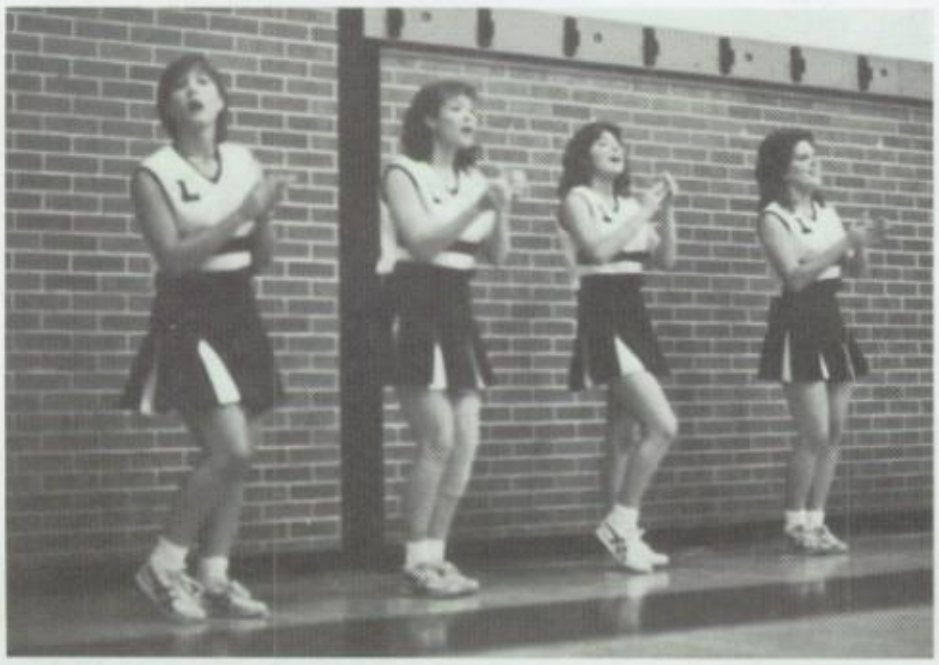
# Lead Um . . . Megaphone Um . . . Inspire Um!

The 1982-83 Lamar Rah-rahs were: First row: Meredith Muegge. Second row: Cindy Benes, Sue Kaminga, and Ben Trevino. Third row: Laura Britian, Burke Kealey, and Gina Tomas. Fourth row: Karen Sabrsula, and Jill Davis.

"HAY GA-A-ANG!" became cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Ansel's way of getting the students attention at pep rallies.

Cynthia Derr, not pictured in the group at the left, works on her jumping technique.



While cheering at a basketball game, Jill, Laura, Gina, and Meredith, try to keep an eye on the game and the fans.

Sounds of cheering Mustang fans echoed throughout the football stadium, but ten voices could be heard above all the rest. These were the voices of the most spirited and perhaps the most dedicated students of Lamar. The cheerleaders. Aside from cheering at varsity football, basketball, and volleyball games, the cheerleaders held workshops for junior high and elementary students. They taught the children cheers, jumps and chants. They attended a camp at SMU during the summer where they received three spirit sticks, four superior awards, an outstanding award, and a supersquad ribbon.

For added entertainment at the Angleton pep rally, the cheerleaders dressed up as Angleton cheerleaders, and demonstrated a few of their not so talented moves.

# Ahead of the Pact and Superactive

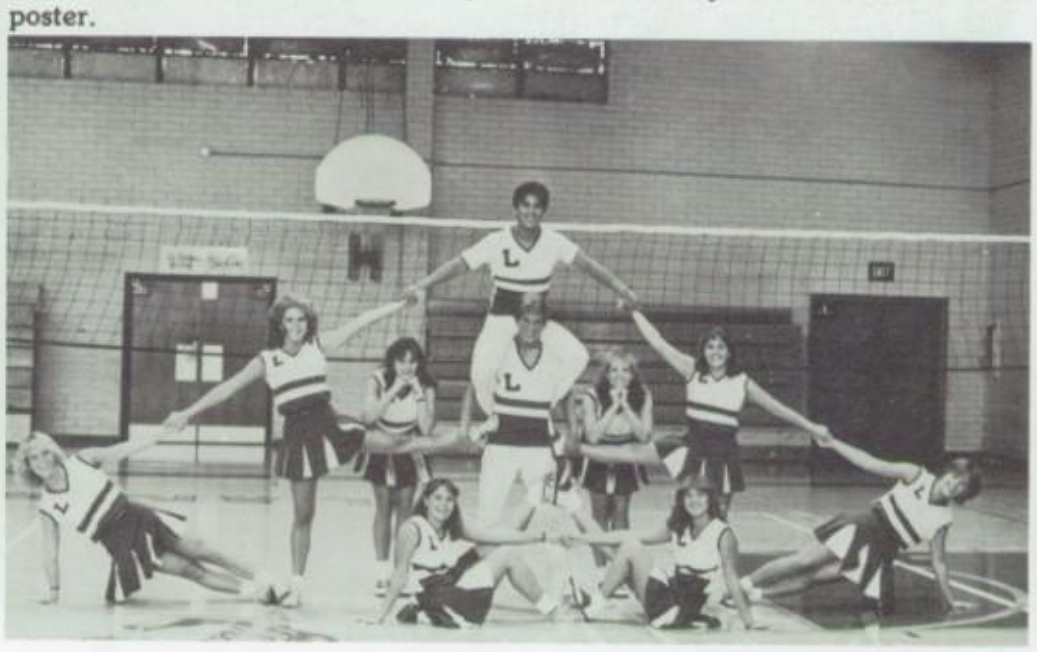
Our rotunda, a between class gathering place, became a spontaneous pep rally in the round after the lunch periods.

Football games bring cheerleaders into a totally frenzied state. Along with cheers in unison, there is a lot of scootin', jumpin', and frittin', around.

Legs and bodies show cheerleader's form as they put on a show for students at an outdoor pep rally.

Meredith and Jill motion for the volleyballers to reach high for the ball.

Mrs. Ansel and the cheerleaders try to find the best place for their Christmas poster.

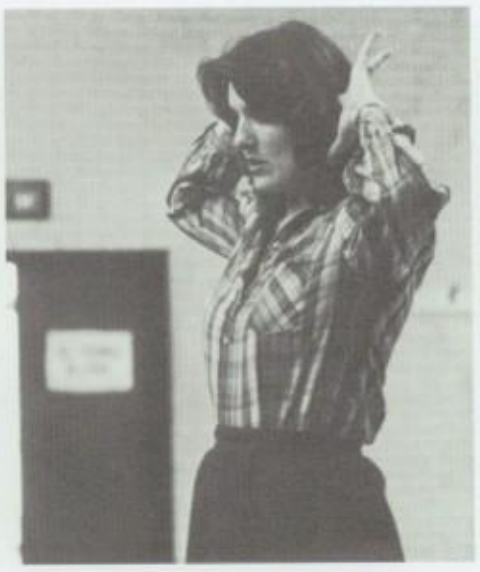


# Designed by Davis Especially for You

The 1982-83 Fillies were as follows: 1st Row: Monica Reis, Erin Hancock, Nancy Raesner, Monique Grant, Marla Mahlmann, and Sonia Rulau. 2nd Row: Alice Hempel, Debbie Beccera, Sylvia Rodriguez, Sheri Reed, Laureen Bayer, Carolyn Zipprian, and Terri Pratt. 3rd Row: Kari Granville, Jodi Capra, Jackie Molina, Frances Vasquez, Yvonne Myers, Karen Trees, and Amy Montoya. 4th Row: Sheryl Matetzschk, Lauren Hail, Cindy Gaines, Anna Palacios, Lori Reed, Brenda Slavinski, and Carmen Cosby. 5th Row: Stacy Segers, Amy Abendroth, Lisa DeLos Santos, Michelle San Miguel, Mary Owens, Leah Haynes, and Lenore Chomout. 6th Row: Diane Cruz, Donna Slavinski, Michele Smith, Melida Bentancur, Janie Guajardo, Holly Holeman, and Whitney Pittman. Top: Virginia Rodriguez.

The drill team had a busy year. The officers attended officer camp at San Marcos during the summer. The rest of the drill team went to a home camp held at the school. The Fillies went to a contest in Conroe where they received "1's" for their jazz, ladder, disc, and military routines. They also received a sweepstakes trophy. The officers got a "1" on their routine and Nancy Raesner was a finalist in the solo competition. At the contest in Dallas, the Fillies received a "1" on their kick and military routines and a "2" on their ladder routine. The officers received a "1" for their routine. The Fillies performed during halftime at football and basketball games. The Fillies finished the year with a spring review. The drill team presented various routines that they had learned through the year.

Mrs. Davis gives the Fillies pregame confidence and inspiration.



Drill team Director: Mrs. Patsy Ann Davis.

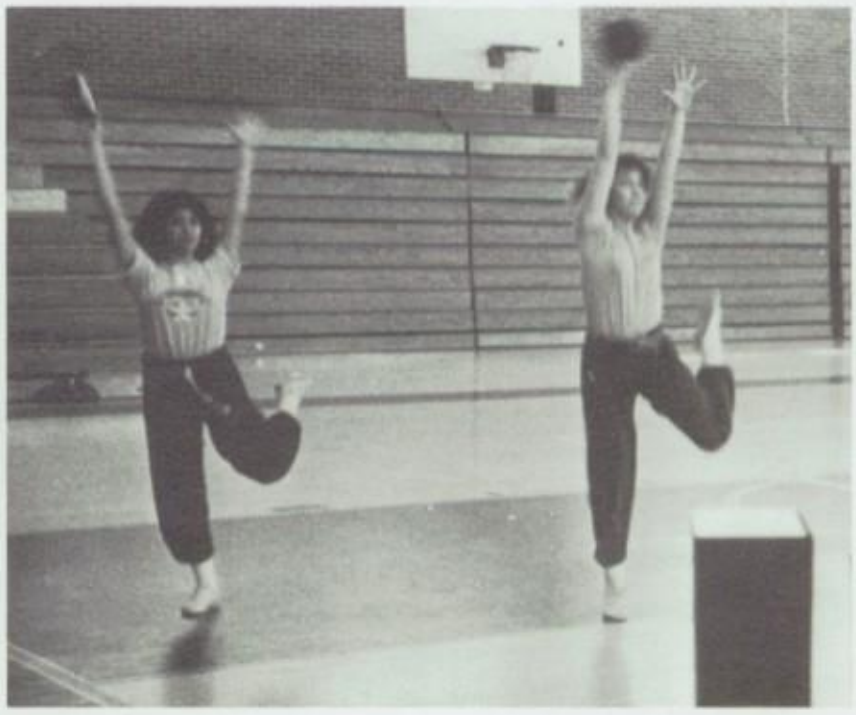
# If You Want to be Perfect — Practice

When weather prevented practicing outside, the drill team used the cafeteria.

Diane Cruz, Marla Mahlmann, and Monica Ries, practice one of the more enjoyable punk routines.

Fillie manager, Virginia Rodriguez, was a big help with music, props, and costumes.

The drill team took advantage of the nice weather, open space, and soft grass to practice their ladder routine.



Jackie Molina and Karen Trees work on a routine for the Fillie Spring Review.

# Fillies: The Finest in the Field

The 1982-83 drill team officers were: Nancy Raesner — Colonel, Monique Grant — Lt. Colonel, Erin Hancock — 1st Lt. Monica Ries — 2nd Lt. Marla Mahlmann — 3rd Lt. Sonia Rulau — 4th Lt.

The Fillies dazzle the judges with their disc routine at a contest in Conroe.

Marla Mahlmann really "gets into" pep rallies.

The punk look was introduced at the Fillie Spring Review.

The Fillies were all legs and smiles at Open House.

Nancy Raesner and Sonia Rulau were just two of many that choreographed and performed solos at Spring Review.

With style and precision Fillies strut their stuff.

# Time Out to Party and Play

Monique Grant, Nancy Raesner, and Erin Hancock don their trash bags to space out the Apollos.

Mrs. Davis was presented with two sebina birds at the Fillie Christmas part. The bonfire died out.

At the Fillie Halloween party, held at Sonia Rulau's, the full moon brought out the strange in everyone.

Fillies and their dates enjoy the bonfire at the Halloween party.

Fillie candidate, Erin Hancock, received third place in the beauty contest at the fair.

The Fillies support the Mustangs by conducting a pep rally in the rotunda on Space Out the Apollos Day.

# And the Winner Is . . .

At the Fillie banquet special awards were given to the following: Sonia Rulau — Outstanding Junior, Stacy Segers — Outstanding Sophomore, Sylvia Rodriguez — Outstanding Senior, Terri Pratt — Fillie of the Year, Michele Smith — Rookie of the Year, Melida Bentancur — Outstanding Freshman.

Michele San Miguel received her "two-starred" cap for best military sytle.

Melida Bentancur awards Frances Vasquez with most friendly.

At the Fillie banquet held at Pecan Grove, various awards were given. Among the more serious were, Lauren Hail — Most Improved, Donna Slavinski — Most Spirited, Jodi Capra — Best High Kicker, Deborah Becerra — Best Marcher, Monica Ries — Most Helpful, Erin Hancock — Jazziest Dancer, Monique Grant — Best Personality, Marla Mahlmann — Most Pizzazz, and Janie Guajardo — Best Effort. Some not so serious awards were, Sylvia Rodriguez — Woman of the Year, Monique Grant — Sleeze Award, Sonia Rulau — Dolly Parton, and Terri Pratt — Chicano Friend and Mama Funk.

It was hard to tell Brenda Slavinski from the smiling balloon that Michele San Miguel gave her for best smile.

Sylvia Rodriguez suggests that Frances Vasquez sing when she gave her the Joan Jett award.

Amy Abendroth explains the award for best technique, given to Nancy Raesner.

# Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep, Pep

First Row: Melissa Wagner, Becky Johnson, 1st Lt. Teresa Sutton. Second Row: Col. Christine Uresti, Lt. Col. Yolanda Compean, Lupe Martinez, Tiffany Matthews. Third Row: Ramona Kindred, Wanda Bevel, Chandra Lockridge. Not pictured are Wendy Williams, Sheila Miller, and Kelli White.

Perhaps the Lamar Pep Squad yell should have been: "We are small, but we are loud. We're the pep squad that makes you proud!" Mrs. Davis, the pep squad sponsor, says she thinks the reason for the dwindling number of members is simply lack of interest. The thirteen members that did make up the pep squad did a great job throughout both football and basketball seasons. They made run through and victory signs for the football team. They performed hand routines with the drill team at pre-game. After the football and basketball seasons they were left with much free time so they learned aerobic dances to stay fit for the coming year.

The Lamar pep squad looks over the crowd for familiar faces before starting on the long journey ahead.

With big smiles and pom-poms poised, the pep squad wiats to cheer the Mustangs onto the field.

# Homecoming:

A truck became the stage as the cheerleaders pepped up the Lamar students at the traditional homecoming pep rally.

The aroma of mums and boutonnieres filled the halls. The clank of cow bells and the rustling of ribbons rang throughout Lamar. Proud smiles of those with mums from family and boy-friends mixed with the disappointed frowns of those who had been left out. There were endless discussions of who was going with whom and where everyone else was going. To many it was just a football game that you had to dress up to go to, but to others it was the one night they could break their curfew.

Matching a pretty corsage to a pretty face, Kristi Rice displays her mum streaming with ribbons.

Does a double mum mean double the affection? Nancy Toman and Randy Harrison think so.

Finding room for lunch with all the mums, roses, and flower boxes on their table is impossible as drill team sisters share the thrill of a mum with friends. Sisters pictured: Nancy Raesner, Monique Grant, Alice Hempel, Monica Ries, and Lori Reed.

# Your Mum Tells Your Story

Tysh Marshall, Homecoming queen Esmer Perez, and Wendy Schneider, crowned and covered with flowers, are all smiles as Paul Banda escorts them around the track.

Esmer Perez excitedly accepts her homecoming crown.

As a running back of great position in 1966, Amador Gonzales and his family get an alumni's view of the 1982 football team.

Homecoming queen candidate, Wendy Schneider and Fillie beau, Jay Henry, find it hard to concentrate on the game as they impatiently await the Homecoming ceremonies.

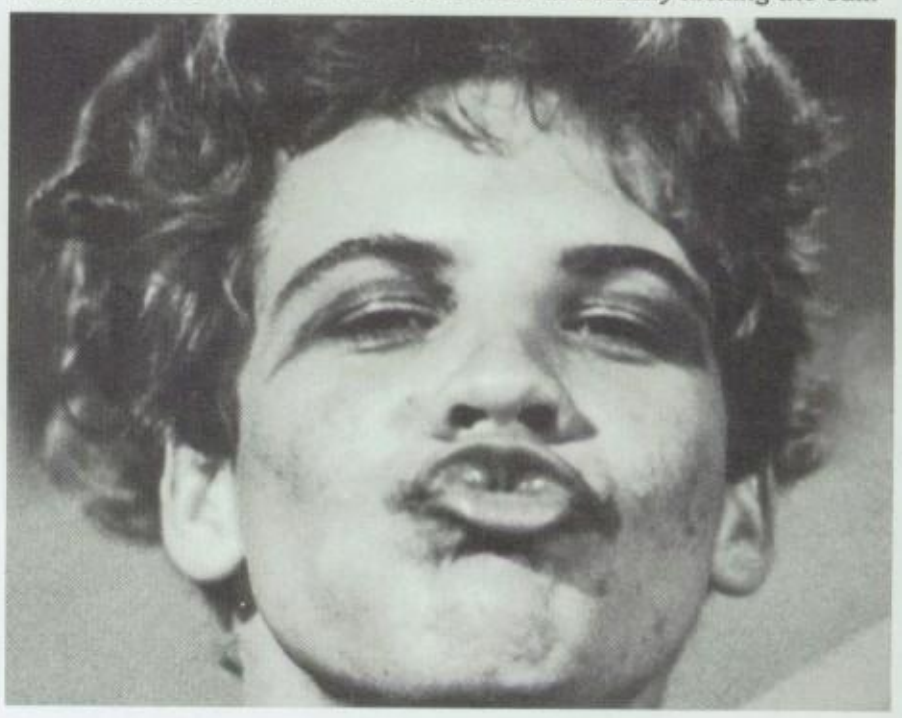
# You've Come a Long Way

Cheerleaders with hairy legs? A drill team without pointed toes? Twirlers who drop their batons? Football players with ponytails and makeup? This could only be the annual Powder Puff game. An event of extreme magnitude to the Juniors, who have tried hard for the last several years to beat the Seniors, but to no avail for the Senior Sensations beat the Junior Jawbreakers, 6-2.

After school practice finds Diane Taylor learning plays and running with confidence.

Weighted down with extra "women" padding, senior male cheerleaders amuse the audience with an awkward pyramid. Cheerleaders pictured: Paul Banda, Tim Kaminski, Steven Ochoa, and Darrell Gurecky.

Debbie Olive's form and style may not be that of a pro football player, but she was one of the few that succeeded in actually kicking the ball.



Full of confidence and spirit, here come the seniors!

# "Baby"

Meredith Muegge gives Mark Armstead a congratulatory hug after he was announced Powder Puff Sweetheart.

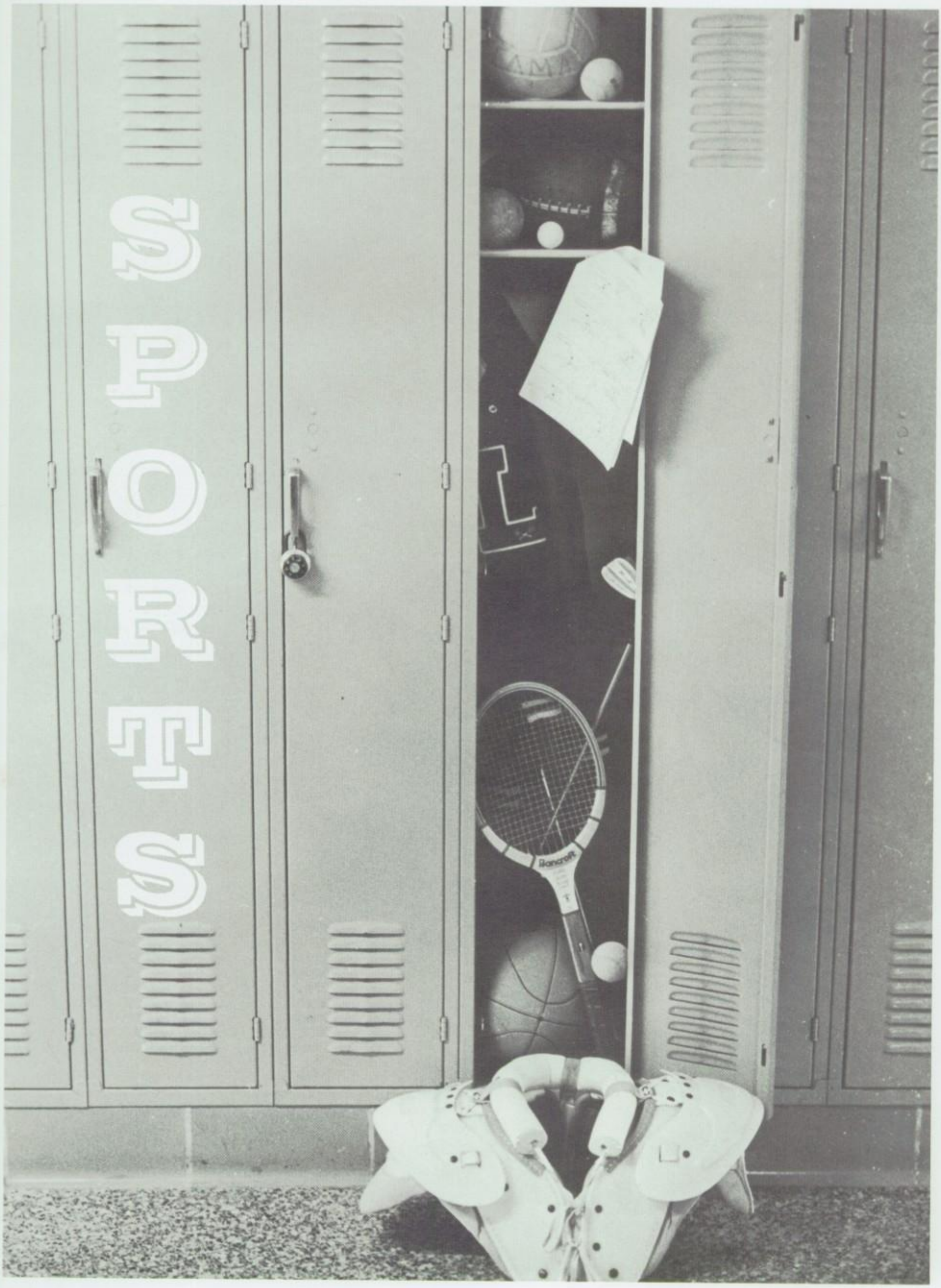
The senior male drill team finds out that parachute routines are not as easy as they look. The drill team consisted of: Chris Dostal, Troy Ireland, David Halvorson, Robert Davis, Scott Dicus, Burke Kealey, and Greg Compean.

Lacking the pointed toes, style, and grace of most twirlers, the junior male twirlers were able to maintain broad smiles. Twirlers pictured: Todd Malone, Ray Salinas, Donald Stavinoha, Jeff Sellers, David Edgar, Ben Trevino, and Rene Moreno.

A surprised and bit embarrassed Shannon Lee was announced Powder Puff King.

The swing choir converted to an all girl choir for half time entertainment. Some members that performed were as pictured: Tim Kaminski, Coco McCoulskey, Burke Kealy, Dorothy Beeler, David Halvorson, and Paul Banda.

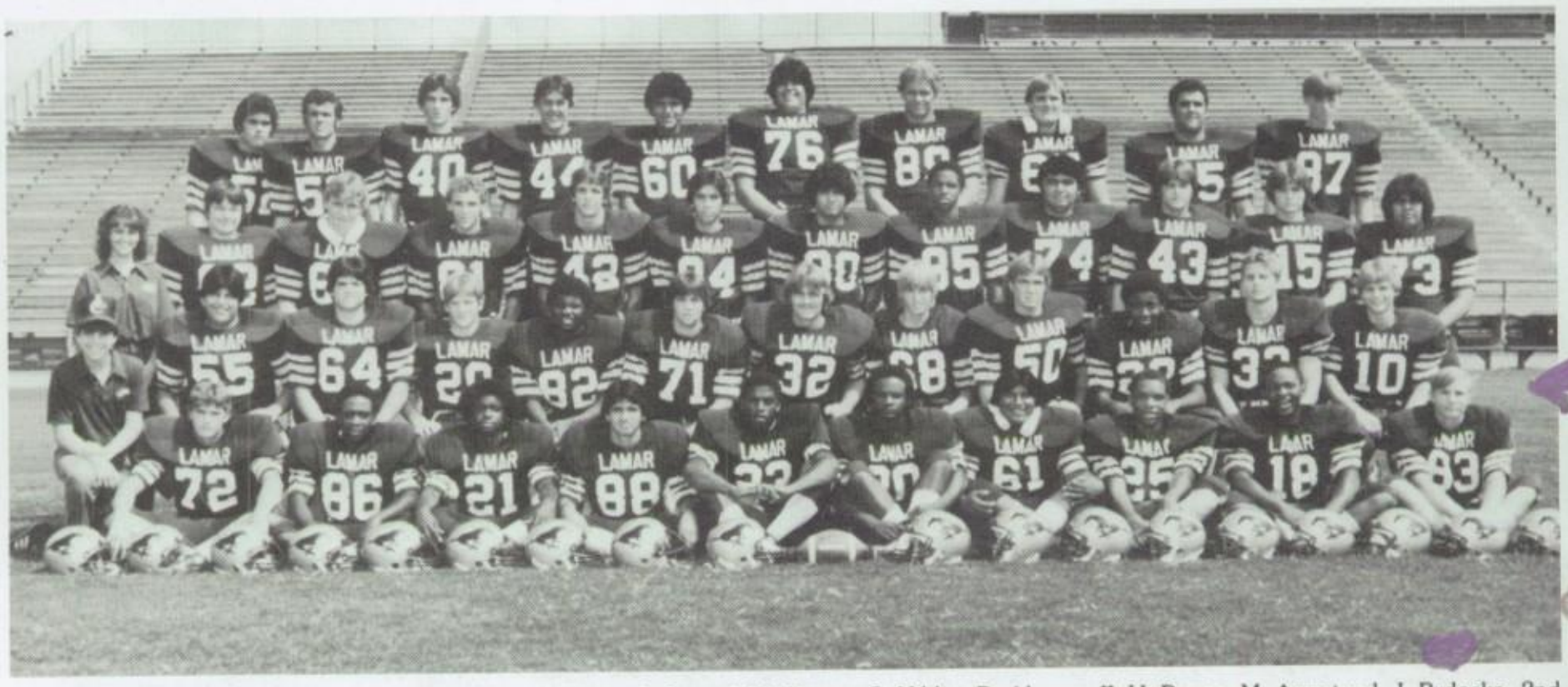
Oilercap shows continued support!
Big smile, straight teeth, straight kid!!
Check out studs without being noticed!!
Letter jacket to show underclassmen you have "arrived!"
Fresh popcorn to offer to cute stranger!
To "check out" boys across the field!
To keep out wandering splinters!!
To impress stray Eagle Scout!
Prepared for any quick change in the weather!
Preppy shoe laces to impress those who never look up!
If stranger accepts popcorn, invite him into warm blanket!


SPORTS

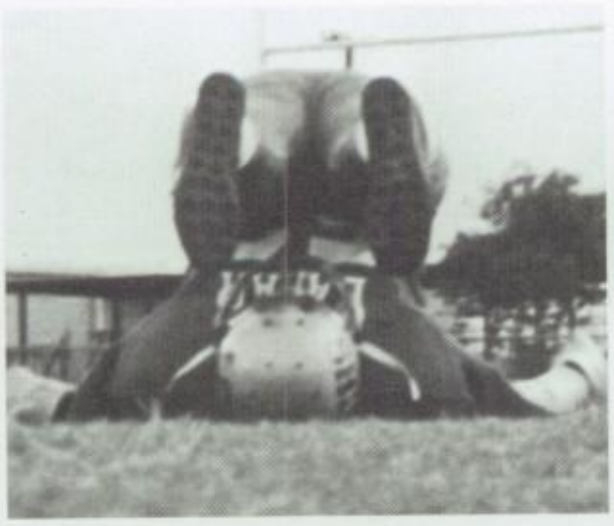
# Sweat and Pain Is

It has been three years since the Lamar Mustang Varsity Football Team has reached the playoffs. This year, under the new leadership of head coach Don Landes, the Mustangs battled until the next to the last game of the season before being eliminated from the playoff race. With excellent coaching and a determined group of men, the Mustangs managed a more than respectable 6-3-1 overall season, and a 3-3-1 district outcome. At the end of the season, several Mustangs were chosen for district honors. Those making first team all-district were: Mike Brown, running back; Andrew Lindblade, tight end; Greg Hein, tackle; Mike Ruehman, guard; and Jimmy Pavlu, defensive secondary. Those making second team all-district were Mark Armstead, quarterback; Pavlu, running back; Will Hollas, tight end; Nelson Amy, defensive end; Richard Albertson, linebacker; Mark Hippler, defensive tackle. Those making honorable mention were: Armstead, defensive secondary; Jim Kolb, defensive end; Hollas, linebacker. Will Hollas also received the sophomore of the year honor.

MUSTANG COACHES — Kneeling: G. Thompson, B. Masterson, D. Landes (head coach), F. Trevino. Standing: R. Gunn (trainer), D. Carter, J. Lovelace, L. Wade, J. Railey, W. Ross.



1st Row, L to R Sitting: M. Starustka, M. Preston, N. Amy, J. Cortez*, M. Brown, C. Hilder, D. Almanza**, H. Payne, M. Armstead, J. Brdecka. 2nd Row: G. Smith (trainer), M. Garcia*, D. Fazzio, J. Pavlu, B. Armstead**, M. Bailey, S. Dicus**, J. Gerken*, R. Young, C. Cone, R. Davis, R. Harrison. 3rd Row: S. Dyer (trainer), D. Stroud*, R. Albertson, M. Hippler, P. Bowker, M. Mendoza, R. Rodriguez, R. Wilson, R. Paiz, D. Wood*, J. Kolb, J. Llamas. 4th Row: D. Norton, M. Bettin, M. Bergen, W. Hollas, M. Zepeda**, O. Cervantiz, A. Linblade, M. Rueham, G. Hein, J. Albertson*. (*: Junior Varsity, **: Quit)



Mitchell Bettin warms up his muscles by doing the up-and-over stretch before the game against Bay City.

Adrenalin flows at the beginning of each game as the fight sign is demolished by the mustangs.

Greg Hein leads the Mighty Mustangs' rushing attack up the field.

Jimmy Pavlu takes a well deserved rest between plays.

# the Price for Glory

The meek inherited the earth as Mark Armstead flew over for the score that won the game.

Marc Starustka, Mike Ruehman, and Russell Rodriguez listen attentively as defensive coordinator, Bob Masterson, explains the plays.

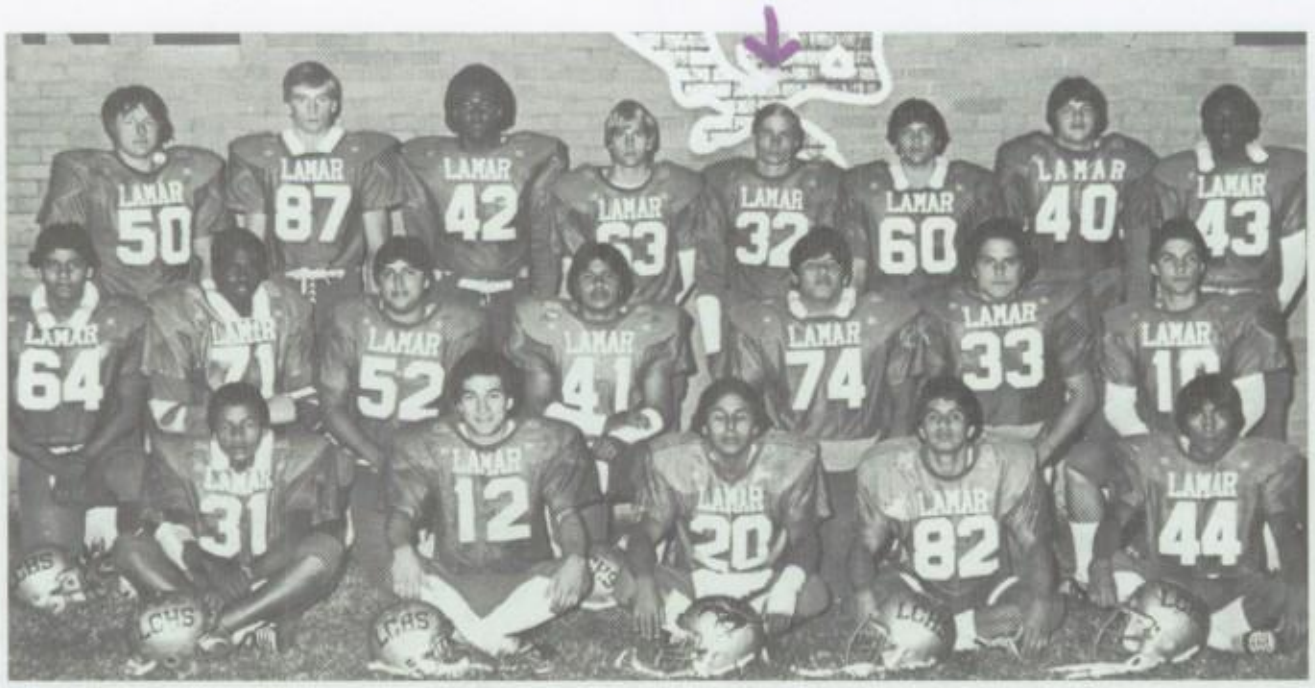
Mike Brown and Roderick Wilson congratulate each other on a fine offensive play.

As the fourth quarter comes to a close, Mike Bergen and Andrew Lindblade look on with concern as the Mustangs trail Dulles 14-13.

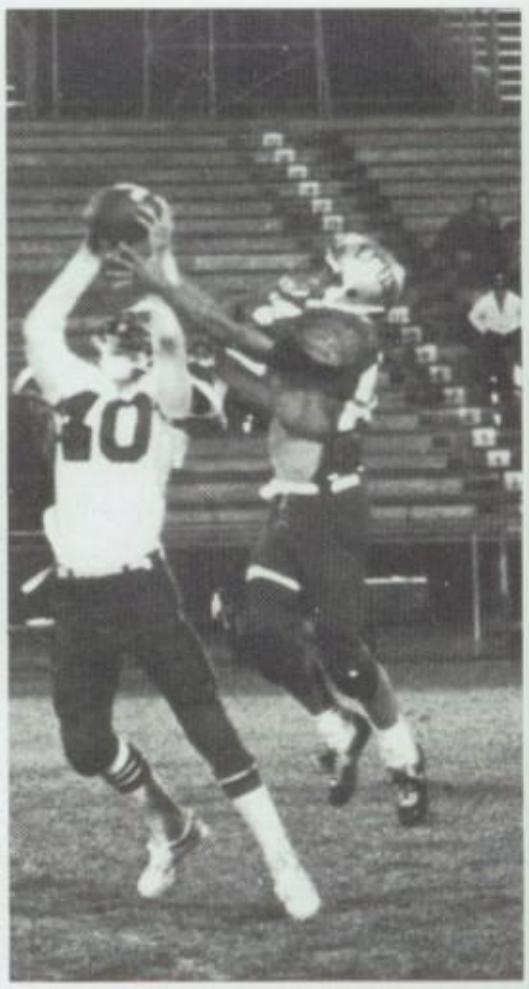
A spectacular endzone play by William Hollas chalks up six more points for the Mustangs.

| WON | | LOST |
|---|---|---|
| LAMAR | | OPPONENT |
| 8 | Bay City | 6 |
| 20 | Alief Hastings | 0 |
| 21 | Sharpstown | 0 |
| 13 | Dulles | 14 |
| 10 | Brazoswood | 10 |
| 10 | Alvin | 7 |
| 37 | Stroman | 12 |
| 14 | Calhoun | 6 |
| 3 | Angleton | 7 |
| 0 | Victoria | 14 |

# Pride and Effort Make the Team



Sitting: W. Lawson, R. Trevino, J. Regaldo, J. Cortez, J. Garcia. Kneeling: B. Lopez, K. Harris, A. Compean, B. Gutierrez, M. Garcia, R. Plata, F. Rodriguez. Standing: D. Stroud, J. Albertson, R. Woods, J. Gerken, J. Bredcka, M. Bailey, D. Wood, T. Reed.



Bert Lopez flies high in an attempt to break up a Victoria pass.

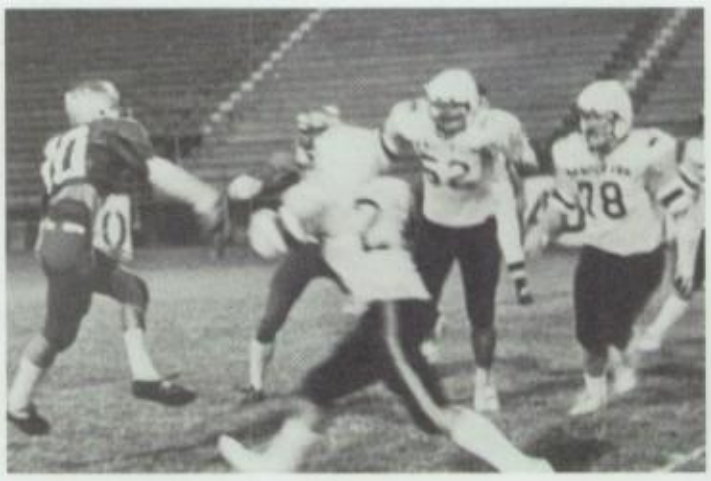
| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Bay City | 49 |
| 0 | Hastings | 13 |
| 14 | Sharpstown | 0 |
| 24 | Dulles | 23 |
| 0 | Brazoswood | 15 |
| 14 | Alvin | 6 |
| 22 | Stroman | 8 |
| 6 | Calhoun | 12 |
| 0 | Angleton | 28 |
| 25 | Victoria | 6 |

Facing stiff competition, Junior Varsity compiled a 5-5 record despite slimming numbers. Although J.V. drew players from the sophomore team, much of the extra help that was obtained was recruited by the Varsity. With a lack of numbers and many or all players playing both offense and defense, J.V. lacked the necessary punch in the second half.

Robert Trevino intercepts a Victoria pass as Donald Wood trails the receiver.

Coach Carter argues with the referree over a questionable call.

With help from Coach Gunn and student trainer, Sandra Dyer, Jonathon Albertson limps off the field.



With hords of Sandcrabs approaching, Frankie Rodriguez throws the ball just in time.

Wilson Lawson struggles for extra yardage against the Sandcrabs.

# Sophomores: Building a Strong Team

Sitting: L. Moreno, M. Schodek, C. Robinson, K. Davis, E. Calverley, D. Degallado, R. Rodriguez, J. Fendley. Kneeling: V. Sherrod, C. Crawford, H. Rodriguez, M. Sojourner, B. Hall, R. Acosta, A. Thompson, R. Grayless, C. Bullen, K. Council. Standing: T. Amy (mgr.), M. Marroquin, J. Leblanc, T. Johnson, T. Ling, C. Hippler, D. Aclenhausen, C. Preuss, C. Hicks, K. Charles, C. Ramos, J. Snedecor.

As a result of the J.V. team needing players, the sophomore team was left with slim numbers. The result was a 3-6-1 season. As the team grows in size and experience they promise to be a strong J.V. team next year.

| WON WE | | LOST THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Bay City | 14 |
| 6 | Hastings | 28 |
| 12 | New Caney | 6 |
| 6 | Dulles | 36 |
| 8 | Brazoswood | 22 |
| 0 | Dulles | 2 |
| 8 | Stroman | 6 |
| 12 | Katy Taylor | 12 |
| 14 | Angleton | 28 |
| 28 | Victoria | 20 |

The goal line within yards, Coach Thompson briefs Kevin Council and Chris Bullen during a time-out.

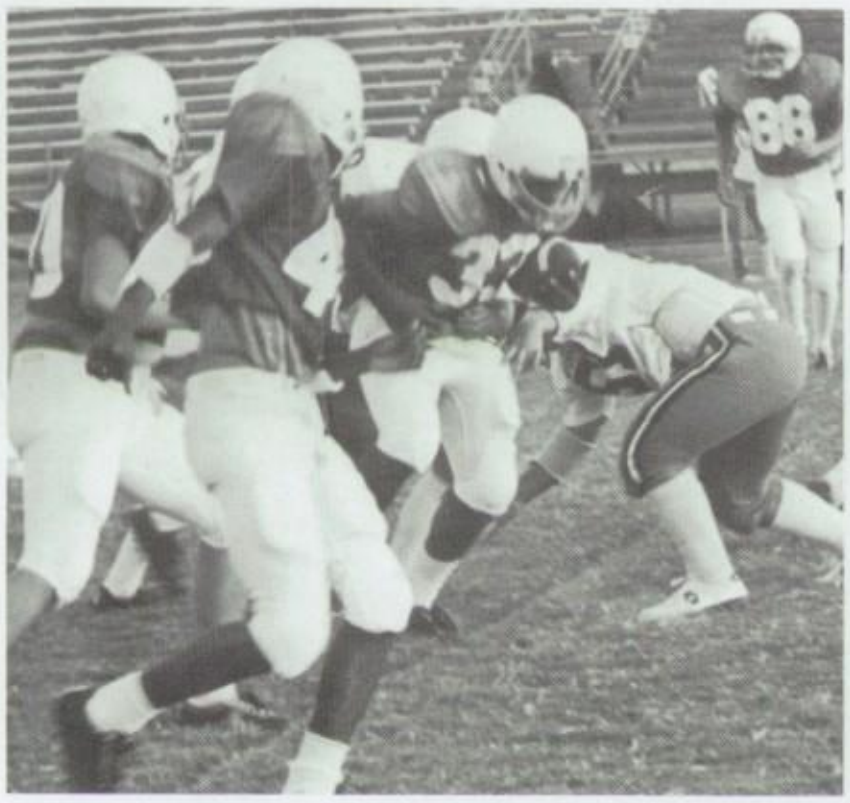
The elated team storms downfield to support the kicker as he kicks an extra point.

Lamar's offensive line crowds near the quarterback to prevent a sack by the scattered Victoria defense.

A video camera view will help sophomores to see their mistakes.

# For Those Who Worked Overtime . . .

Sitting, L to R: S. Keils (MGR), G. Williams, B. Adkins, M. Almandorez, A. Mayberry, E. Martinez, K. Kelley, G. Gonzales, R. Paiz, R. Hartley, J. Williams, B. Masterson, Standing, L to R: J. Eiteman, M. McLemore, T. Elliot, L. Lopez, C. Patterson, D. Hollas, R. Evans, R. Rogers, D. DeLuna, C. Owens.



With Mustang blockers leading the way, Marcus McLomre drives through the Bear's line.

The Freshman Blue team was the only team to go without a loss this year. The team's only setback from having a perfect record was a tie with cross-river rival Dulles. The blue team ended the year with a 9-0-1 season.

Roderick Payne and John Eiteman listen to Coach Trevino's defensive instructions.

Quarterback Donald Hollas watches as Marcus McLemore speeds around the blocking of Tal Elliot for good yardage.

| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Bay City | 0 |
| 18 | Hastings | 13 |
| 30 | Angleton | 8 |
| 14 | Dulles | 14 |
| 28 | Brazoswood | 0 |
| 30 | Alvin | 8 |
| 38 | Stroman | 0 |
| 64 | Calhoun | 0 |
| 50 | Angleton | 0 |
| 38 | Victoria | 7 |

# . . . and Received the Glory

FRESHMAN GREY — Sitting: T. Stone, F. Cantu, G. Perez, L. Wilson, W. Brewer, A. Garza, T. Molina, L. Ashcraft, T. Leo, G. Lara, R. Dittrich (MGR). Kneeling: R. Flores (MGR), L. Gonzales, H. Perez, A. Mejia, L. Wyrick, G. Alaniz, B. Charles, K. Edwards, A. Salas, R. Lopez, D. Dobesh, R. Cruz, E. Brown, P. Gardovsky. Standing: R. Glenn, R. Lozano, D. Smallwood, P. Renfro, G. Boone, T. Linsey, K. Sadowski, S. Armstrong, G. Wyatt, L. York, M. Potts, G. Lemos.

Even though the Blue team had a record that was hard to beat, the Grey team was hot on their heels with an impressive 7-3 season record. As the blue and the grey combine next year, the teams look to be even better and more powerful than the teams were separately this year.

Mustangs close in for the kill against Alief.

| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | Bay City | 0 |
| 28 | Hastings | 6 |
| 26 | Angleton | 0 |
| 0 | Dulles | 22 |
| 20 | Brossowood | 0 |
| 8 | Alvin | 0 |
| 24 | Stroman | 0 |
| 8 | Angleton | 6 |
| 0 | Victoria | 20 |

Shawn Armstrong flies around the end for good yardage against Alief.

Coach Trevino looks on as student trainer Sandra Dyer checks out Shawn Armstrong's injured knee.

# Strength and Speed to Beat the Clock

Kneeling: Nathan Peacock and David Buchta. Standing: Jamie Horsch, Kirk Schwartz, Kim Thompson, Teri Ireland, Brad Brown, Tony Montoya, and Mackie Almendarez.

Kirk Schwartz diving in to lead the 400-yard freestyle relay to regionals.

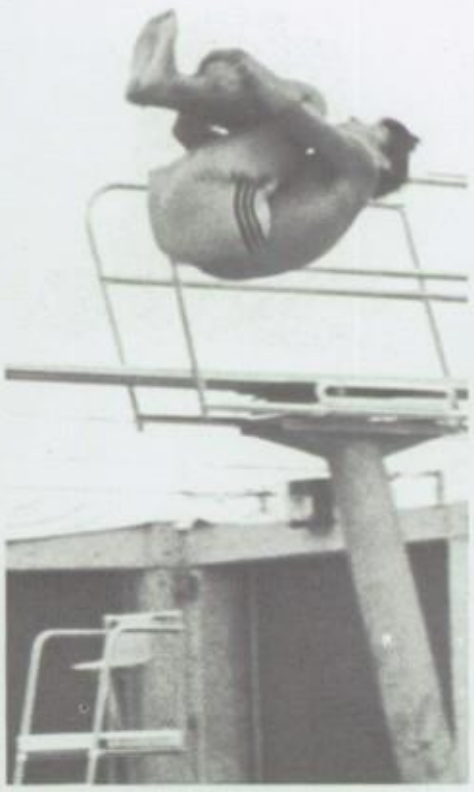
The Lamar Varsity Swim Team, in spite of the late start in October and a lack of members, went to regionals during its first year. The 400 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Brad Brown, Jamie Horsch, Tony Montoya, and Nathan Peacock placed 25th with a time of 3:54.67. Brad also holds 27th in the 50 freestyle and 20th in the 100 backstroke with times of 24.42 and 1:03.02 respectively. Those who earned 55 points or more received letter jackets: Brad Brown — 80½, Nathan Peacock — 79, Kirk Schwartz — 72, Jamie Horsch — 67, and Tony Montoya — 64.

Coach Mike Duswalt recruiting swimmers.

Mackie Almendarez breathing heavily during a 25-yard butterfly.

# Gutsy and Graceful

Standing, L to R: Sammy Davila, Lance Richey, Troy Ireland. Sitting (L to R): Diving and swimming coach Mike Duswalt, Tara Richey.



Sammy Davila flying high as he tucks in for a gainer.

Troy Ireland "launches" up into the air for a swan dive.

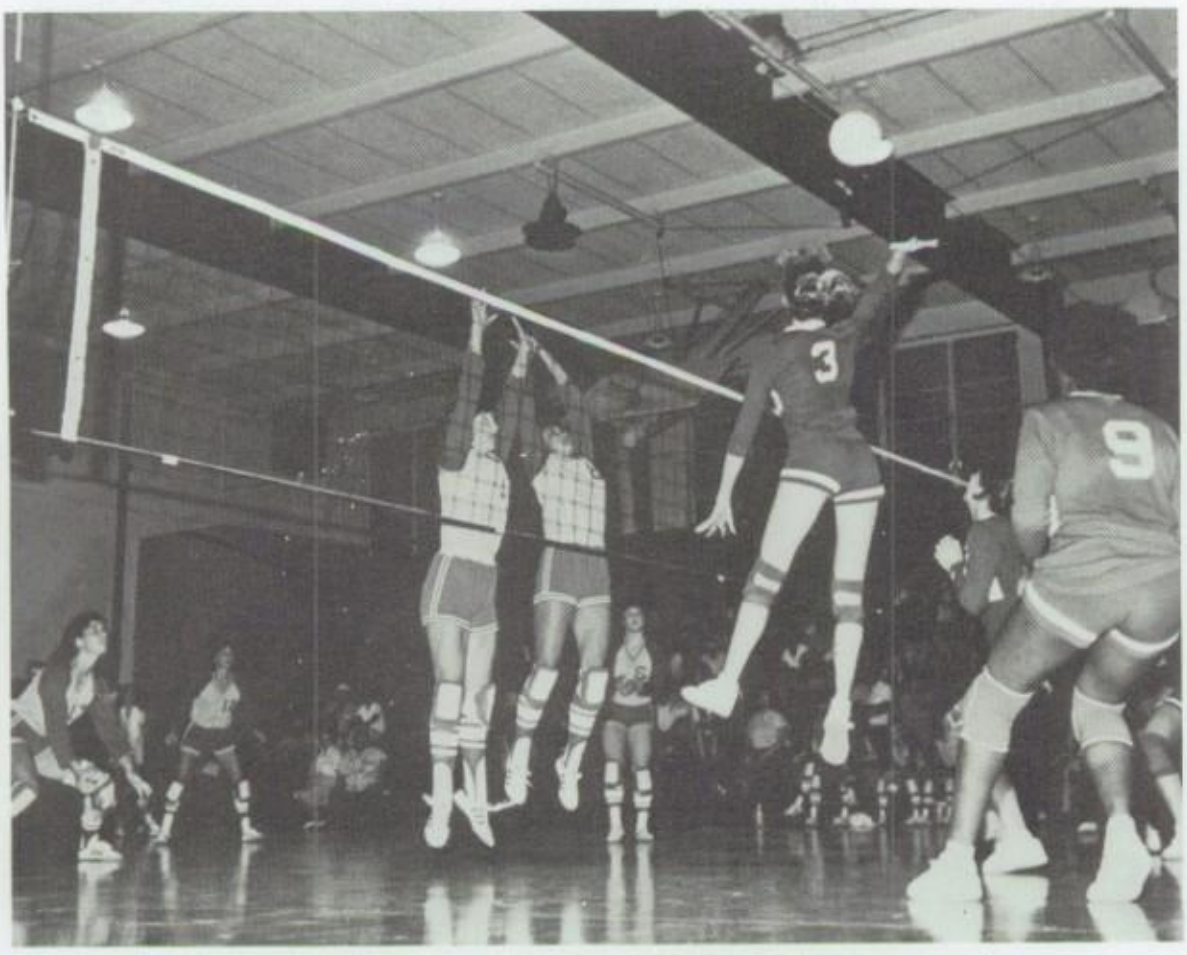
Avoiding all the excuses of a first year team, the Lamar Varsity Diving Team set the pace for next year's diving team. Tara Richey placed 22nd with 98.70 in the girl's one-meter diving at regionals. Troy Ireland placed 24th in the boy's one-meter diving at the regional meet with 111.90. Those who ended with 24.8 points or over received a letter jacket. They are: Sammy Davila — 70½, Tara Richey — 43, and Troy Ireland — 28.

Arching back a reverse layout is Lance Richey.

# Girls Varsity Volleyball: Ultimate Teamwork

Sitting: Kim Kolhkorst, Kim Kaminski, Lisa Jankowiak. Kneeling: Sharlette Washington, Ginny Dostal, Jennifer Raska, Beth Quinn. Standing: Susan Macias, Jackie Dunn, Rosalyn Mercer, Sharla Powers.

In mid-air Sonia Brashear shows power and grace during a high and over serve.



In unison, Lamar flies high to protect a powerful spike.

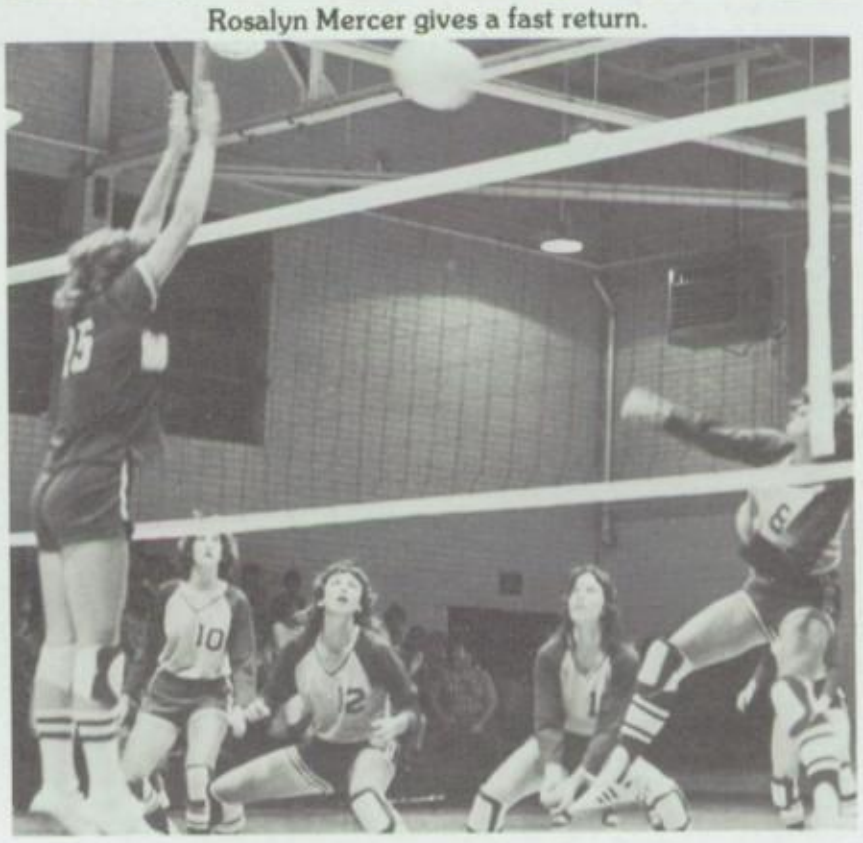
District games

| Lamar | |
|---|---|
| 15-9, 10-15, 17-15 | Alvin |
| 15-9, 15-8 | Angleton |
| 15-5, 15-8 | Brazoswood |
| 15-4, 15-7 | Calhoun |
| 11-15, 13-15 | Dulles |
| 4-15, 0-15 | Alvin |
| 15-4, 15-9 | Angleton |
| 15-17, 15-4, 15-2 | Brazoswood |
| 15-2, 15-5 | Calhoun |
| 8-15, 13-15 | Dulles |

The first score in the series is Lamar
The second score is our opponent.

It's out of the dressing room, hit the bell and run through the line of cheering clapping fans and onto the floor.

Rosalyn Mercer gives a fast return.



All eyes focus on an obvious block return.

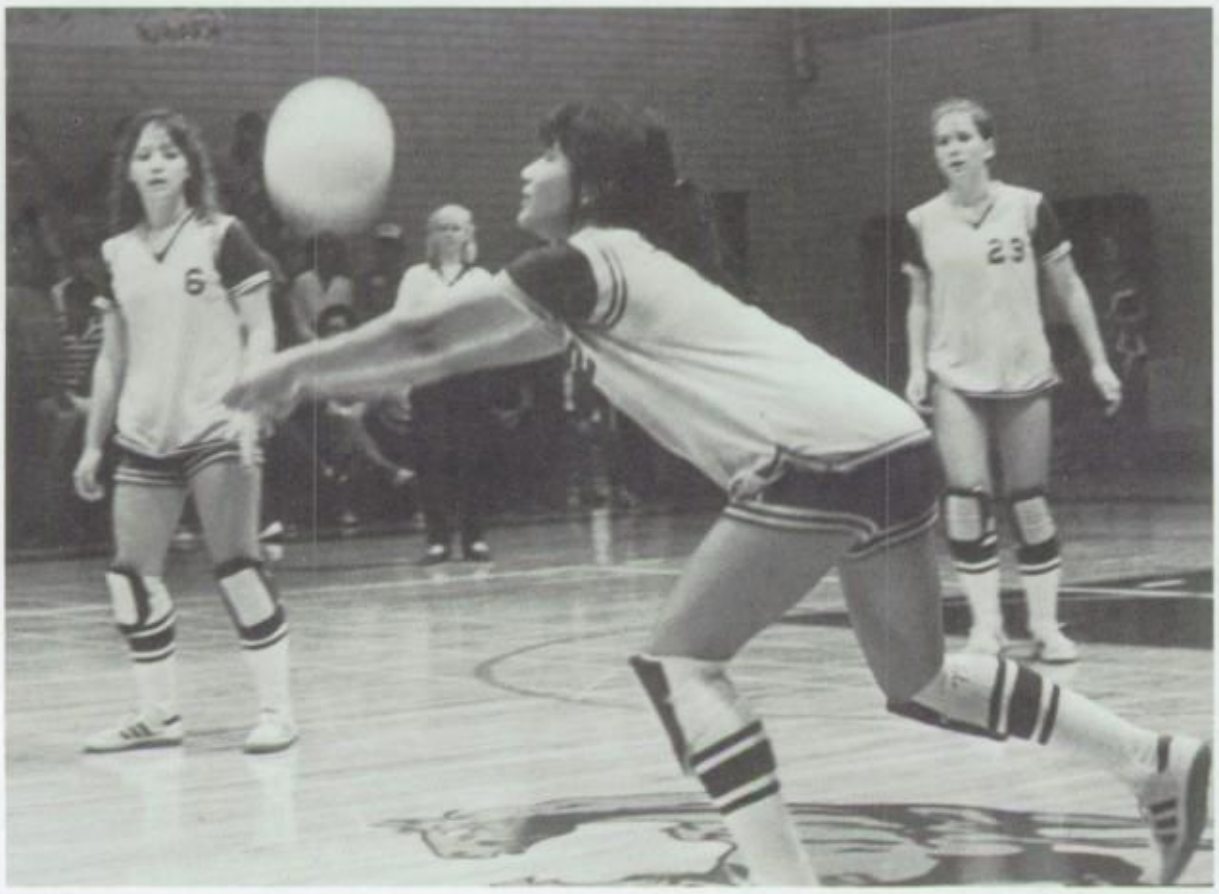
The district coaches every year pick members from their teams that are outstanding players and are chosen to be placed on a district team.

1st Team — Beth Quinn and Sharla Powers
2nd Team — Sharlet Washington
Honorable Mention — Lisa Jarkowiak

# The Sweet Taste of Victory

J.V. VOLLEYBALL — Sitting: L. Laundry, N. Hoot, N. Toman, S. Nicodemus, M. Warpula. Kneeling: N. Toman, G. Sanchez (Mgr.). Standing: B. Johnson, M. Oberhoff, D. Olive, P. Pausewang, and Coach Butler.

Victory was on the mind of the J.V. Volleyball team. They seemed to spike, block, and return a little better than anyone else. Starting the season with a four game win streak, the team ended with a 7-3 district record.



Laura Trevino stretches in order to return the volleyball. Lisa Landrey and Stacey Neff are prepared to assist.

Debbie Olive smashes a spike that puts opponents at a standstill.

Monica Oberhoff goes up high in an attempt to block a Dulles spike.

| WE | | THEY | WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | Alvin | 3 | 7 | Alvin | 15 |
| 15 | | 11 | 13 | | 15 |
| 15 | Angleton | 3 | 15 | Angleton | 10 |
| 15 | | 11 | 15 | | 8 |
| 15 | Brazoswood | 8 | 11 | Brazoswood | 15 |
| 15 | | 9 | 15 | | 8 |
| | | | 12 | | 15 |
| 15 | Calhoun | 2 | | | |
| 15 | | 8 | 15 | Calhoun | 5 |
| | | | 15 | | 6 |
| 13 | Dulles | 15 | | | |
| 13 | | 15 | 15 | Dulles | 10 |
| | | | 15 | | 7 |

# On the Way to Perfection

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — Sitting: C. Rice, C. Harrison, D. Scruggs, L. Perkins. Kneeling: G. Borowiak (Mgr.), C. Jones, A. Coyle, A. Patton, L. Beeler, L. Gardner (Mgr.). Standing: M. Beach (Mgr.), D. Dolnik, M. Reist, J. Everson, S. Lockridge, Coach Douglass.

Repetition of the fundamentals make the freshman volleyball players what they are.

The Freshman Volleyball players entered high school with a bang. They practiced long hard hours over the same drills in hopes of perfecting them. By the time the season rolled around they were ready, and ended with a 7-3 record.

| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | Alvin | 15 |
| 15 | | 9 |
| 15 | | 11 |
| 15 | Angleton | 7 |
| 15 | | 4 |
| 15 | Brazoswood | 1 |
| 15 | | 5 |
| 15 | Calhoun | 9 |
| 4 | | 15 |
| 15 | | 7 |
| 12 | Dulles | 15 |
| 3 | | 15 |
| 11 | Alvin | 15 |
| 4 | | 15 |
| 15 | Angleton | 3 |
| 15 | | 13 |
| 8 | Brazoswood | 15 |
| 12 | | 15 |
| 15 | Calhoun | 13 |
| 15 | | 8 |
| 4 | Dulles | 15 |
| 3 | | 15 |

# That's the Way . . .

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Kneeling, L. to R.: P. Stavinoha, J. Dixon, C. Clark, S. Parker, B. Dobrava, N. McLean. Standing, L. to R.: Coach Fileto, S. Hinsley, J. Henry, T. Redmond, D. Halvorsan, R. Reid, W. Hollas.

David Halvorsan comes down with the rebound and another chance at two points for the Mustangs.

Shelly Parker flies through and over Bucaneer defenders en route to the basket.

# . . . The Ball Bounces

The road to success was a rough one for the Mustangs this year. With the likes of Victoria and Dulles in the race for district spots, the Mustangs faced tremendous competition. Lack of height and inexperience were the main problems facing Coach Fileto and troops. With guts and pride the Mustangs gave the district powerhouse a run for their money. The Mustangs ended with a 2-11-1 district record.

David Halvorsan keeps his eye on the basket as he attempts one of his two free throws.

With a little showmanship Ron Reid lays in two points for Lamar.

| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 52 | Brazoswood | 63 |
| 46 | Dulles | 79 |
| 55 | Brazoswood | 62 |
| 51 | Alvin | 68 |
| 58 | Stroman | 48 |
| 67 | Calhoun | 79 |
| 51 | Angelton | 51 |
| 42 | Victoria | 80 |
| 44 | Dulles | 64 |
| 59 | Brazoswood | 71 |
| 49 | Alvin | 63 |
| 53 | Stroman | 67 |
| 57 | Calhoun | 51 |
| 35 | Angelton | 48 |

"Up, Up, and away," says Nick McLean as he shoots for the distant Mustang goal.

Brian Dobrava leads in a foot race to the Mustang basket after a successful fast break.

# J.V. Team Got the Feel of the Court

JV BASKETBALL — Kneeling: C. Walzel, R. Wilson, R. Bufford, T. Patterson, R. Thomas, B. O'Hair. Standing: Coach Kidd, R. Bayer, T. McGee, K, Krause, W. Harris.

Travis McGee and Robert Bayer make an opponent basket, a hard to come by achievement.

The J.V. Basketball team faced much of the same problems as did the varsity. Opponents were larger and more experienced than the Mustangs. Though small, the Mustangs were smart and fast. Many opponents bit the dust behind the blinding fast breaks and steals of the Mustangs. Taken from available scores, the Mustangs had a 7-4 district season record.

# It's Not What They Did, It's How They Did It

Travis McGee and Robert Bayer have the basket well guarded.

Roderick Wilson, high above all defenders, lays the ball in the basket.

Rodney Thomas attempts to steal away the opponents ball as Robert Bayer and Roderick Wilson prepare to back him up.

Roderick Wilson, in a tight spot, looks around for help.

| *WE* | | *THEY* | *WE* | | *THEY* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52 | Dulles | 65 | 66 | Victoria | 50 |
| 52 | Brazoswood | 59 | 60 | Brazoswood | 52 |
| 51 | Alvin | 83 | 46 | Alvin | 53 |
| 42 | Stroman | 40 | 46 | Stroman | 30 |
| 73 | Calhoun | 57 | 60 | Angleton | 46 |
| 75 | Angleton | 64 | | | |

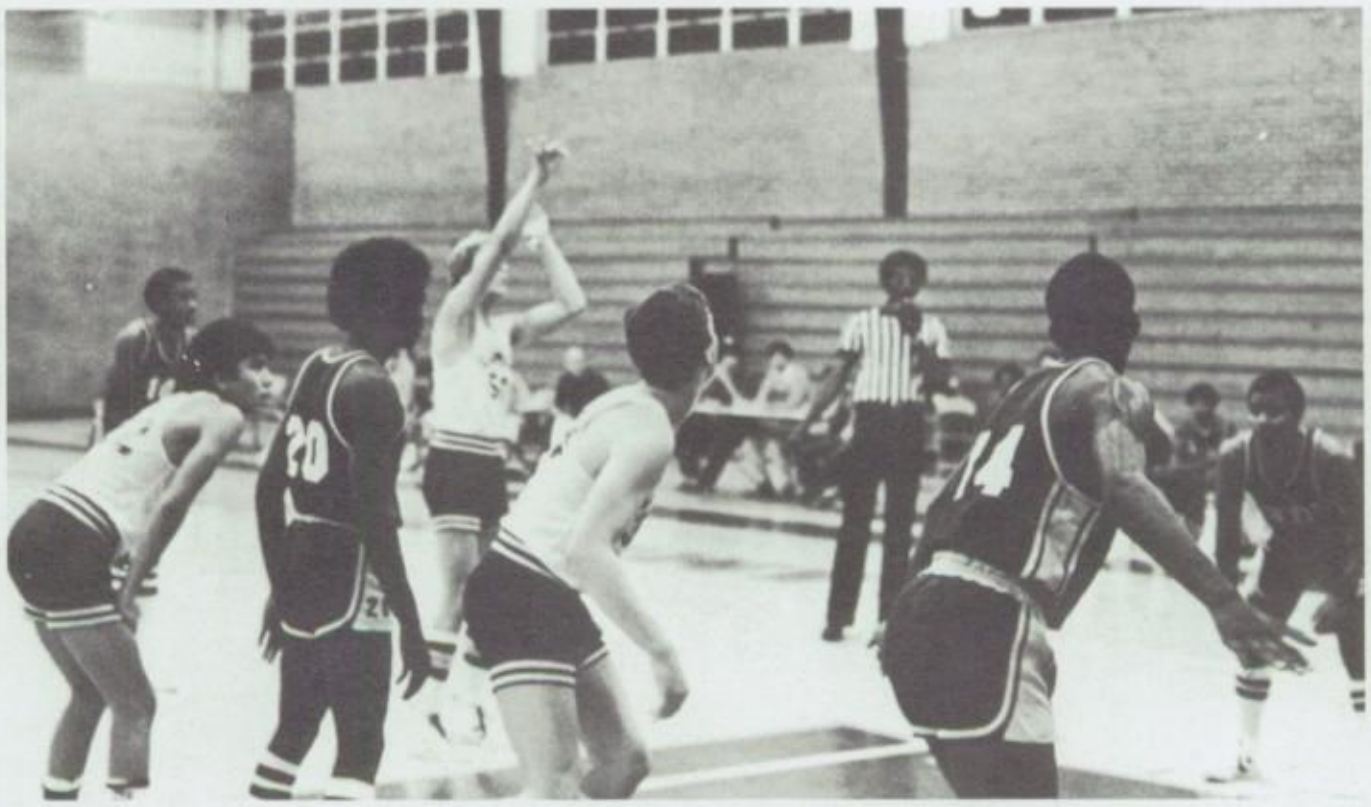
# Freshman Basketball Team Demonstrated a

FRESHMAN "B" TEAM — Bottom: J. Williams, M. McLemore, J. Harris, S. Oliver, C. Brewer. Middle, L. to R.: B. Eddy, T. Linsey, S. Centenno, L. Wilson, G. Wyatt. Top: L. Lopez, B. Masterson, D. Stavinoha.

FRESHMAN "A" TEAM — Bottom: J. Dolnik, K. Kelley, A. Mayberry, A. Garza, B. Charles. Middle, L. to R.: G. Gonzales, G. Williams, C. Patterson, T. Elliot. Top: D. York, R. Evans, D. Hollas.

# Remarkable Ability to Win Games

The Freshman teams copied the best records of all the basketball teams. Coach Thompson and Coach Wolford were well pleased with the two teams. The "A" team had a record of 10-4 and the "B" team had a 13-1 record.



Robert Evans shoots his second free throw shot as Tal Elliot prepares to fight for the rebound.

Donald Hollas reaches with all his height to get the ball to a teammate.

The Mustang bench eagerly awaits a chance to enter the game.

| "A" | | | "B" | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WE | | THEY | WE | | THEY |
| 52 | Alvin | 56 | 44 | Alvin | 34 |
| 57 | Stroman | 62 | 60 | Stroman | 31 |
| 79 | Calhoun | 50 | 66 | Calhoun | 35 |
| 59 | Angleton | 26 | 63 | Angleton | 26 |
| 62 | Victoria | 53 | 54 | Victoria | 34 |
| 71 | Dulles | 48 | 50 | Dulles | 53 |
| 50 | Brazoswood | 57 | 50 | Brazoswood | 32 |
| 53 | Alvin | 48 | 70 | Alvin | 44 |
| 46 | Stroman | 52 | 67 | Stroman | 29 |
| 60 | Calhoun | 54 | 42 | Calhoun | 36 |
| 70 | Angleton | 27 | 46 | Angleton | 27 |
| 45 | Victoria | 41 | 63 | Victoria | 36 |
| 47 | Dulles | 46 | 38 | Dulles | 55 |
| 61 | Brazoswood | 50 | 64 | Brazoswood | 24 |

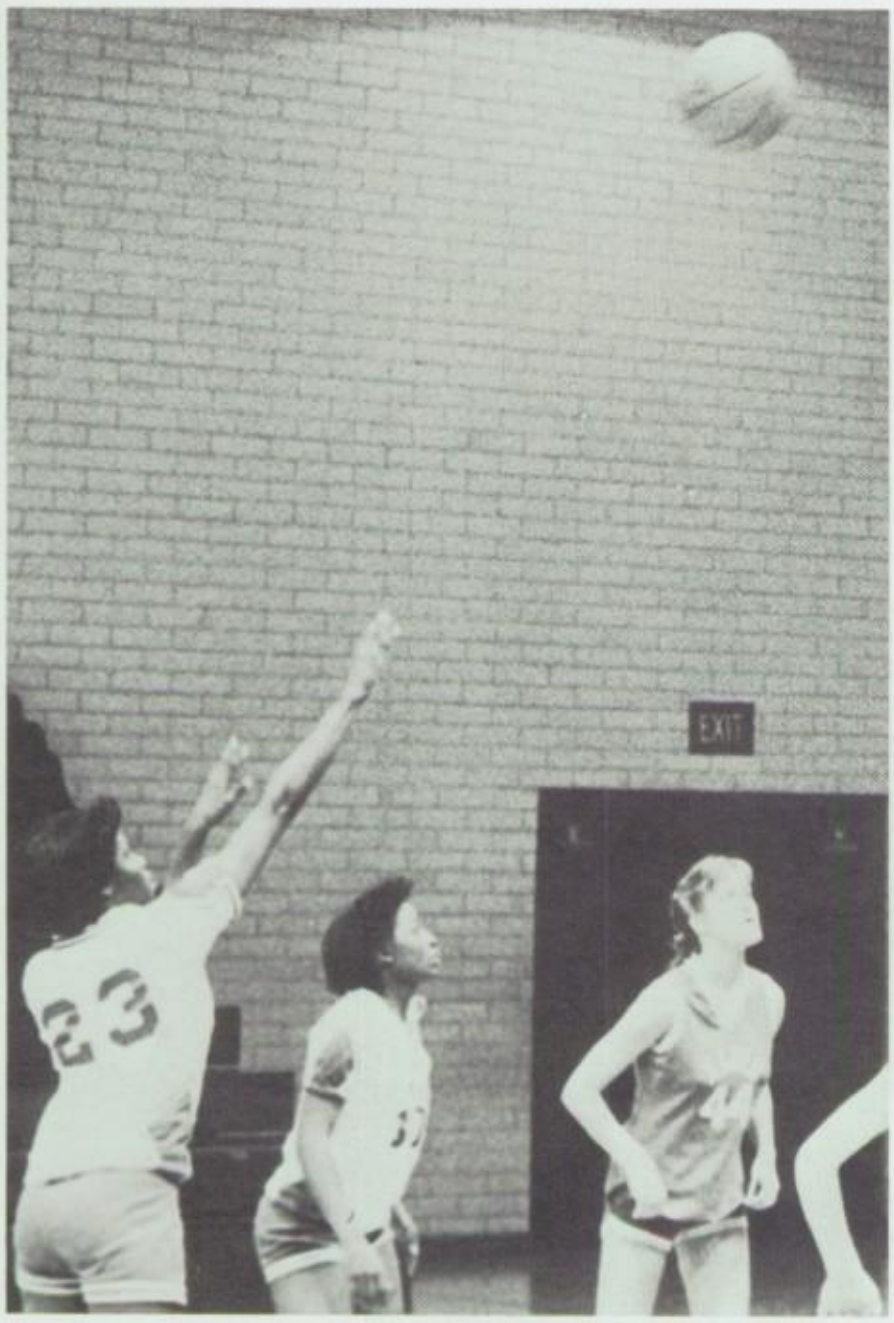
The Basketball player's ultimate "goal."

# Practice That Pass

Kneeling: R. Garretson, B. Quinn, L. Wells, C. Emerson. Standing: A. Anderson, S. Fagan, L. Martinez, Y. Bolden, J. Johnson.

| *WE* | | *THEY* |
|---|---|---|
| 41 | Dulles | 62 |
| 32 | Brazoswood | 56 |
| 42 | Alvin | 53 |
| 46 | Stroman | 49 |
| 45 | Calhoun | 57 |
| 45 | Angleton | 71 |
| 23 | Victoria | 71 |
| 34 | Dulles | 52 |
| 28 | Brazoswood | 57 |
| 32 | Alvin | 49 |
| 32 | Stroman | 46 |
| 68 | Calhoun | 70 |
| 35 | Angleton | 66 |
| 43 | Victoria | 71 |

The Lamar Girls' Varsity Basketball Team kept a positive attitude throughout the season, and although no district games ended with the higher score being Lamar's, they won four match-ups outside of 25-5A making the season 4-21.




Yvette Bolden shoots a free throw as Judy Johnson takes stance to receive the rebound.

Judy Johnson and Annette Anderson anxiously await for the ball to fall in.

Kneeling, L to R: P. Freeman, K. Jones. Standing, L to R: I. Gonzalez, B. Williams, P. Lerma.

Yvette Bolden waiting until precisely the right time to jump.

# JV's Peak Performance Became a Mound

N. Hoot, J. Emerson, H. Masterson, E. Williams, A. Autrey, B. Johnson, L. Rivera, S. Garza, S. Ketchum.

The Lamar Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team suffered the same fate as the Varsity team, with the exception of district compiling a 5-17 season.

Heather Masterson dribbles down the court to assist in a basket.

| *WE* | | *THEY* |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Dulles | 49 |
| 23 | Brazoswood | 36 |
| 30 | Alvin | 42 |
| 16 | Stroman | 33 |
| 37 | Calhoun | 56 |
| 35 | Angleton | 71 |
| 41 | Victoria | 44 |
| 14 | Dulles | 41 |
| 40 | Brazoswood | 50 |
| 33 | Alvin | 45 |
| 34 | Stroman | 41 |
| 44 | Calhoun | 49 |
| 29 | Angleton | 51 |
| 34 | Victoria | 49 |

# The Tops of Girl's Basketball

L. Perkins, L. Oliver, M. Ortega, A. Westerfield, T. Matthews, S. Lockridge, J. Emerson, L. Krupa, T. Moreno.

The Lamar Girls' Freshman Basketball Team, with grim determination, won three non-district games, and succeeding where their upperclassmen could not, also won two district games.

Angie Westerfield breaks for two.

| *WE* | | *THEY* |
|---|---|---|
| 37 | Dulles | 53 |
| 32 | Brazoswood | 47 |
| 34 | Alvin | 40 |
| 25 | Stroman | 29 |
| 36 | Calhoun | 25 |
| 31 | Angleton | 32 |
| 20 | Victoria | 60 |
| 22 | Dulles | 43 |
| 29 | Brazoswood | 38 |
| 30 | Alvin | 50 |
| 36 | Stroman | 41 |
| 50 | Calhoun | 38 |
| 12 | Angleton | 33 |
| 33 | Victoria | 47 |

# The Mustang Milers

VARSITY TRACK — Kneeling: Mgr. Terry Amy, D. Ramirez, R. DeLeon, F. Rodriquez, C. Hilder, N. Amy, M. Armstead. Standing: T. Payne, M. Mendoza, C. Cone, R. Wilson, R. Piaz, G. Hein, J. Albertson, C. Mendoza.

Pictured is Roderick Wilson, who went to Regionals in the 100 and 200m dash.

| *MEETS* | *PLACE* |
|---|---|
| Bay City | 7th |
| Willowridge | 6th |
| Lamar | 11th |
| Terry | 6th |
| Gulf Coast | 12th |
| Katy | 12th |
| Victoria | 7th |

Head track coach Worth Ross.

Mark Armstead, Clint Cone, Freddy Rodriquez, and Roderick Wilson made up the mile relay team.

Although the Lamar Varsity Track Team, as a whole, did mediocre this season, the mile relay team and one particular person deserve mention. The mile relay team, consisting of Clint Cone, Freddy Rodriquez, Mark Armstead, and Roderick Wilson, came in third place in the district meets with a time of 3:24.82. The particular person who deserves mention is Outstanding track man of the year, Roderick Wilson. He was the anchor man of the mile relay team and also went to regionals in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. He placed eighth in the 100 with 10.9 time. He placed nineth with 22.25 seconds in the 200.

# Are You Sure Jenner Did It This Way?

JV TRACK — Kneeling: Mgr. Terry Amy, G. Boone, M. Schodek, C. Preuss, H. Payne, R. Leatherman, C. Mandoza, (Mgr.). Standing: K. Krause, M. Cabrera, D. Norton, T. Stone, R. Woods, A. Tompson, O. Cervantes, B. Lopez, L. Cox, R. Piaz, J. Sykora, M. Bailey, J. Llamas.

The Lamar Junior Varsity Track Team compiled a season of average placings. It is interesting to note that contrary to the medium placings, they are good athletes with great potential.

| *MEET* | *PLACE* |
|---|---|
| Victoria | 3rd |
| Lamar | 4th |
| Brazoswood | 4th |
| Terry | 6th |
| Angleton | 5th |
| Dulles | 7th |
| District | 7th |

Track members on boxes receive awards from the Lamar Cheerleaders.

# Wild and Blue

FRESHMAN TRACK — Front: Mgr. T. Amy, G. Cruz, T. Almendarez, K. Taylor, J. Bauhs, S. Armstong, C. Brewer, Mgr. C. Mendoza. Middle: T. Lindsey, G. Wyatt, L. York, M. Sanchez, D. Smallwood, G. Williams, R. Payne. Back: J. Eitemann, T. Armstead, C. C. Owens, J. Harris, R. Rogers, J. Williams, K. Edwards.

THE MILE RELAY TEAM — George Cruz, Rahn Rogers, Sean Armstrong, Ted Armstead, and Charles Owens.

Something must be said about the Lamar Freshman Track Team. This wild and enthusiastic group of men deserve credit since they gave the competition a run for their money. Holding seven placings no lower than third, they truly deserve the title of being "wild and blue."

| *MEET* | *PLACE* |
|---|---|
| Victoria | 1st |
| Lamar | 1st |
| Brazoswood | 2nd |
| Terry | 2nd |
| Angleton | 1st |
| Dulles | 3rd |
| District | 2nd |

As the Bay City runner loses momentum, Tim Almendarez surges ahead as the race begins.

# The Mustang Milerettes

GIRL'S VARSITY TRACK — Sitting: C. Holcomb, N. Chavarria, R. Mendez, K. Kolkhorst, A. Valdez, R. Hall, A. Anderson, Mgr. R. Cooper. Standing: Coach Childs, T. Matthews, S. Lockridge, J. Everson, C. Washington, A. Jankowski, T. Stewart, F. Whitfield, L. Perkins, S. Bell, Coach Douglass.

The Lamar Girl's Varsity Track Team had an above average year. Noting the young members of the group, one could say they will go a long way in the near future.

Going for the distance.

| *MEET* | *PLACE* |
|---|---|
| Dulles | 3rd |
| San Jacinto | 4th |
| Lamar | 2nd |
| District | 4th |

# The Miles It Takes to Get There

CROSS COUNTRY — Sitting: T. Almendarez, J. Bauhs, K. Trevino, M. Sanchez, L. Turrubiate. Kneeling: M. Cabrero, F. Rodriguez, A. Milder, B. Frausto, G. Cruz, M. Albarran. Standing: D. Ramirez, J. Uvalle, J. Sykora.

Katherine Trevino speeds by a tiring cross-country runner on her way to the finish.

Around trees, through ditches, up hills and over holes, not many of us do that. But there are a few of us who do it and do it well. They are the Lamar High Cross Country team. This team did very well with many people placing in various meets. Coach Worth Ross and his troops are looking forward to next year when everyone will be a little older and a little better.

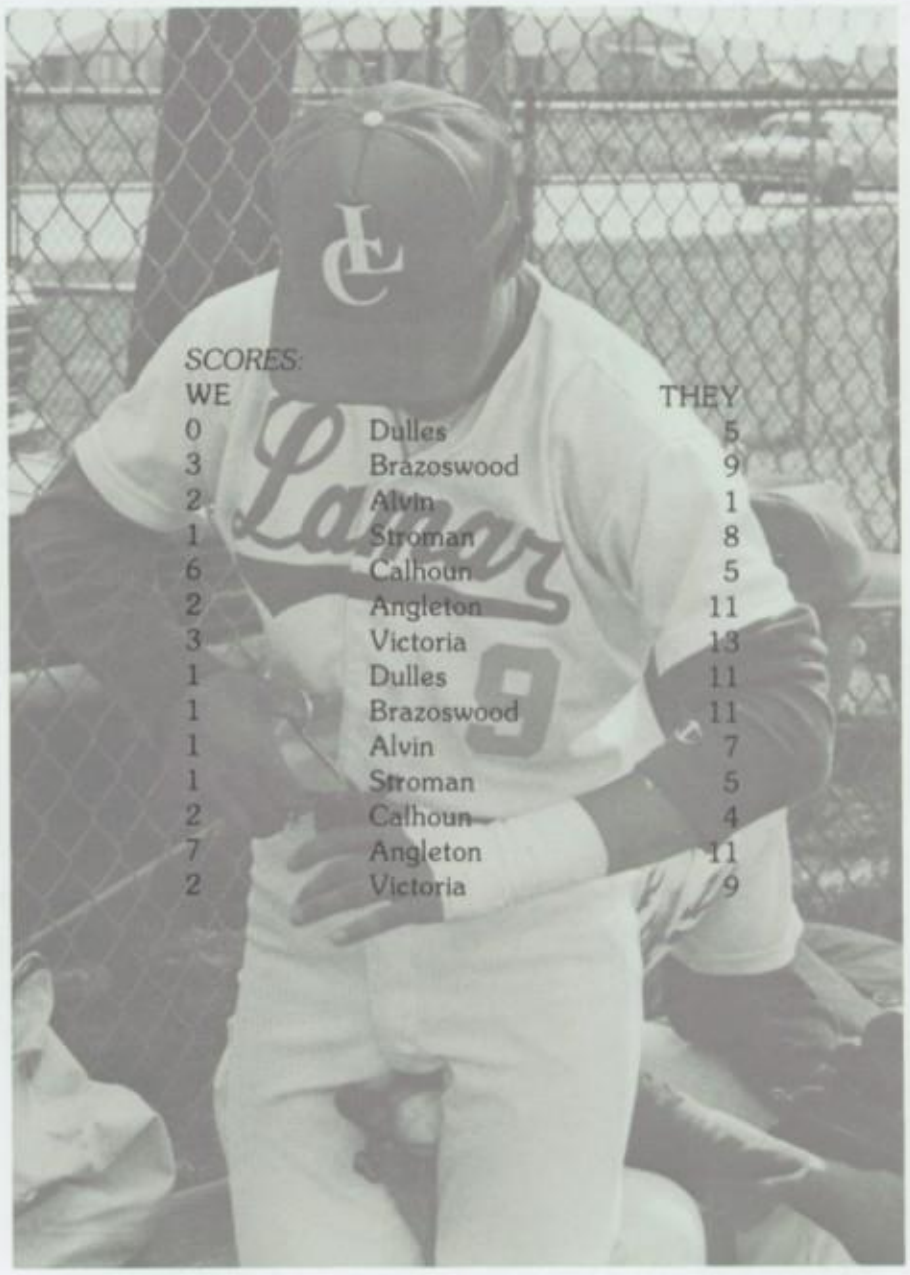
Freddie Reyes and Daniel Ramirez run around the track many times to build endurance.

# The Blue Base Runners

LAMAR VARSITY BASEBALL — Standing: F. Rodriguez, J. Regalado, D. Vaughn, K. Kelley, A. Compean, J. Kolb, H. Rodriguez, R. Trevino, T. Howard. Kneeling: Coach Bob Masterson, M. Starustka, Mgr. Patrick Kerr, B. Fagert, W. Hollas, D. Woods, J. Pavlu, B. Dobrava.

As Lamar trails in the fourth inning 1 to 6, Johnny Regalado fires one in from the mound in hopes of it being third strike.

Lamar's Varsity Baseball Team had an excellent coach, Bob Masterson, and exceptionally well-trained players. What they did not have was luck. Their record of 3-18 did not show that they had the talent and thorough coaching they received. The team had a slow start with a first game in which they did not score. However, their playing climbed between peaks and valleys as the season progressed.



*SCORES:*

| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Dulles | 5 |
| 3 | Brazoswood | 9 |
| 2 | Alvin | 1 |
| 1 | Stroman | 8 |
| 6 | Calhoun | 5 |
| 2 | Angleton | 11 |
| 3 | Victoria | 13 |
| 1 | Dulles | 11 |
| 1 | Brazoswood | 11 |
| 1 | Alvin | 7 |
| 1 | Stroman | 5 |
| 2 | Calhoun | 4 |
| 7 | Angleton | 11 |
| 2 | Victoria | 9 |

# Varsity Action

Johnny Regalado knocks the ball far into left field to bring home a run.

Coach Bob Masterson loads the pitching machine during practice.

Dugout concentration.

Brian DeBrava, mindful of third base coach Bob Masterson's urgings, sprints to third.

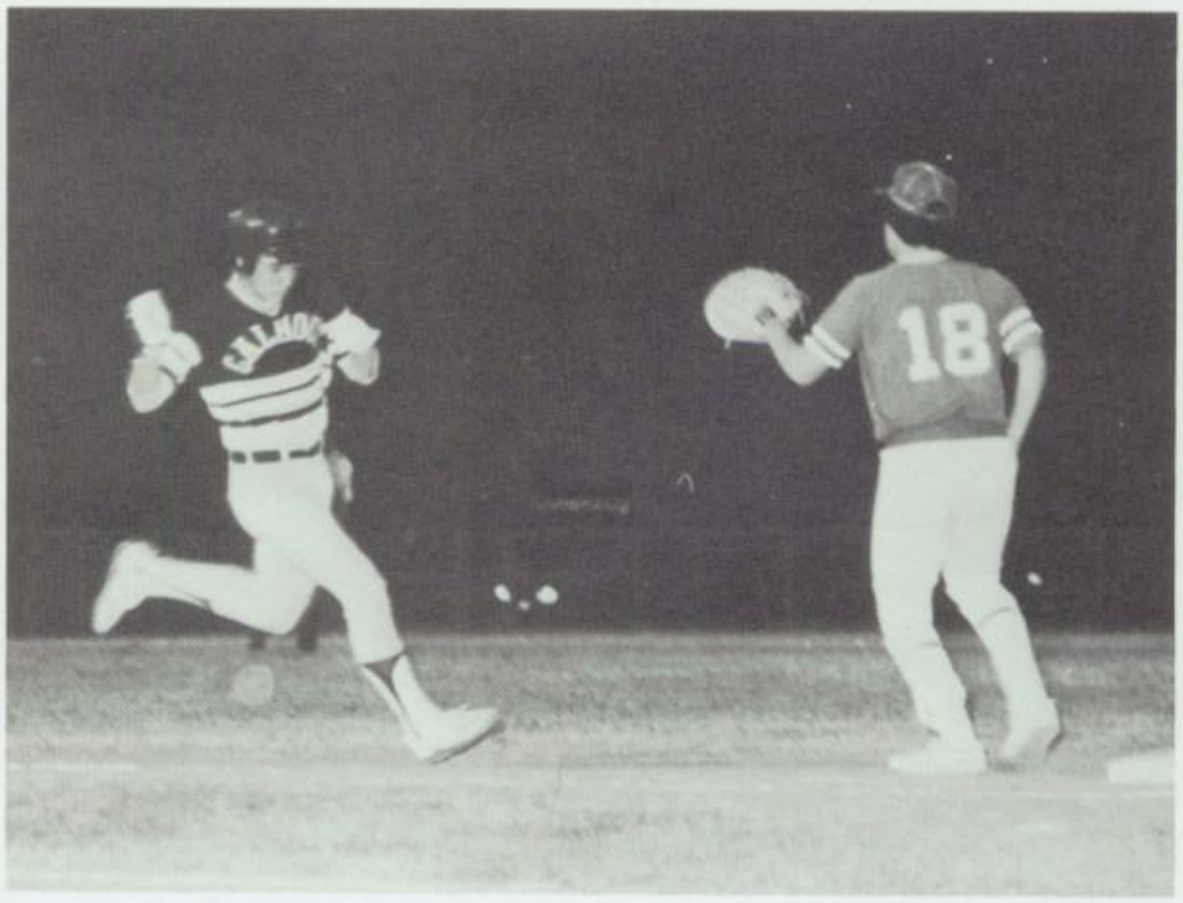
Donald Hollas and Jim Kolb look on as the pitching machine pitches to Billy Fagert.

# Lamar's Diamond Stars

THE LAMAR JV BASEBALL TEAM — Sitting: K. Council, J. Trevino, E. Martinez, M. Bijarro, J. Fendley, J. Martinez, C. Bullen. Kneeling: G. Gonzalez, T. Elliot, R. Evans, D. Hollas, L. Lopez, A. Garza. Standing: Coach Kidd, B. Masterson, L. Wilson, C. Hippler, R. Torres, L. Sheddon, K. Kelley.

The Lamar Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a fairly good year compiling a 13-9 record. With more practice added to their on-the-field training, the future looks bright for this group of determined athletes.

| *WE* | | *THEY* |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Dulles | 9 |
| 0 | Brazoswood | 10 |
| 13 | Alvin | 7 |
| 4 | Stroman | 1 |
| 12 | Calhoun | 11 |
| 5 | Angleton | 7 |
| 4 | Victoria | 0 |
| 0 | Dulles | 12 |
| 6 | Brazoswood | 14 |
| 6 | Alvin | 3 |
| 6 | Stroman | 5 |
| 8 | Calhoun | 4 |
| 11 | Angleton | 6 |
| 9 | Victoria | 14 |

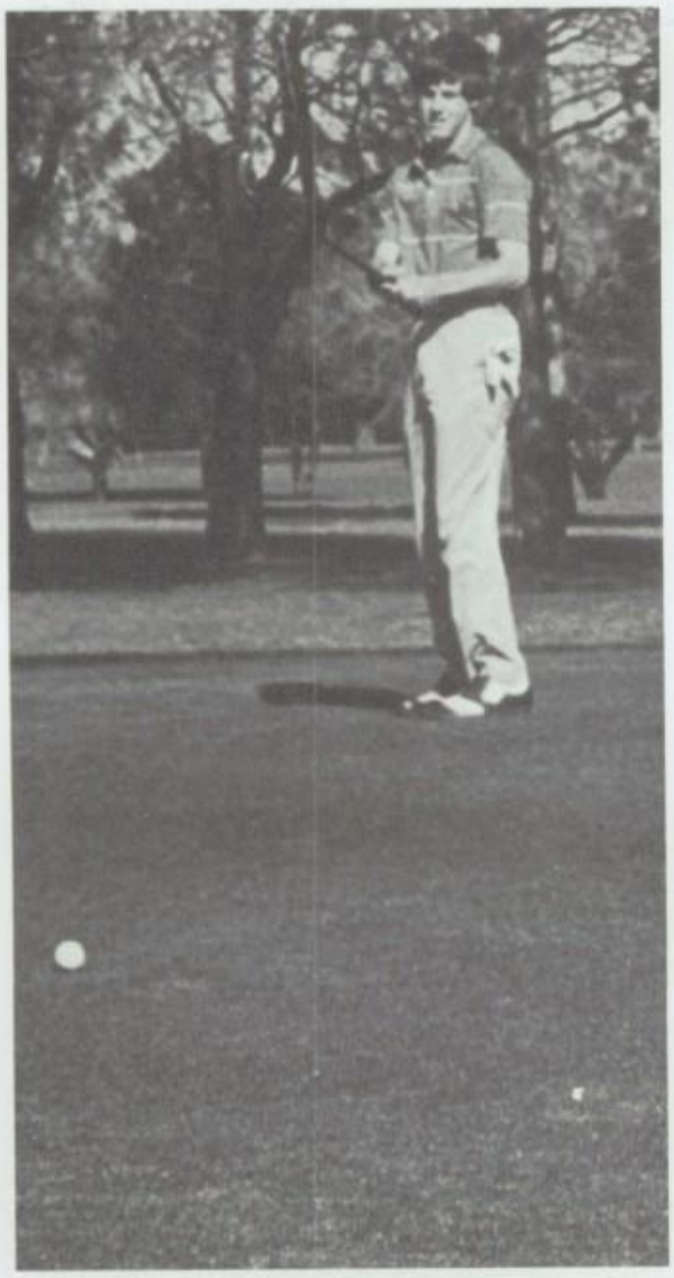


Larry Lopez waits for the ball to put out the runner at first.

# . . . And We'll Be Swangin'

BOY'S GOLF — Bottom: L. Sheddon, G. Ferguson, C. McCoulskey, J. Parker, D. Tavener. Top: A. Prater, B. Fagert, P. Cantu, K. Donham, L. Hartman, C. Allio, J. Baetge.

Chris Colihan lines up his ever important putt to finish the hole in par.



Lee Hartman shows his form which carried him to tops in the district tournament.

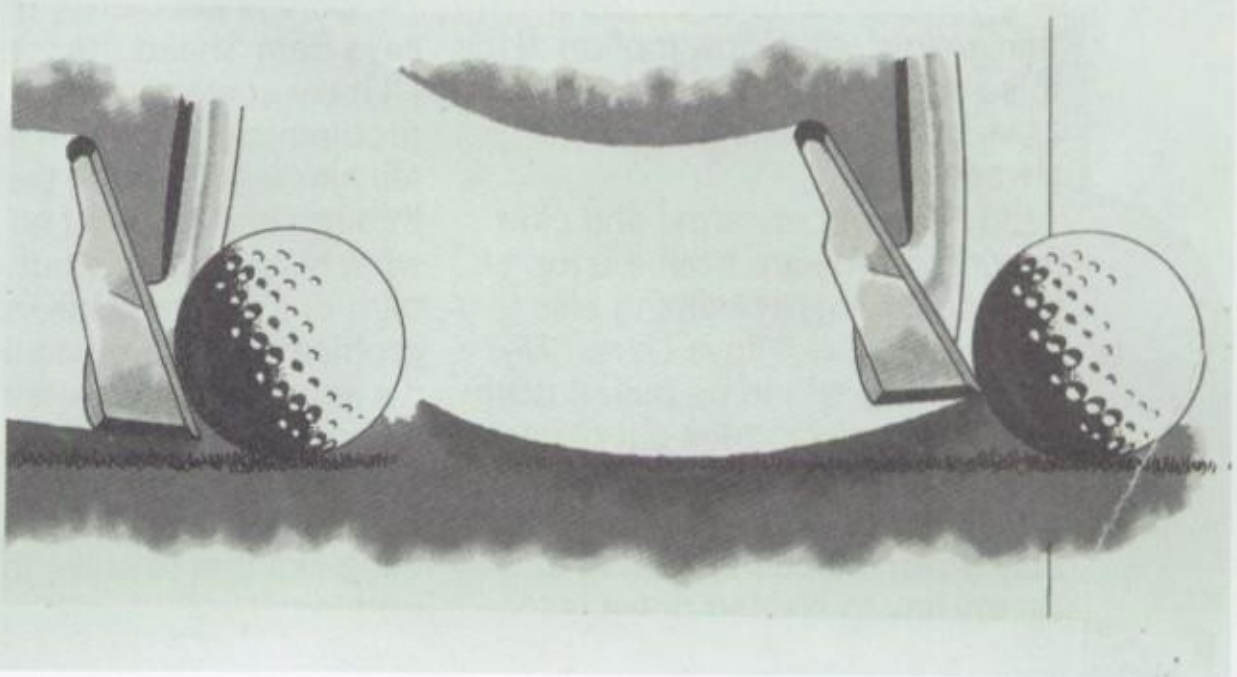
Randy Cook is left speechless by Allan Prater's powerful drive.

The future of the boy's golf team promises to be attention-getting. The team, consisting mostly of young returning players, fared very well over all this year. Coaches Ruth Ansel and Shirley Duren are anxious for the coming year. Lee Hartman took top honors in the district tournament and then did well at the regional tournament, scoring a 74 the first day and 72 in the second.

# In the Works, a Burst of New Comers

GIRLS GOLF TEAM MEMBERS — Debbie Benes, Sydney Kern, Coach Ruth Ansel, Jill Davis, Leslie Lee.

The girls golf team competed as medalists. This means that there was not enough individual members to make up a team of five persons. One or all compete as an individual in one or all of the nine tournaments. A school can win tournaments with a group low par total for the course or win as a medalist with a low par score. A single player with a low score in the district tournament can go to play in the regional and hopefully on to the state. This can happen as a team (5 members) or as an individual with a low par. This however was the year of medalists who polished up on strokes and technique and become a threat in 1983-84.



# Let's Get Smashing

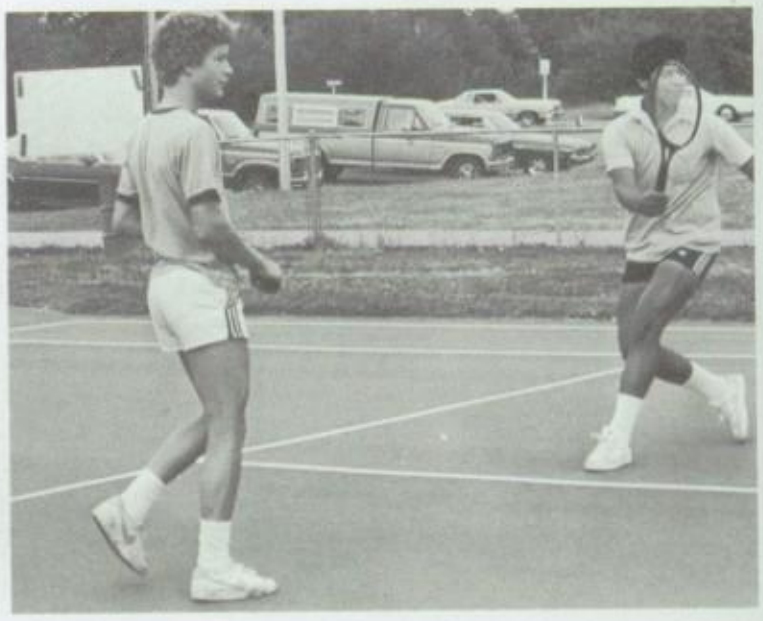
The Varsity Tennis team of 1982-83 was gifted with a new coach this year, Ms. Dominque. With her new ideas the team was able to do well in their tournaments. Highlighted by the expert performances of Esmer Perez and Melissa Blackburn, who after placing first in district went to the regional meet, and Fred Hartman and Shannon Lee were the top Lamar contenders for the boys, the entire team was respected throughout the district.

Row 1: Jan Harlan. Row 2: Bernadet Heiman, Heidi Hancock, Esmer Perez. Row 3: Elaine Acker, Dorothy Beeler, Melissa Blackburn. Row 3: Victor Castillo, Fred Hartman, Burke Kealy. Row 4: Shannon Lee, Blaine Tucker, and Devin Volding.

1982-83 Tennis Coach, Ms. Dominque.

The forms of Lamar's top players; left, Melissa Blackburn and above, Esmer Perez.

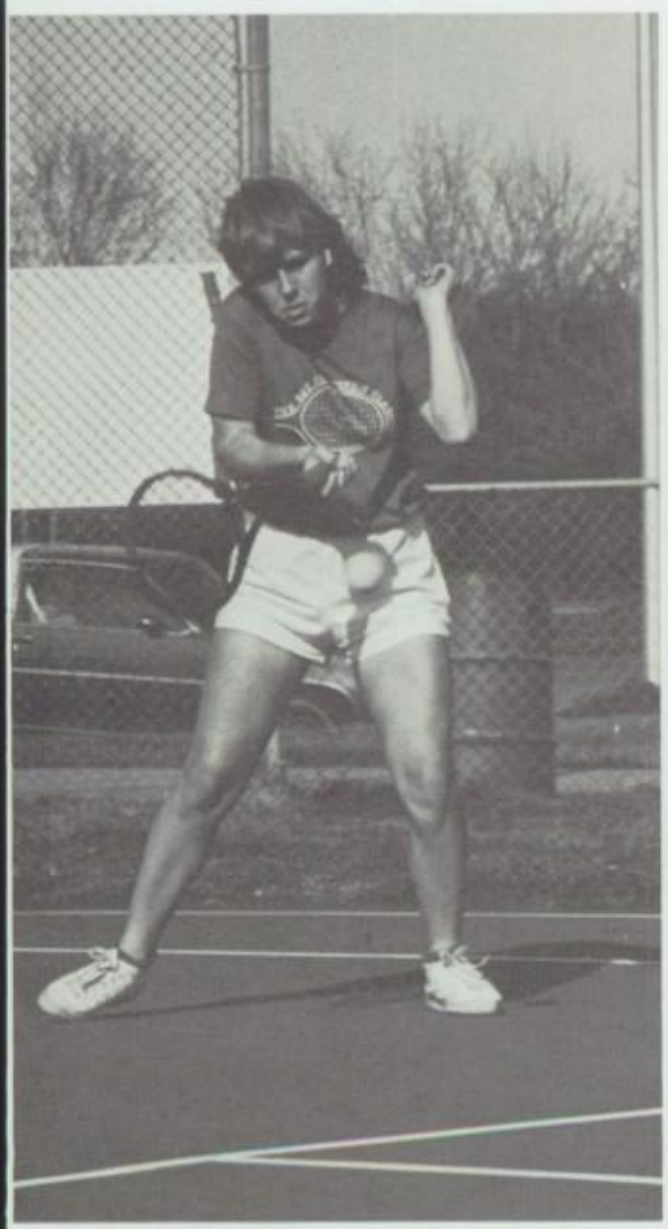
Elaine Acker prepares to attack the courts.



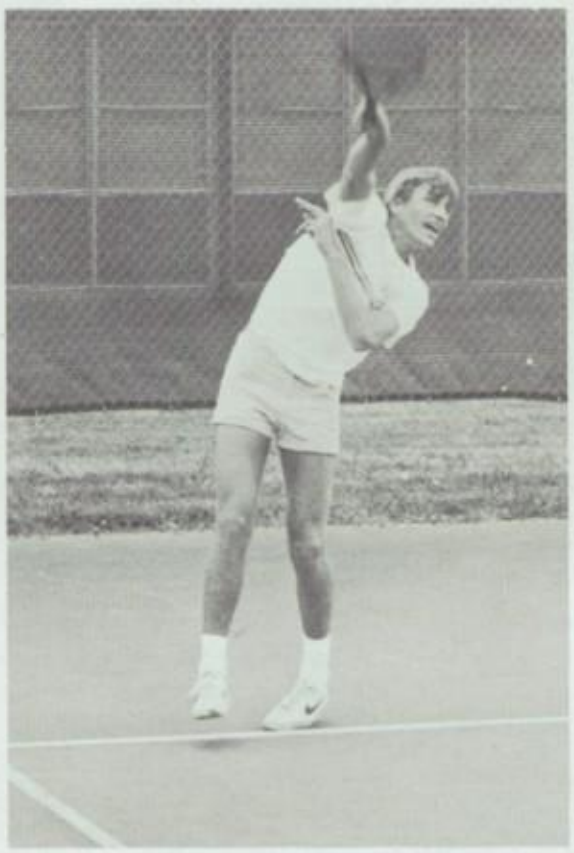
Vic Castillo races for the ball while Bat Tucker looks on.

# Some People Set Their Sights Higher

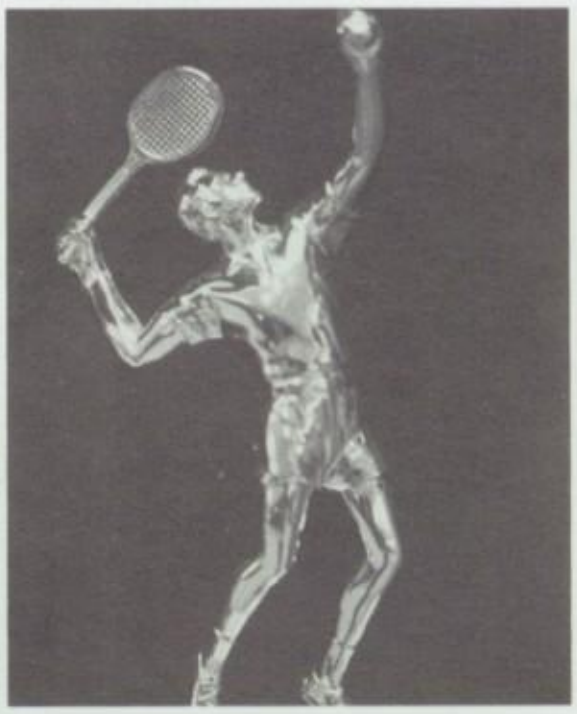
The 1982-83 JV Tennis Team was blessed with several talented players. From hard practices and strenuous workouts several were able to place first and second in district including Sharon Ward, Dawn Van Slyke, Ben Trevino, Chris King, RoAnn Ohl and Rosemary Mendez.

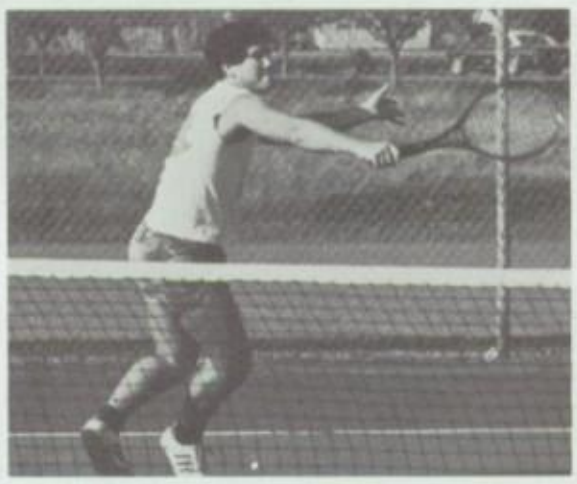


RoAnn Ohl shows the scrunched up form of playing tennis.



With pain and agony Jeff Sellers takes on the looks of a real PRO.





Craig Bunk shows the perfect tennis attire of camouflage shorts and concert T-shirt.

Row 1: Michael Stewart, Ben Trevino, Darin Wheeless, Todd Malone. Row 2: Gina Parthum, Sharon Ward, Dawn Van Slyke, Angela Valdez. Row 3: Rosemary Mendez, Mitzi Wade, RoAnn Ohl, Forrest Bible. Row 4: Jeff Seldenrust, Chris King, Craig Bunk, Donald Stavinhoa, and Jeff Sellers.

In perfect shape, Chris King reigns easily.

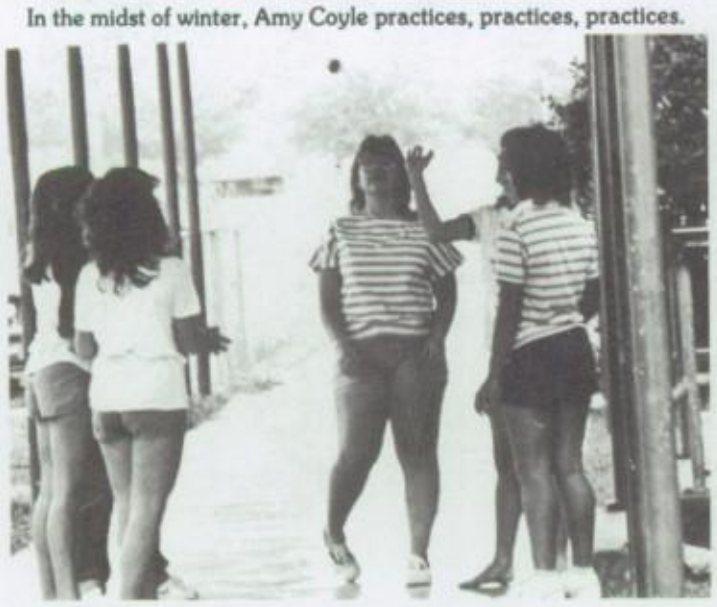
# The Ball and Racket Romance

FRESHMAN TENNIS — Row 1: Lisa Benton, Curtis Grant, Allison Patton, Jamie Williams, Amy Hartfiel, Amy Coyle. Row 2: Laura Muegge, Mason Albright, Manuel Bijarro, Jason Dostal, Todd Edwards, David Pennington, Brett Lacomte, and Valdemar Reyes.

All players have a different style; here David Pennington displays the stretched out form.

In the midst of winter, Amy Coyle practices, practices, practices.

While not playing tennis, Amy Coyle spends her time sorting name plates for future tournaments.



Not all freshmen have one track minds, here they play with the popular hack-e-sac.

Val Reyes pleads with the ball to go over the net.

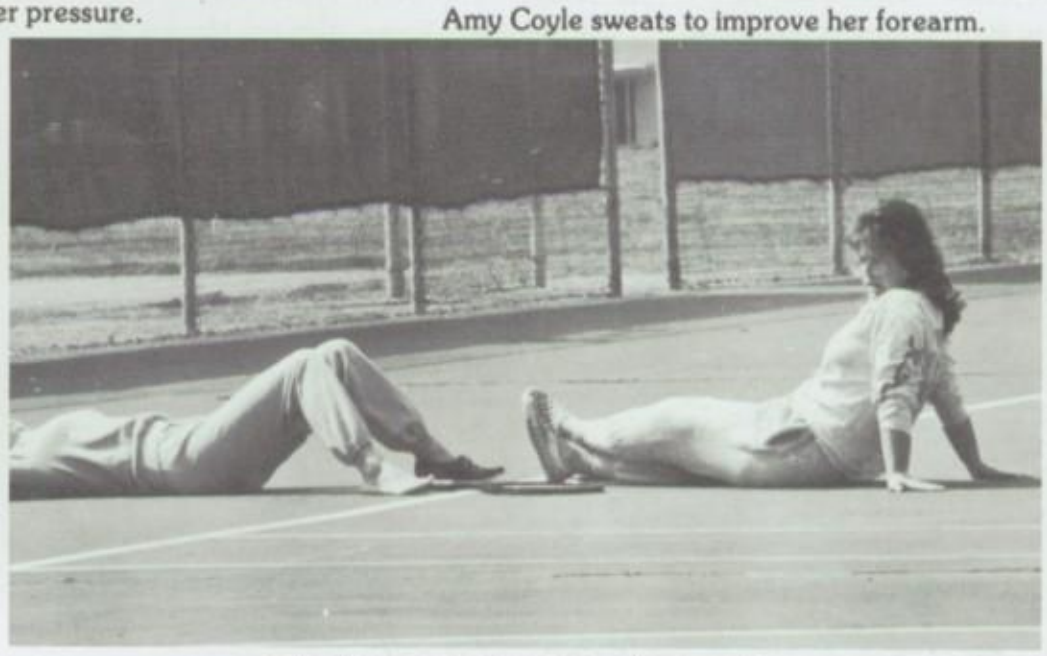
# Tennis Players With a Sense of Pride

To improve skill and quickness Victor Castillo and Scott Streater work on short volleys.

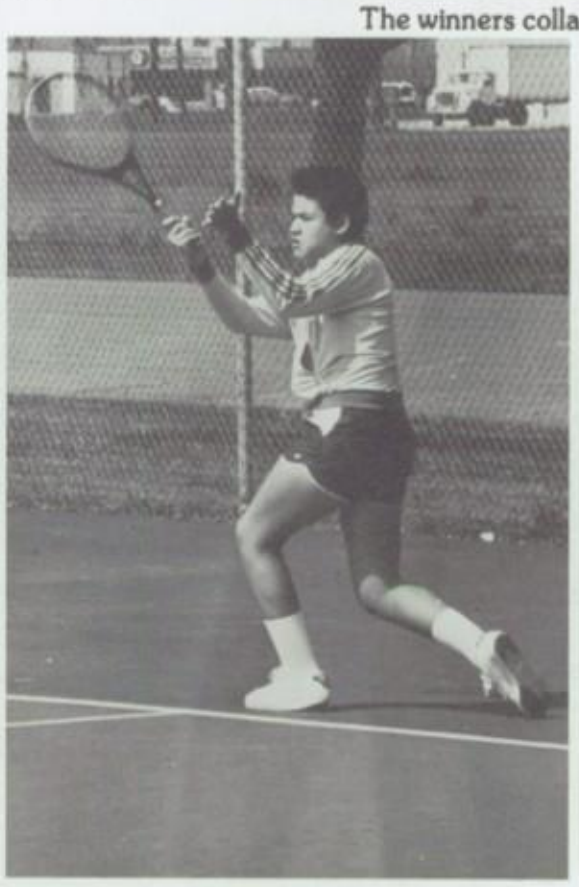
No one concentrates as hard as Fred Hartman under pressure.

Amy Coyle sweats to improve her forearm.

Though sun in her eyes, Elaine Acker gets ready for a winning smash.

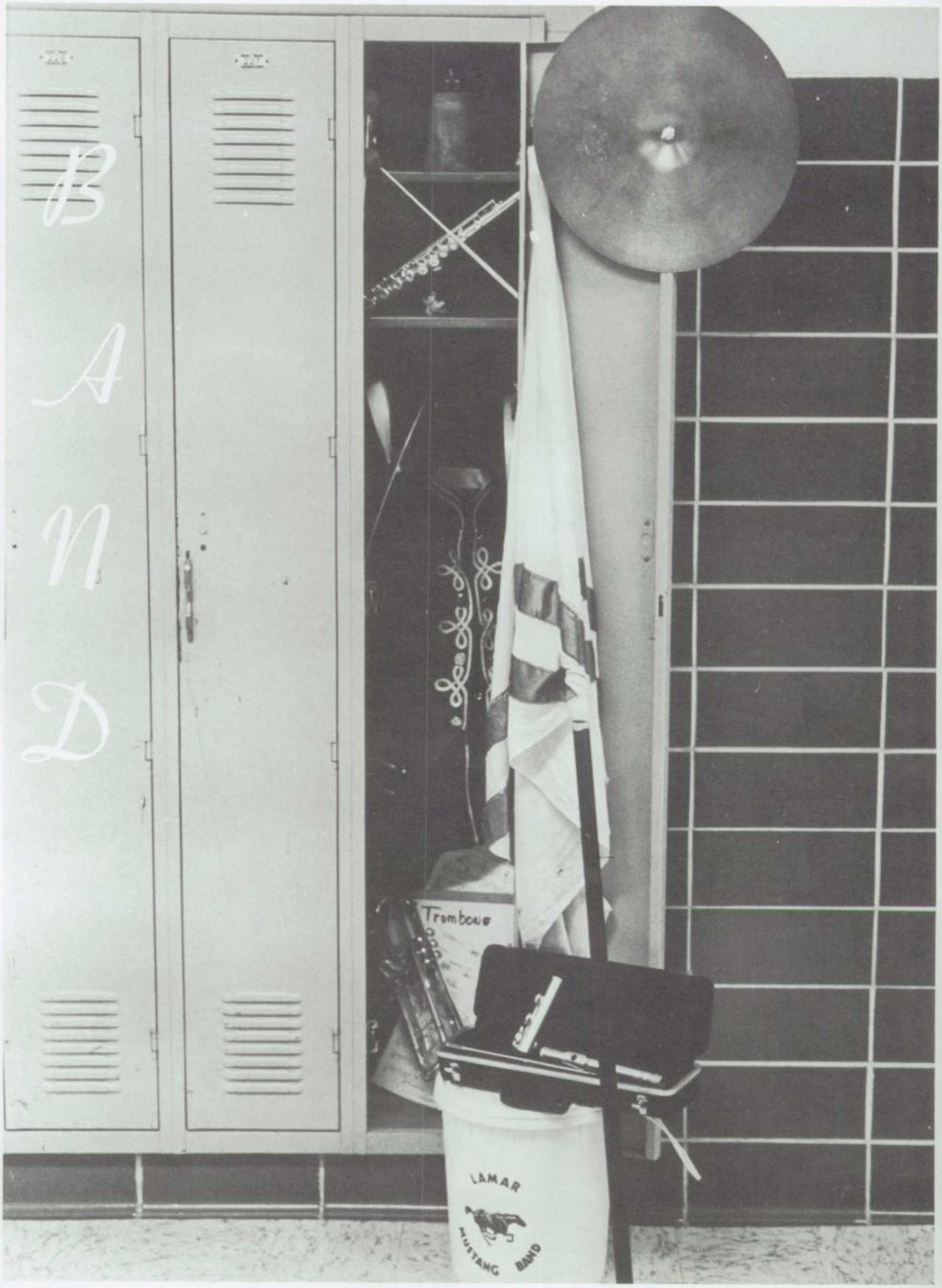


The winners collapse after a hard match.



Val Reyes uses his hands to try to persuade the ball to go over the net!!

Coordination is the key to Esmer Perez's serve.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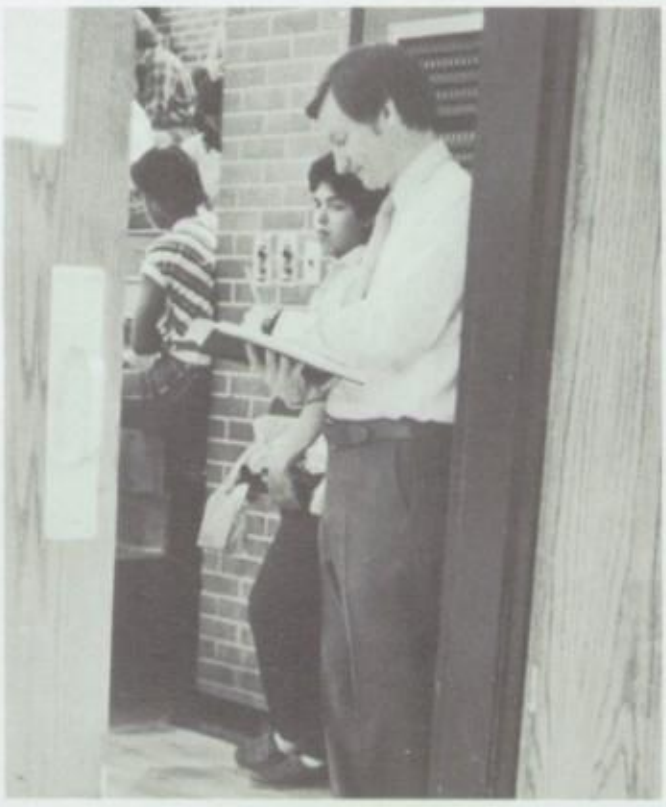
# Jammin' to a Different Beat!

The Lamar Mustang Band received a new director, Mr. Robin L. Watson. Mr. Watson graduated from West Monroe High School in 1961, and Northeast Louisiana University, in 1972. During these years he achieved many special awards like the John Philip Sousa award and the Music Guild Award, while still in high school. In college, he was a member of Jazz Ensemble on USO European Tour in 1963, and Chairman of ASBOA, Region IV, in 1973. Mr. Watson previously taught at New Boston High School, in New Boston, Texas. The Lamar band is happy to have a fine man like Mr. Watson and hopes he will become a lasting stature at the band hall.

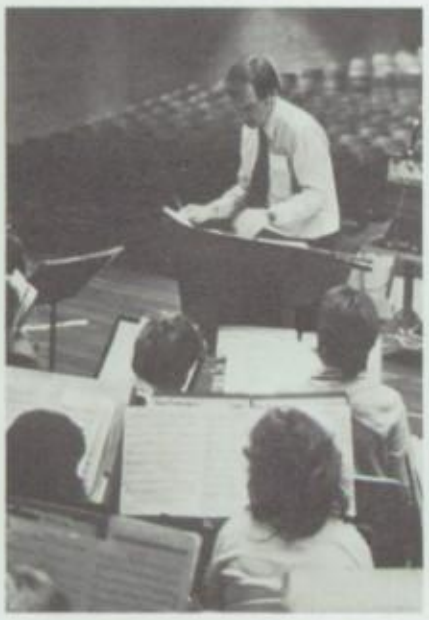
Mr. Watson makes daily announcements before band class.



Mr. Watson brings up the horns to play a "fun" tune after half-time.

Not only does Mr. Watson help high school students, but he also helps the junior high.

Mr. Watson not only does his teaching duties, but he also does his morning duty in the gym.



In an after school practice, Mr. Watson works on the music.

During after school marching practice, Mr. Watson, with megaphone in hand, tells the band of flaws.

# Keeping the Band on the Right Foot

Assistant band directors play a major role in the high school band. They help the band during football season to get the halftime show on the field, and they also hold sectionals during concert season in order for the students to learn the music better. Without assistant directors the band would not be as good as it could be.

BAND DIRECTORS FOR THE MUSTANG BAND — Mr. Cox, assistant, Mr. Henderson, assistant, Mr. Watson, Head Director, and Mr. Hedspeth, assistant.

Mr. Watson, intently concentrated in stage band music, looks over to see who is off beat.

After school, Mr. Henderson supervises group marching practice to make sure no one is being lazy.

Before Freshman Region, Mr. Hedspeth checks to make sure there is a folder for each judge.

To kill some time, Mr. Cox experiments with a piece of music to test his skills on the xylophone.

# Those Who Run the Band . . .

Officers are elected by secret ballot at the beginning of the marching practice season by fellow band students. The officers take on all the responsibility of running the activities of the band. They organize fund-raisers and take suggestions from the band on how to make things run smoother. The eight offices are filled only by seniors.

1982-1983 Band Officers are Standing: Caron Graves, treasurer; Dyan Grayless, secretary; Laura Ubernosky, vice-president; Kirby Nelson, drum major; Raylyn Watson, president; Evelyn Luna, quartermaster. Sitting: Judie Deshazo, spirit leader; Ann McClung, chaplain; Jamie Deshazo, Sergeant-at-arms; Traci Mahler, reporter.

Kirby Nelson, drum major; Dyan Grayless, feature twirler.

HOMECOMING BAND SWEETHEART CANDIDATES — Monica Isbell with escort Alex Munoz, Caron Graves with escort David Mensik, and Laura Ubernosky with escort Brad Brown.

Band beau and sweetheart; Victor Castillo and Caron Graves, were presented at the Homecoming Festivities.

Introducing officers from the visiting band is a part of the officers' jobs.

# Student Band Leader, Feature Twirler, Flag Ornamentation

Flag co-captain Peggy Preuss introduces the flag co-captain from the Victoria Stingaree band.

Dyan Grayless spent several hot hours in the late afternoon sun to practice with the band to perfect her routines.

Kirby Nelson stands up on his box to be seen. Jon Albertson and Jimmy King help to move the box across onto the field.

Kirby Nelson calls the band together at the downtown pep rally.

Dyan performs her slower routine to "Evergreen."

Trying to build excitement, Kirby Nelson calls up the fight song.

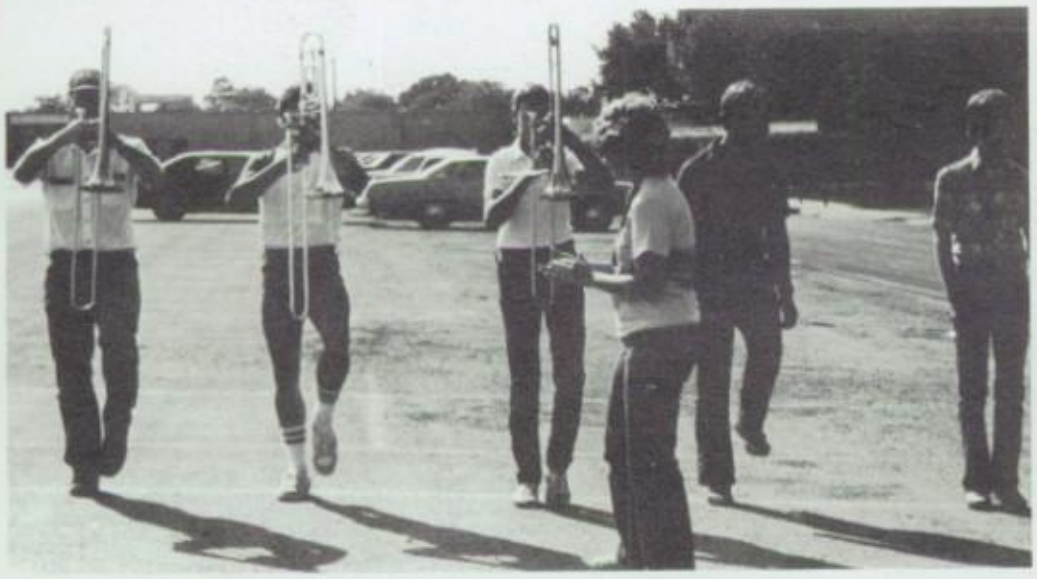
Breathing hard, Dyan Grayless finishes a jazz routine.

Kirby Nelson calls the "Alma Mater" as everyone stands.

# Striving for Perfection

On a chilly afternoon the band runs through the show that will be performed at Friday's football game.

Standing at attention is one of the band's hardest positions to hold.



In group marching practice, students are drilled on the fundamentals of marching.

Using a step two, band students file out of their line to enter the field.

Running through the halftime show, students step off to enter the field.

During after school practice, flag corps practices the routine that features them.

Trying to get the show ready for Friday night, the band practices long, hard hours during the week.

# Still Preparing, Practicing, and Performing

Faraway games like Victoria or Calhoun required a sack lunch eaten in the stands.

Melissa Rodriguez finishes polishing her shoes before the band lines up outside to march to the stands.

Hat boxes were only one thing the band put their shoes on to let polish dry.

Daniel Almanza steps up to the sideline to play his solo in "Evergreen."

Seniors line up, join hands, and sway to the "Alma Mater" at the last home game.

Always a tradition, flowers given to a senior by an underclassman were left in a case for halftime on senior night.

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Despite having to march in their costumes after school, many bandsmen participated in dress-up day for Halloween, October 29. (1) John Pylate and Karen Graves as Raggedy Ann, (2) Alex Munoz pretends to be Mr. Cooper, (3) Lori Massey as Raggedy Andy and Laura Ubernosky, (4) Lesli Massey dresses as a sailor.

Arms up and feet spread, "Rah, rah, Mustangs" was the cheer used to end the "Fight Song."

While in perfect band formation, the Fillies perform to "Superman."

With the music within reading range, "fish" Curtis Grant jams out to "We Got the Beat."

# Sweat + Dedication = The Band

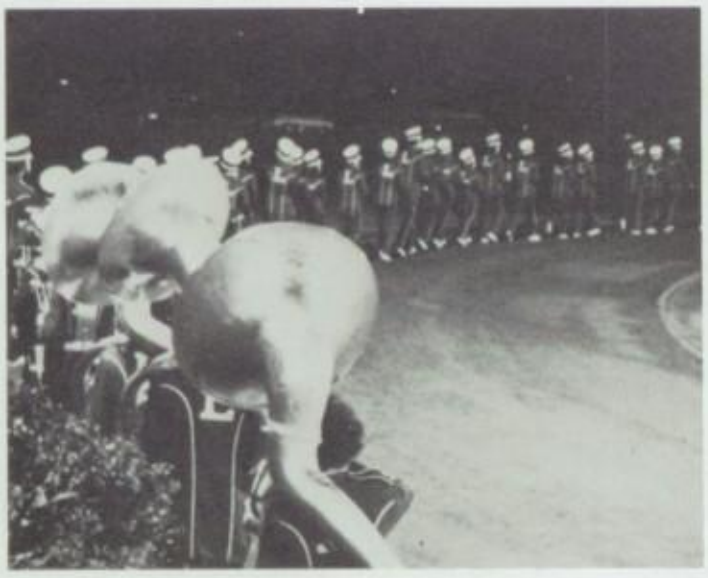
The band, performing to "Evergreen," makes a double arc to display the corp style of marching.

The stands can be very chilly if the students do not bring a blanket to keep warm.

Feeling the groove with their feet, a woodwind line completes a formation at the end of "Santiago."

Freddie Rodriguez intently watches the football game between songs.

Band students pick up their horns in preparation to play a song in hopes of stimulating the players.

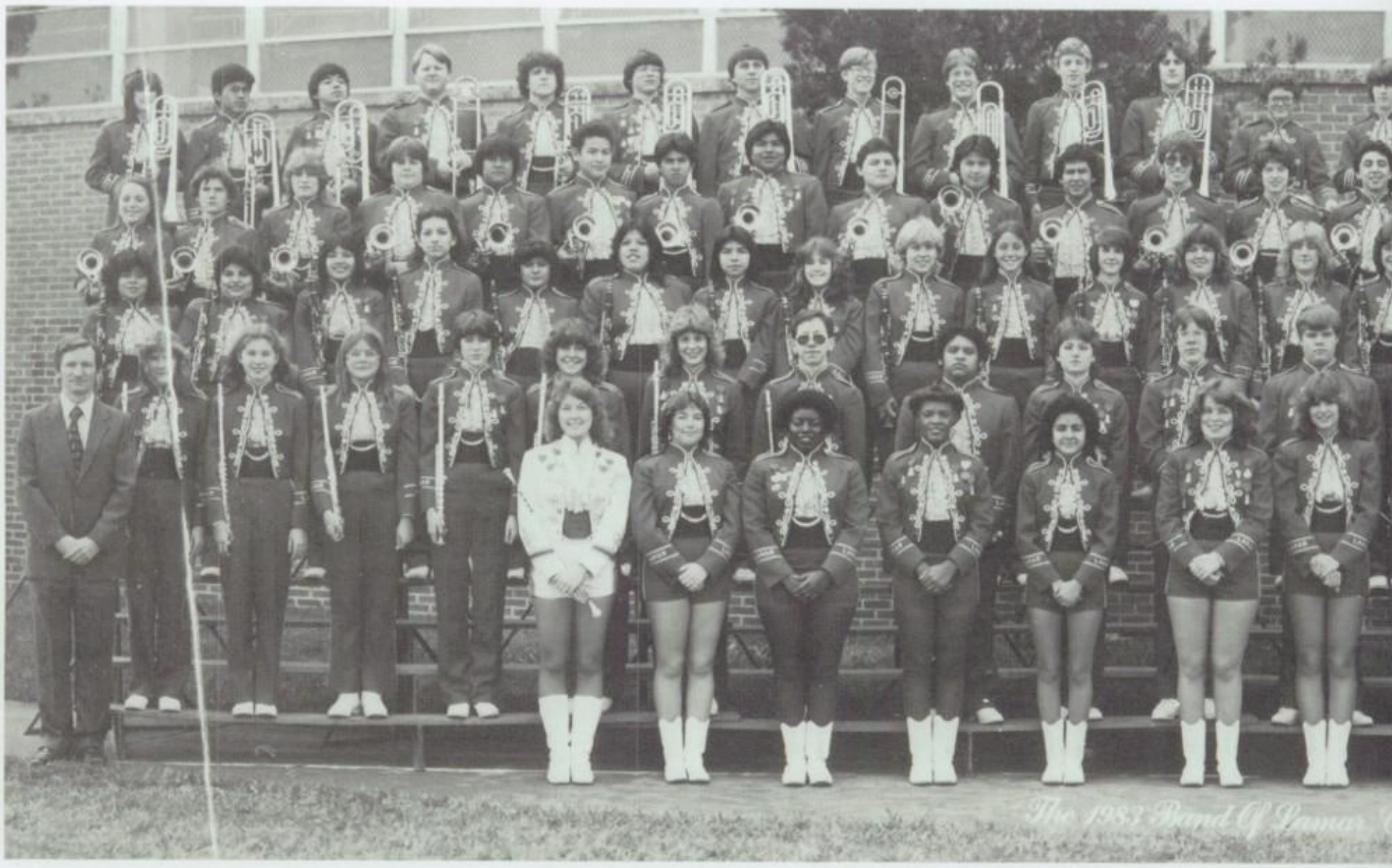


Like a long worm, the band files down to the sidelines of the field to march their way through halftime.

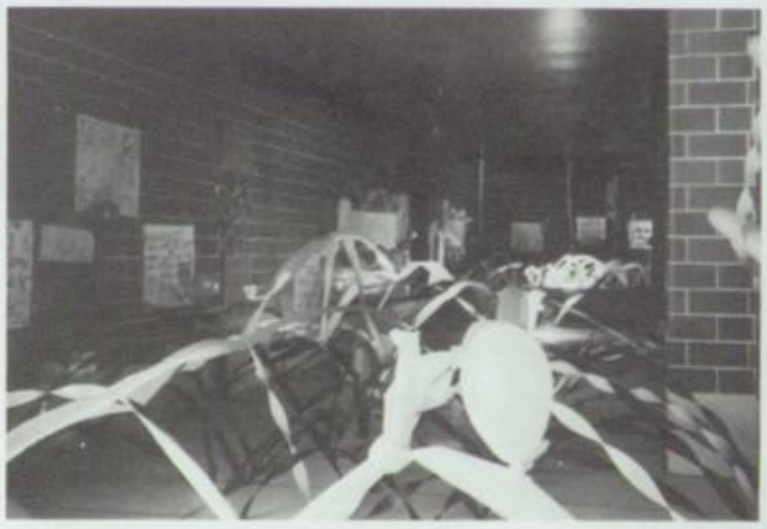
With megaphone in hand, Mr. Watson and Mr. Henderson pick out mistakes.

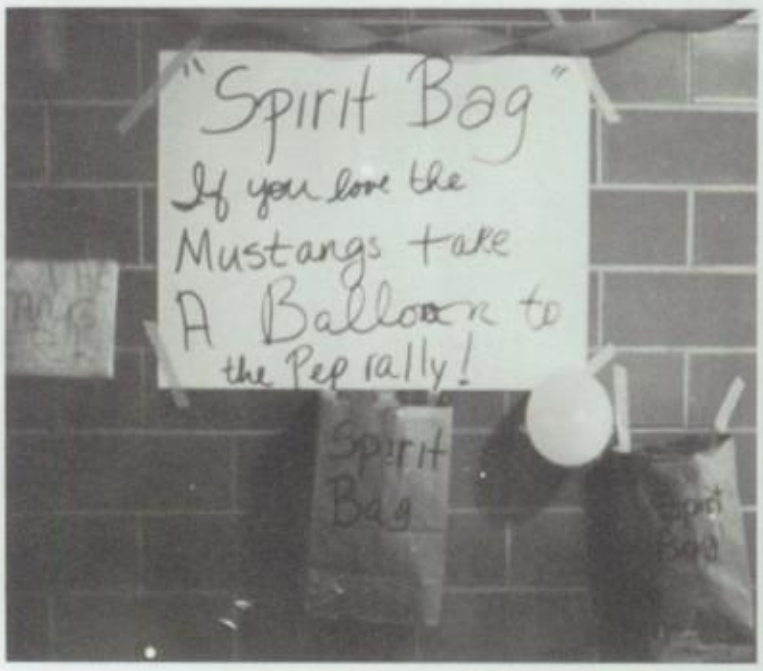
Mr. Hedspeth explains to the flags how the mark-time correctly.

# Seniors + Juniors + Sophomores +

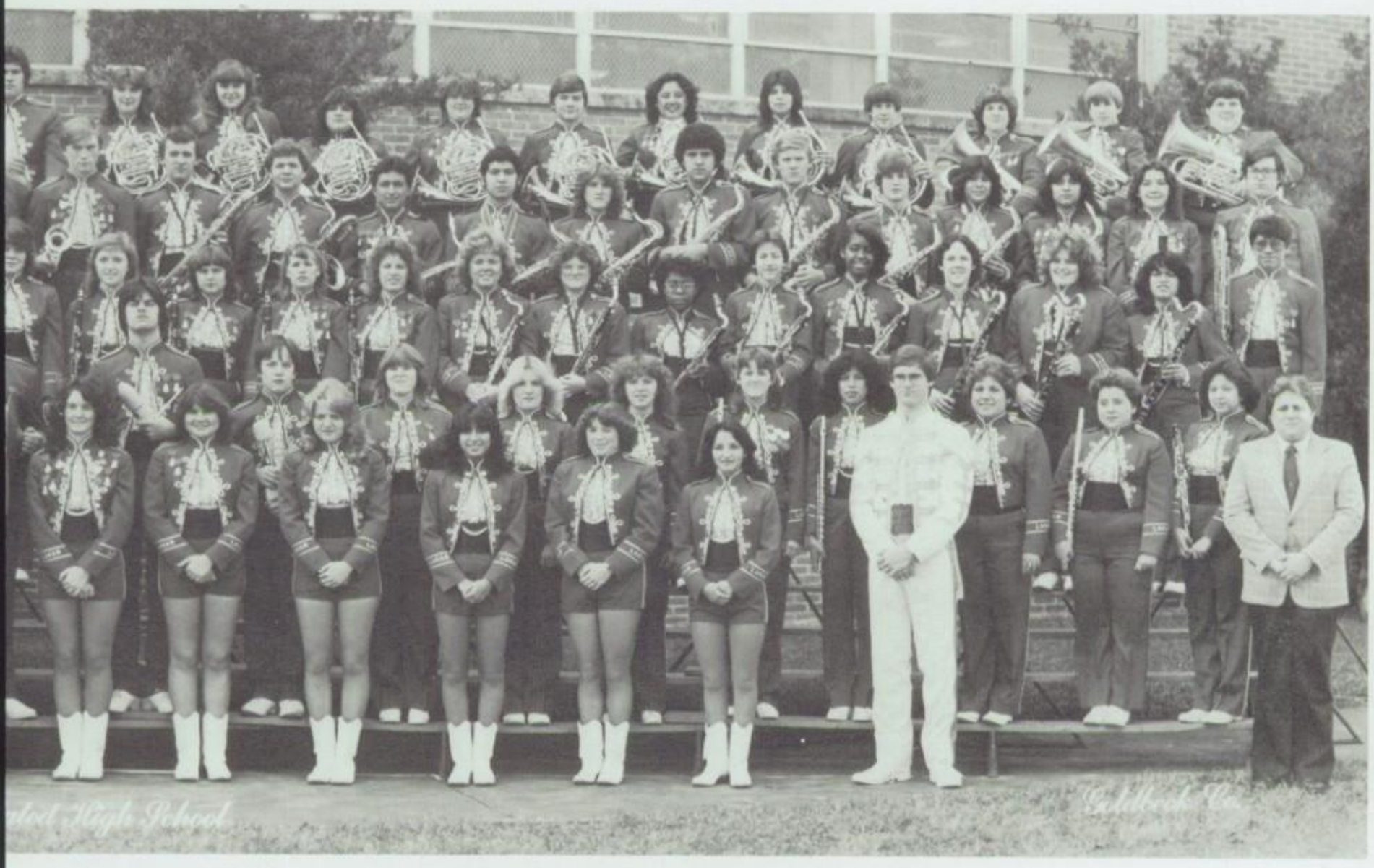


Senior Band Members





# Fish = The Mighty Mustang Band



# Colorguards Add

Band members who are skilled at twirling flags and rifles compose the band's colorguard. Colorguards, which was originally called the flag corps, obtained this name because it is now composed of flags and rifles. The colorguard, directed by Claude Hedspeth, adds all the frill and excitement to many of the pieces played by the band. They perform routines designed by their director which are made to dramatize the loud and soft sounds of the music. Tassels are put onto the ends of the flags and rifles to produce a shimmer while moving.

1982-83 COLORGUARDS — Captain Wendy Wise (right) and Co-Captain Peggy Preuss (left).

1982-83 RIFLE CORPS — Sitting: Wendy Wise, Raylyn Watson. Kneeling: Peggy Preuss, Jill Pavlu. Standing: Renee Beach.

The flag corps reveals a ground lance pose at the end of the contest song "Santiago Carnival."

Organization is rarely required when Claude Hedspeth, colorguard director, briefs the group on strategies.

After school practice finds Claude Hedspeth demonstrating "snappy" moves for the flags.

Raylyn Watson does a rifle spin in "Royal Garden Blues."

# Glitter and Frills

FLAG CORPS — Row 1, Ground: Naomi Guevara, Stephenie Grayum. Row 2: Vilma Hinjosa, Maria Resendiz, Monica Almendarez. Row 3: Alicia Solomon, Ruth Allen. Row 4, Top: Tammy Brewer.

The colorguards and soloist John Pylate eye the other band on the field while waiting to perform.

Marking time and doing spins, the colorguards are being careful not to hit their knees.

The band halts to feature the colorguards in a routine which was performed on Homecoming night to the music "On Broadway."

Peggy Preuss will soon toss aside her flag to use her rifle at her feet in the next song.

During "Free," Peggy Preuss displays her forward lance.

Renee Beach, Wendy Wise, and Raylyn Watson concentrate on double-time spins in the contest music to "Free."

# The Muscles Behind the Band

The Loading Crew, composed of seven seniors and one junior, helps the band by loading and unloading the instruments before and after the football games. Senior boss, Kirby Nelson, kept the guys organized for speedy loading and unloading. The Loading Crew is greatly appreciated by the band for their outstanding job. The Loading Crew is selected by the senior boss. The senior boss selects a loading crew composed of seniors and one junior who becomes next year's senior boss.

Awaiting the next instrument, Kirby Nelson stacks the horns into a pile.

THE MUSTANG BAND LOADING CREW — Front: William Wilson, Mike Zepeda, John Pylate — Jr. Officer. Back: Kirby Nelson — Sr. Boss, Alex Munoz, Victor Castillo, David Mensik, and Jay Stacy.

With anguish, Jay Stacy lifts the tuba into the truck.

Loading the electronics are Jay Stacy and John Pylate.

Before the football game, Mike Zepeda brings cokes for the band members.

Demonstrating the art of an old bucket brigade, Victor Castillo passes the instrument to the next man in the line.

# We Do a Little More to Provide a Little Extra

Working hard throughout the year and practicing extra hours for public performances, stage band introduces a variety of music. They open up the world of jazz, blues, and rock. Popular tunes of the radio stations are shed in a different light when the notes of the songs sing from the bell of a trombone or sax. Christmas music is brought to life as well as the easy listening type of music. The crazy and care-free attitude of Hawaiian shirts and sneakers does not interfere with the quality of any performances put forth through their extra effort. The stage band even talked director Robin Watson into Hawaiianizing himself.

Open house visitors were entertained by a little jazz.

Allen Houston provided a back-beat for the choir's performance during lunch in preparation for their U.I.L. competition.

While practicing for an assembly, a few band members lay back during measures of rest.

With Kathleen Ellison on bass and Denise Chambliss on electric guitar, the stage band "rocked out."

Trombonist, Kirby Nelson solos for the student body.

The stage bnad went Hawaiian for the assembly, donning jeans, white sneakers, and their authentic Hawaiian shirts from the blue light special at K-Mart.

Janet Crosby and Dia Morrow practice the secret weapon — pianos — during marching season.

# Built on Pride, Striving for Awards

**SYMPHONIC:**
Jonathan Albertson . . . S, W, E, M
Ruth Allen . . . S, W
Daniel Almanza . . . S, W, E, M
Clark Boyd . . . W
Brad Brown . . . E
Jeff Brown
Lucille Calderon . . . S, W, E
Victor Castillo . . . S, W, E
Denise Chambliss . . . S, W, E
Janet Crosby . . . W, E
Sidney Dane
Jamie Deshazo . . . W, M
Judie Deshazo . . . W, M
Kathleen Ellison . . . S, W, E
Brian Gardner . . . W
Lisa Gardowsky . . . W, E
Erma Gonzales
Caron Graves . . . W, E
Karen Graves . . . W, E, M
Dyan Grayless . . . W, M
Naomi Guevara . . . S, E
Brent Hall . . . S, W, E
Allen Houston . . . S, W, E
Monica Isbell . . . W, M
Teresa Isbell
Chuck Knobloch
Liz Lane . . . S, E
Scott Lester . . . S, E
Denise Lee
Allison Lindblade . . . S, M
Amalia Lopez
Peggy Lopez . . . S, M
Evelyn Luna
Traci Mahler . . . S, W, M
Lesli Massey . . . S, W, M
Lori Massey . . . S, W, M
Allyson Matheaus . . . W, E
Ann McClung . . . W, M
Becky Melendez . . . S, W
Fay Mendoza . . . M
David Mensik . . . W
Natalie Michulka . . . S, W, M
Gilbert Moreno . . . E
Lydia Morrow . . . W, E
Alex Munoz . . . S, W
Kirby Nelson . . . E
Danny Norton . . . W
Jennifer Parker
Ann Pater . . . S, W
Jill Pavlu
John Pylate . . . W, M
Daniel Romero
Pam Sindel . . . S
Alicia Solomon . . . W, E
Dana Sterry . . . W, E
LaDonna Thompson
Laura Ubernosky . . . W, M
Lisa Villers
Raylyn Watson . . . S, W, M
Melody Weaver
Vera Lynn Weese . . . S
Lee Weisheimer . . . E
April Wendel . . . W
William Wilson . . . W, E
Wendy Wise . . . S, W, M
Michael Zepeda

**CONCERT:**
Monica Almendarez
Tim Almendarez
James Arnold . . . S, E
Alice Bayer
Renee Beach . . . E
Jennifer Beegle . . . S, M
Manuel Bijarro . . . E
Chris Brewer . . . S, E
Tammy Brewer . . . E
Wayne Brewer . . . S, E
Oscar Cervantes . . . E
Larry Chalupa . . . E
Rosie Charlez . . . E
John Collins . . . S, E
Mella Davis . . . S, E
Carolyn Delgado
Tammy DelosSantos . . . S
Keith DeWitt
James Dolnik . . . E
Joyce Faltysek
Floyd Ferguson . . . E
Nelda Garcia
Philip Gardowsky . . . E
Manuel Gonzales . . . E
Irene Gonzales
Sandra Gonzales . . . E
Summer Gotschall
Curtis Grant . . . S
Stephenie Grayum
Steve Griffin
Vilma Hinojosa
Kevin Hammonds
Chandra Holcomb . . . E
Daniel Jezek . . . S
David Jezek . . . S, E
Jimmy King . . . E
Carol Kubenka . . . S, E, M
Brian Lamb . . . E
Diane Lopez . . . E, M
Barron McMann . . . E
Manuel Melendez . . . E
Joe Mendoza
Jeffery Morris
Greg Nowak
Kelly Pennell . . . M
Randy Paiz
Peggy Preuss
Stephanie Pugh . . . S
Lloyd Randall
Maria Resendiz
Juanita Reyes . . . S, E, M
Valdemar Reyes . . . E
Freddie Rodriguez
Melissa Rodriguez . . . E
Denise Seidler . . . S
Jay Stacy . . . S, E
Randy Starustka . . . E
Missy Thompson . . . S, E
Jennifer Vance
Arturo Vasquez
Cheryl Vincek . . . S
Michelle Weisheimer
Narciso Zuniga . . . S, E, M

M Medium Ensemble
E Experimental Ensemble
S Solo
W Wind Ensemble

# The Pressures to Be Perfect

Extra desire and drive is required of people who push themselves into a competitive event when time is short, work is hard, and practice time is fleeting. This extra effort speaks well of all those who made the attempt, reguardless of the results.

Freshman Region Band members are: John Collins, Juanita Reyes, Anne Pater, and Keith DeWitt.

District members are Kneeling, L to R: Lori Massey, Lesli Massey, John Pylate, Karen Graves. Standing, L to R: Allen Houston, Daniel Almanza, Dia Morrow, Brad Brown, Jon Albertson, James Arnold, and Wendy Wise.

Region members are Sitting: James Arnold, Dia Morrow, Lori Massey, Wendy Wise. Standing: Jon Albertson, John Pylate, Brad Brown, Daniel Almanza. Kneeling: Allen Houston.

All-Region Orchestra members are: Jon Albertson, John Pylate, and Brad Brown.

Brad Brown, All-Region Stage Band member.

# And We Honor Our Seniors . . .

The band banquet is held at the end of a hard year's work just in time for the recognition of those outstanding people of the musical world. The banquet is in honor of the seniors, and at this time, the outstanding members for the year are brought forth before proud parents.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS — Kneeling: Kirby Nelson, Victor Castillo. Standing: Raylyn Watson, Traci Mahler, Laura Ubernosky, Monica Isbell, Ann McClung, Dyan Grayless, Caron Graves, Lucy Calderon. Not Pictured: Denise Chambliss.

At the request of the seniors, Mr. Watson dug up all the marching contest films from the previous three years and ran them to stir old memories.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS — Lori Massey, John Pylate, Lesli Massey, Allen Houston, Jon Albertson.

Mrs. Knobloch and her son John Pylate proudly receive Chuck Knobloch's John Philip Sousa award. Before contracting lukemia, Chuck also received a chair in the first region band.

The assistant band directors joined in the festivities of the banquet, accompanied by their wives and they were seated at the V.I.P.'s table.

# . . . and Juniors and Sophomores and Fish

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES — Sitting: Melody Weaver, Vera Lynn Weese. Standing: Allison Lindblade, Pam Sindel.

OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN — Anne Pater, Chris Brewer, Missy Thompson, James Dolnik, Kelly Pennell.

FIRST CHAIR CONCERT BAND MEMBERS — John Collins, James Dolnik, Carol Kubenka, Juanita Reyes, Chris Brewer. Sitting: Manuel Melendez, Peggy Preuss, Randy Starustka, Manuel Gonzales, Wayne Brewer. Not Pictured: Jennifer Beegle, Renee Beach, Chandra Holcombe, Alice Bayer, Sandra Gonzales, Jennifer Vance, Narciso Zuniga.

FIRST CHAIR SYMPHONIC BAND MEMBERS — Lucy Calderon, Raylyn Watson, Dyan Grayless, Lesli Massey, Natalie Michulka, Lori Massey, Wendy Wise, Caron Graves, Kathleen Ellison, Brad Brown, David Mensik, Lisa Gardowsky. Kneeling: Allen Houston, Victor Castillo, Jon Albertson. Not Pictured: Bryan Gardner, Danny Norton.

Brad Brown received the Arion award, the second highest award given by the band.

Loading Crew members received L Awards: John Pylate, Jay Stacy, Victor Castillo, Alex Munoz, Kirby Nelson, David Mensik. Not Pictured: Mike Zepeda.

# The Final Performance

Graduation: the time that all seniors play their horns for the final time in school, before their parents and with their friends. Most of them will never pick up their horns again. Many of them will go on to become professionals. However, shouts of joy were heard as the newly graduated seniors congregated in the band hall for the last time to take apart the old horns.

With contra bass clarinet in hand, Bryan Gardner (left) and David Mensik (right) on baritone sax, these two seniors prepare to play the "Alma Mater" for the last time.

Daniel Almanza attempted to make them laugh, but Trombonists Kirby Nelson and Brad Brown cling to their diplomas and refuse to smile, (but Brad gives in).

Wendy Wise clutches a Kleenex, holding back the tears as she watches some best friends graduate.

Seniors Sidney Dane and Larry Chalupa don't seem to be bothered to be playing the "Alma Mater" for the last time.

Sporting his senior clad apparel, a class ring shines through the night to prove that Clark Boyd has "finally made it."

# Funds for Florida

# MAGAZINE SALES

The band has many fund raisers to help them pay for the trips taken during the year. Many of these projects include the annual magazine sales, the Walk-a-thon, and the Bar-b-que. The band experimented with two new projects that were the Garage Sale and the Pizza sales. The band tried to raise money to take two trips, one for the concert band and one for the symphonic.

Brian Gardner looks at his magazine list to prove that "Penthouse" is not in it.

Mr. Knight shows the band students some of the prizes they could win.

Eager band students look to see what magazines they might order to help the band raise money.

# Walk-a-Thon Walk-a-Thon Walk-a-Thon

Mr. Hedspeth watches with intent as Anne Pater signs his sheet to prove that he walked the full ten miles.

Evelyn Luna looks at the time keepers to make sure no one cheats on his miles or his time.

Mr. Hedspeth questions Anne Pater to see if everyone made the whole ten miles without dying.

# Fast Green in Time of Need

To add a little more money to the treasury, the band held the annual Bar-b-que, sold pizza kits and held a garage sale at the Civic Center in hopes to raise enough money for both bands to take a trip.

Lucille Calderon delivers pizza kits to the teachers lounge.

The sign outside the American Legion hall announces the upcoming Bar-b-que.

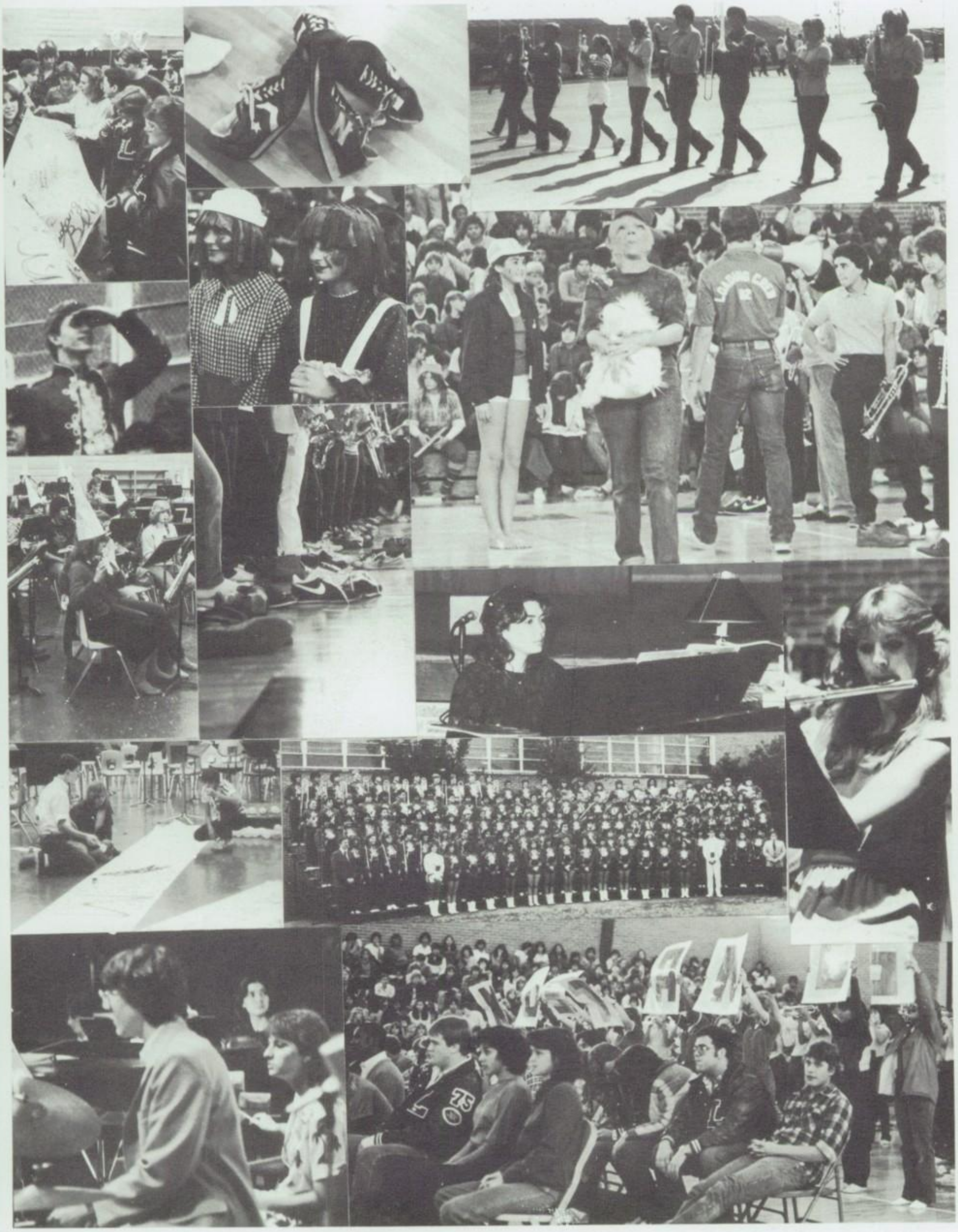
Band students intently wait for the truck to deliver the pizza kits sold over the last week.

Kirby Nelson is the first to be served and he anxiously awaits his plate so he can grub.

Eager customers sift through the stacks of records at the big old fashion garage sale.

Ruth Allen goes through the old books donated to the band to sell, to see if one suits her fancy.

# Reflections of the Good Times!



# We Penny-Pinched for

On May 6-8, Concert band attended the World of Music festival contest at Six Flags with 19 other bands. The bands did not receive I-V ratings. Instead, five places of honor were awarded. Concert band received fifth place and competed as a first division symphonic band against other symphonic bands from Texas.

Mr. Hedspeth pauses between numbers on the contest stage, waiting for the judges to finish writing on their comment sheets and telling him to proceed.

Known affectionately as K.C. (Kool Claude), Mr. Hedspeth enjoyed the swooping 5th place out of five places.

Mr. Preuss lends a helping hand by holding up a contra bass clarinet while Mrs. Preuss takes care of a lot of purses.

"Whacha lookin' at, fool?!" asks Jay Stacy as he waits in line for a ride.

# Florida Florida Florida Florida

During May 5-9, memories of disappointing ratings at U.I.L. competition were erased as the Symphonic band received first division ratings at the Florida Festival of the Arts competition. World renowned judges, Alfred Reed, Charles Minelli, and James F. Slutz, commented on the talents and abilities, concluding that the band was truly a first division band. Upon arriving in Florida, the band went to Clearwater Beach and was honored with a buffet dinner at the hotel afterwards. They performed for the judges on the 7th and attended the awards ceremony which was followed by a dance. A trip to Disney World provided a pleasing end for all the exhausted band members.

Most people used the beach for tanning purposes instead of bothering to go swimming.

# Six-Flags and Florida

While attempting to catch a few rays with all his clothes on, Mr. Watson says, "I must hurry and catch the others, for I am their leader!"

On the white sands of Keystone beach, Daniel Almanza, known affectionately as Midnight, leaps to catch a frisbee.

Lamar's bathing beauties, Peggy Lopez, Clark Boyd, and Ruth Allen, enjoy the cold clear waters of Florida.

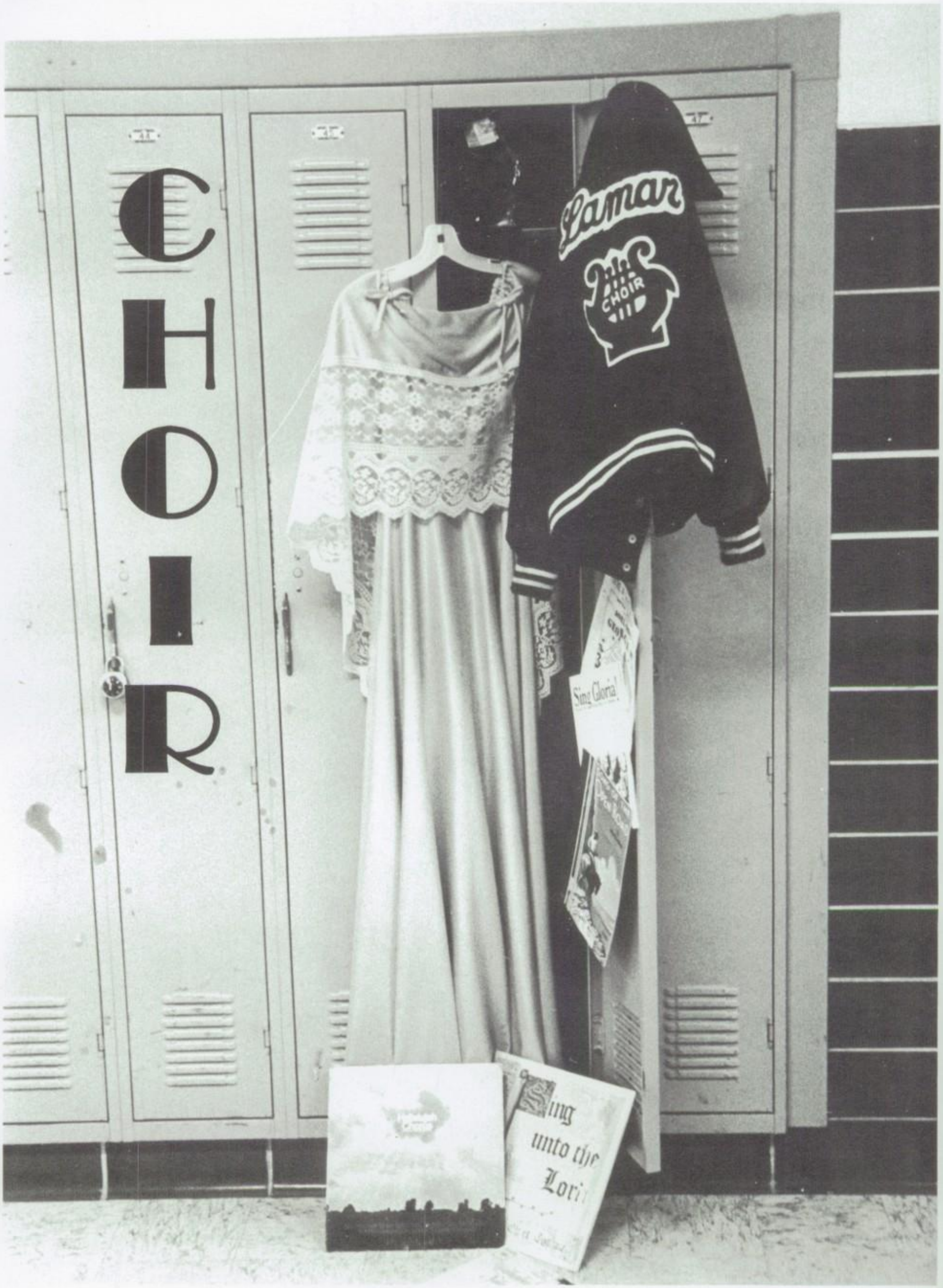
Piled into a room, Lamar band students enjoy a nice relaxing night while watching "The Shining" on cable.

Brad Brown carefully inspects for dust.

Naomi Guevara, inspects a Hacky Sac found on the floor of her room.

With mouse ears on head, Pam Sindel tells of the fun times the band had while in Florida and shares a hat with Mrs. Wilson.

After testing the water, Victor Castillo decides not to go in after all.


CHOIR
Lamar
CHOIR
Sing Gloria!
Sing
unto the
Lori

# All Girls? No Boys!

Mr. McDaniel is the choir director over all the choirs. He has initiated swing choir and madrigal choir and has been very successful in doing so.

Officers for 1982-83 Treble Choir were: Candace Engelhardt, VP; Allison Lindblade, Pres.; Brenda Slavinski, Sec.-Treas.; Robin Talasek, Librarian.

Treble choir sang and entertained the student body during the lunch periods.

Treble Choir, all girls, patiently listen to instructions from Mr. McDaniel.

TREBLE CHOIR 1982-83 — Row 1: Robin Talasek, Brenda Slavinski, Allison Lindblade, Candace Engelhardt. Row 2: Lyn Gardner, Linda Rodgers, Lisa Delos Santos, Tiffiney LeMaster, Michele Smith, Julie Lane, Ginger Borowiak, Cindy Jones. Row 3: Juanita Moreno, Vanessa Bass, Shelia Allen, Allison Patton, Renee Michulka, Barbara Hasch, Lisa Benton.

# Beautiful Voices Blend Into Concert Choir

CONCERT CHOIR 1982-83 — First Row: Nan Thumann, Monica Almendarez, Cindy Harrison, Amy Coyle. Second Row: Lynn Harrison, Jo Ann Trevino, Kathy Gonzales, Lauren Hail, Sherry Bailey, Elaine Pousson. Third Row: Michele Lopez, Kathleen Gonzales, Robin Le Fevre, Desiree Lopez, Kim Kolkurst, Suzzane Harrison, Monique LaMaster, Jana Owens, Jamie Williams, JoAnn Trevino. Fourth Row: Daniel Jezek, Reagan Meyer, Cary Lamensky, Todd Edwards, Don York, Billy Spears, Keith Dewitt, Robert Dedrick.

TREBLE CHOIR OFFICERS — Pres. — Nan Thuman, V.P. — Cindy Harrison, Sec. — Monica Almendarez, Librarian — Amy Coyle.

Concert Choir performed for the lunch periods one day and did a fine job.

Practice every day becomes a daily routine.

# Festival Choir, a Class Act in Classy Dress

FESTIVAL CHOIR 1982-83 — First Row: Cary Lamensky, Cynthia Derr, Darin Wheeless, Monique White, Steve Ochoa, Leah Haynes, Carmen Cosby, Amy Montoya, Kellye Carden, Michele San Miguel, Tim Kaminski, Kenny Davis. Second Row: Michele Duyka, Dorothy Beeler, Lori Reed, Mary Owens, Cynthia Hall, Kathleen O'Shea. Third Row: Burke Kealy, Todd McDaniel, Paul Banda, Darryl Gurecky, Courtney McCoulskey, Ben Trevino, Debbie Benes, Director, Mr. McDaniel. Fourth Row: David Halvorson, Chris Allio, Kevin Council, Kyle Donham, Lucy Kunkel, Sabra Wheeless, Carmen Palacios.

1982-83 OFFICERS — Lucy Kunkel, Librarian; Steve Ochoa, V.P.; Michele Duyka, Sec.-Treas.; Darryl Gurecky, Chaplain; Monique White, President.

Mr. Albrittan practiced with Festival Choir to teach them a different way of looking at the music.

Festival performed for Open House and did a fine job.

# The Choir That Knows How to Swing

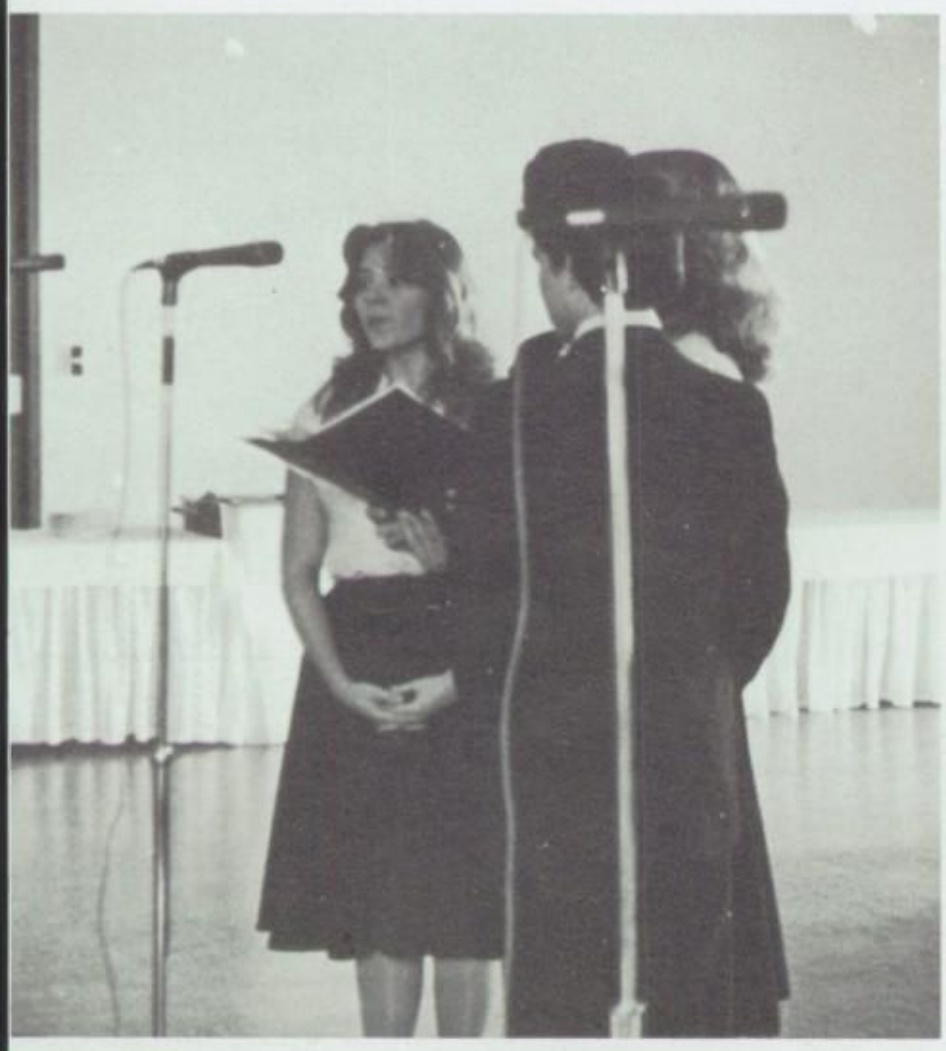
First Row: Leah Haynes — Tim Kaminski, Amy Montoya — Steve O'Choa, Debbie Benes — Ben Trevino. Second Row: CoCo McCoulskey — Darin Wheeless, Kellye Carden — Paul Banda, David Halvorson — Dorothy Beeler, Darryl Gurecky, Monique White — Burke Kealey. Not Pictured: Allison Lindblade.

Swing Choir walked around the school while singing Christmas Carols.

"Chorus Line" was well prepared for the Powder Puff game.

Concentration is a necessary talent to sing and dance.

# Choir Voices Blend for the Community



A relaxed feeling is present as Swing Choir performed for the Lion's Club.

While Swing Choir sang, the members of the Lion's Club quietly ate while they listened.

Festival Choir, as pictured, and all of the Lamar Choirs sang for open house.

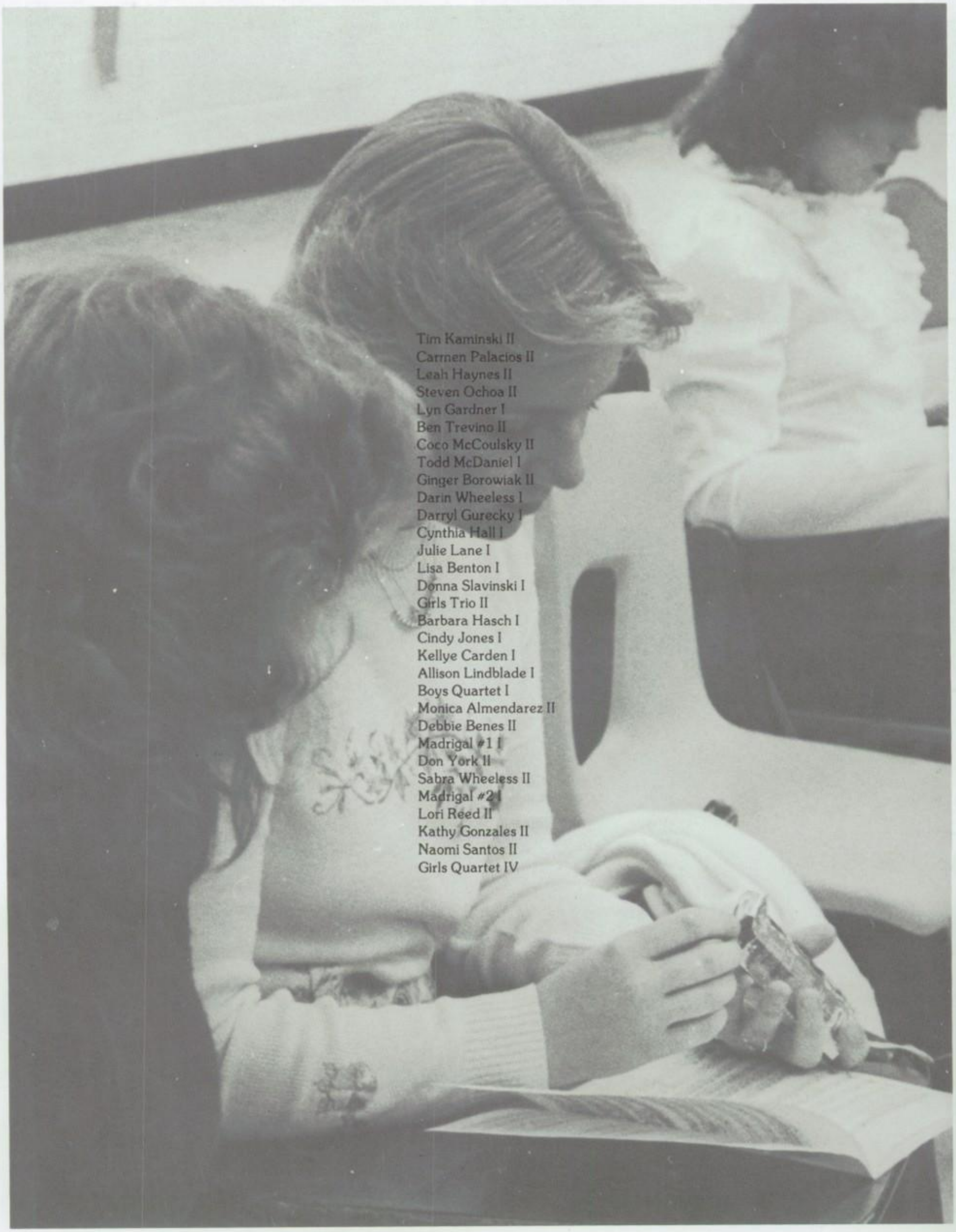
The choirs perform for many organizations and enjoy every bit of excitement.

The Lamar Choirs performed at the Awards Assembly.

We stand up straight but have a relaxed atmosphere.

A new fad started for the choirs as they sang for the lunch periods.

# Solo and Ensemble



Tim Kaminski II
Carmen Palacios II
Leah Haynes II
Steven Ochoa II
Lyn Gardner I
Ben Trevino II
Coco McCoulsky II
Todd McDaniel I
Ginger Borowiak II
Darin Wheeless I
Darryl Gurecky I
Cynthia Hall I
Julie Lane I
Lisa Benton I
Donna Slavinski I
Girls Trio II
Barbara Hasch I
Cindy Jones I
Kellye Carden I
Allison Lindblade I
Boys Quartet I
Monica Almendarez II
Debbie Benes II
Madrigal #1 I
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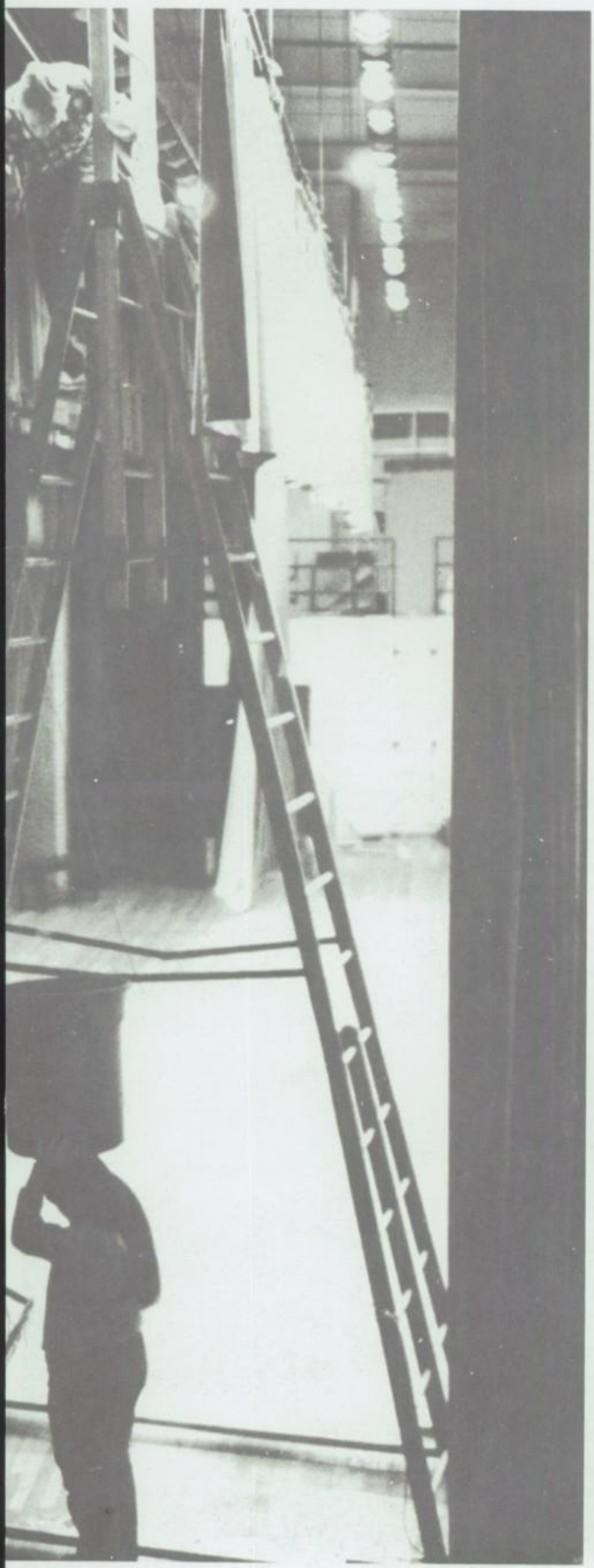
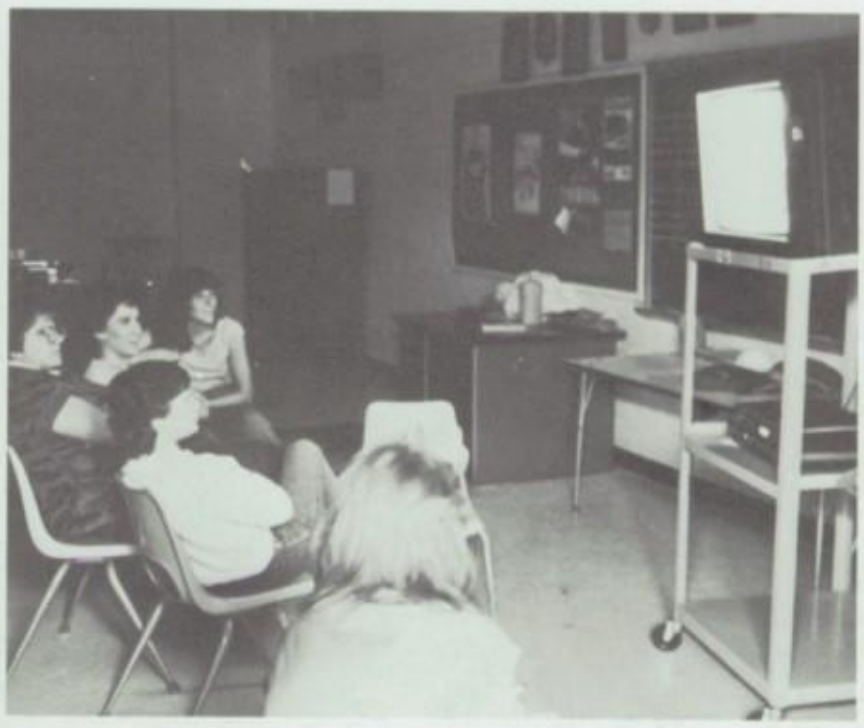
Naomi Santos II
Girls Quartet IV

# Magic Moments — 1





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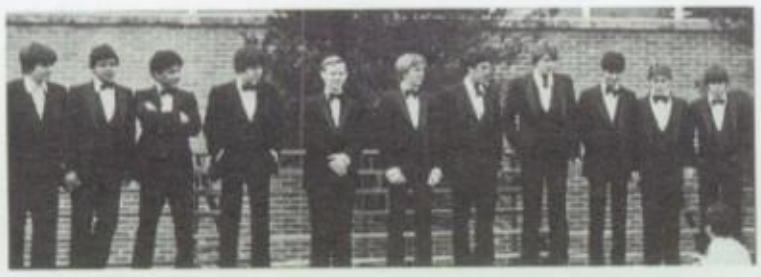
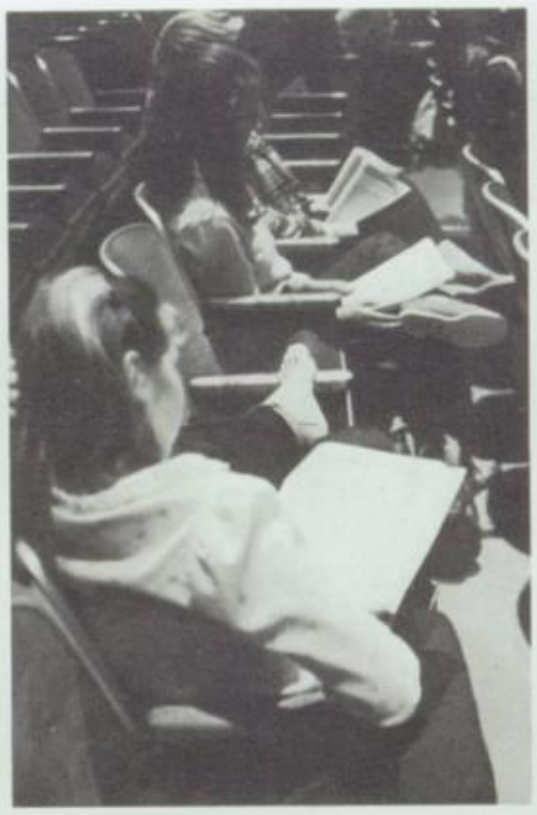
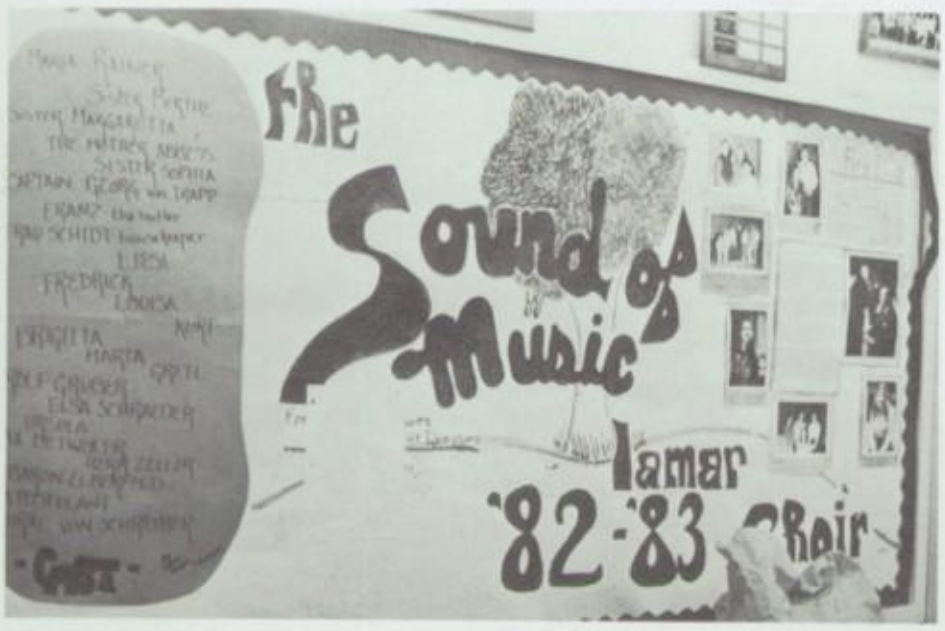




# Easy to Make Money?!?



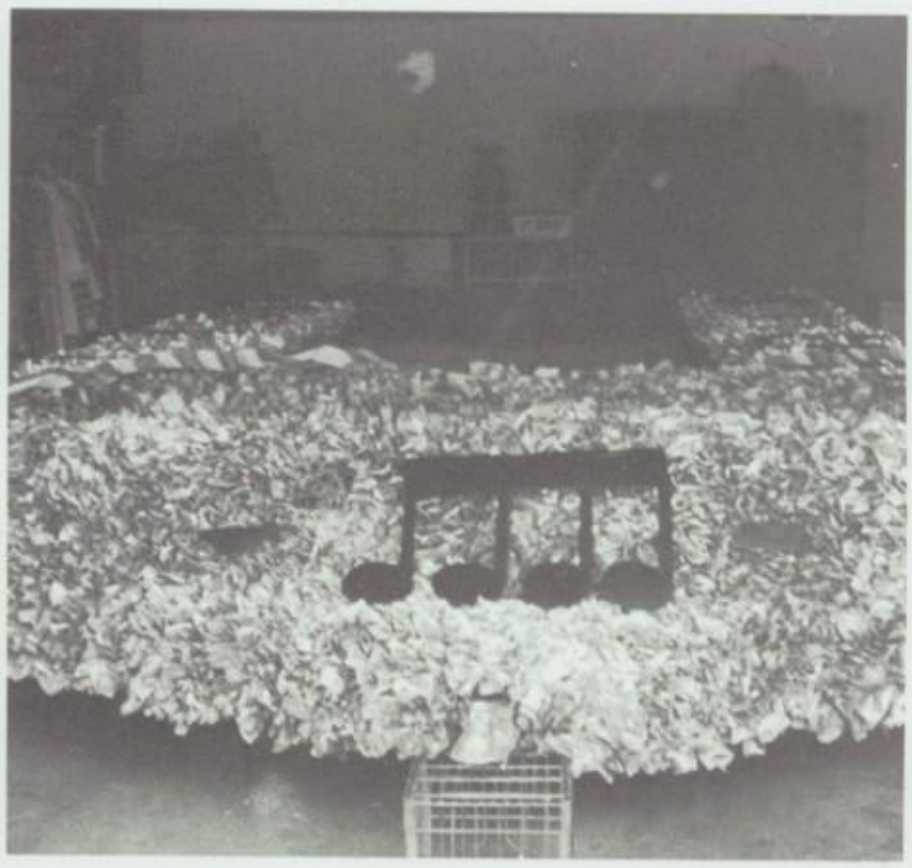

Much publicity was published all over Rosenberg-Richmond as shown on the decorated bulletin board.

The choir had many fund raisers, but the choir booth at the fair was probably the most enjoyable.

Some of the choir members, still smiling and waving, sang through the hot parade.

The choirs had many fund raisers, like the fair booth, the musical. They also sold Christmas decorations. They worked hard, but had a good time.

Venessa Bass shows how to take orders the professional way.



A lot of hard work and time went into the choir float.

# Practice, Practice, and More Practice

At first, circles were needed to know where to go.

A lot of hours of practice and preparation was put into "The Sound of Music." Work starts in November and is presented in February.

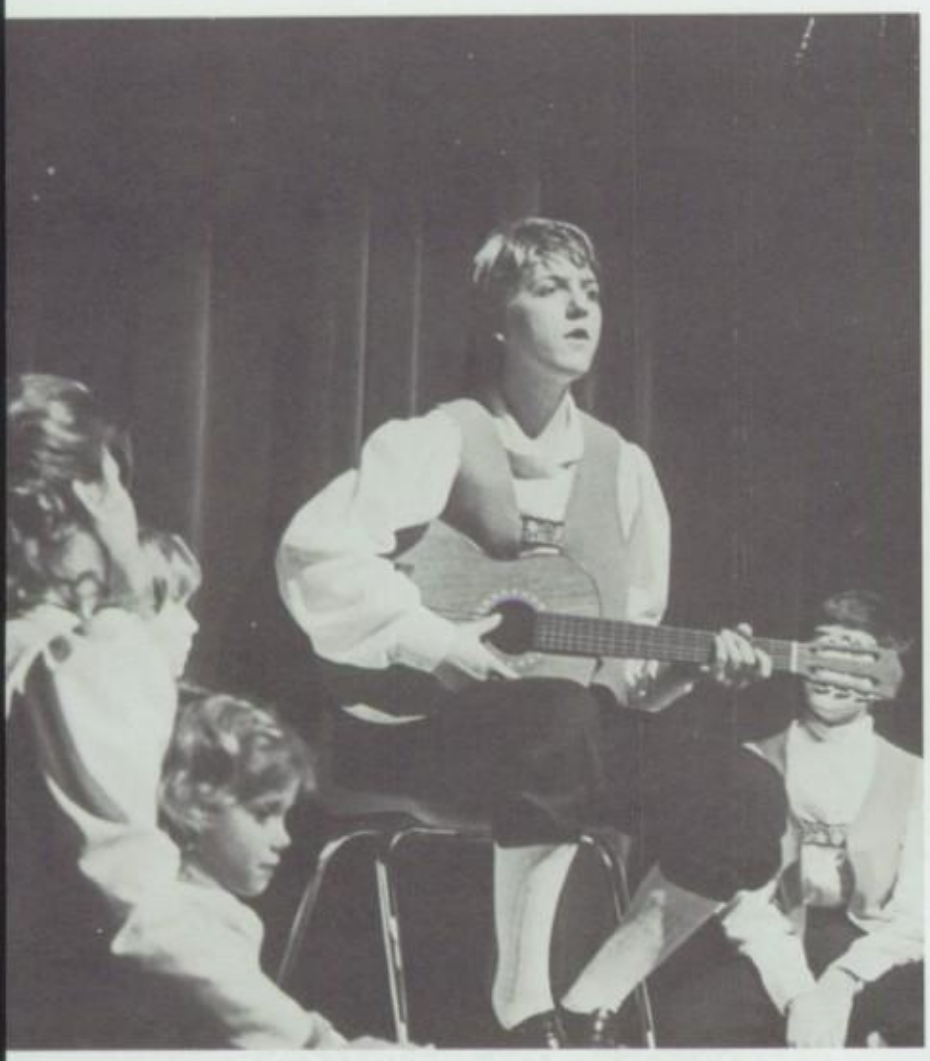
Monique White and Lucy Kunkel seriously concentrate on their lines.

Lucy Kunkel and Alicia Robeff concentrate on applying their makeup just right.

Looking up and a steady hand is the key for eyelining.

Noticing this; isn't it amazing how the musical sets were so pretty.

# In Case of Emergency; Know Your Parts!



The understudies of the major roles of "The Sound of Music" do not often get enough credit. If something happened to the leading roles, the understudies would be there to continue the show. Much thanks to these people.

Debbie Benes prepares her part well as she shows her talent in her dance.

Everyone gathers together as a storm approaches.

Kenny Davis is shown how to hold Cindy Benes's hand the right way.

Steve Ochoa shows Tim Kaminski how to hold the serving tray.

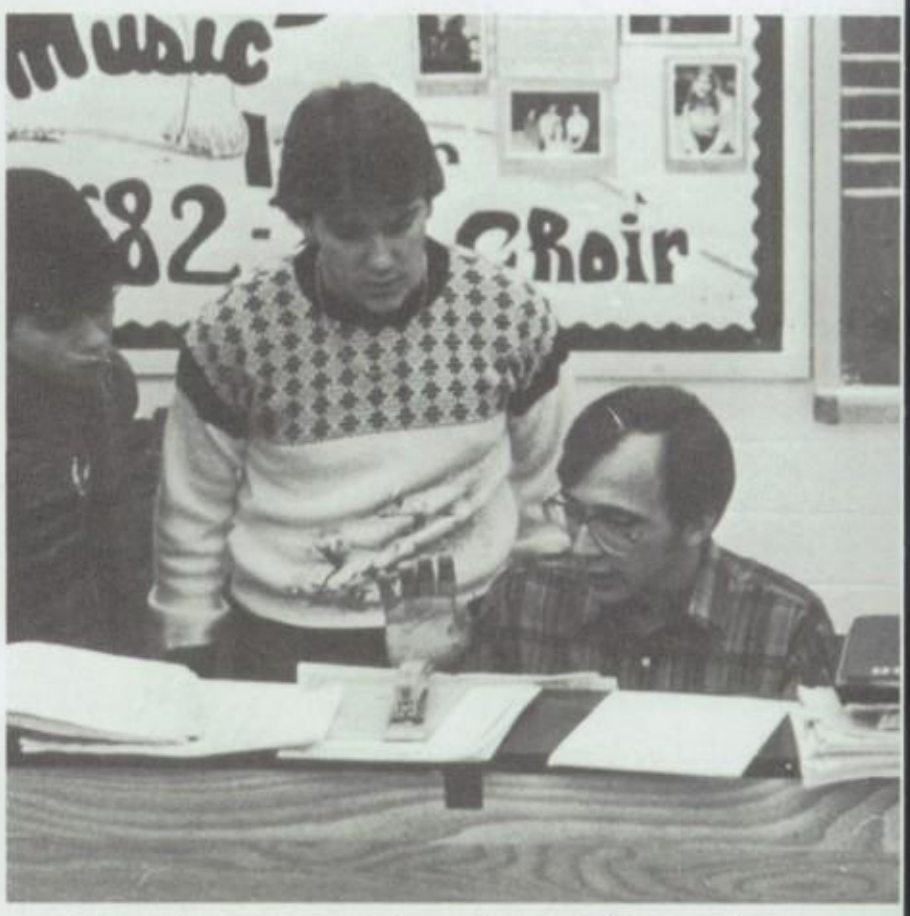
# All Work, No Glory!

Under the spot-light of their own making, the light crew is reminded of their cues by Mrs. Slawinski.

Leah Haynes waits patiently as her makeup for the musical is carefully applied.

Chris Allio becomes a "debonair Australian" with the help of Laura Brittian.

Without the "Behind the scenes people," the musical would not go on. These people put together the props, lights, and the makeup. They work hard to make things run smoothly and look realistic.




Mr. McDaniel shows Steve Ochoa and Darin Wheeless the right notes to sing.

Wallpaper fireplaces look just like brick fireplaces with a little practice.

# "The Sound of Music"

Maria, portrayed by Monique White, arrives at the Von Trapp Home to be the children's governess.

Captain Von Trapp's children are called to attention to meet Maria.

The Von Trapp's had a dinner party and a dance. It was a gala affair.

Becky Beegle (Brigitta) and Leah Haynes (Louisa) dance away while singing goodnight.

Cindy Benes (Liesl) sneaks into Maria's room after a rendezvous with Rolf Gruber.

Maria relunctantly gets ready to go back to the convent.

Maria hesitates and recalls the fun she had with the children.

# Everyone Needs a Little Musical in Their Life

Ben Trevino (Max Detweiler) attempts to cheer up the children after Maria leaves for the convent.

Max and the children sing and play to help forget about their sorrows.

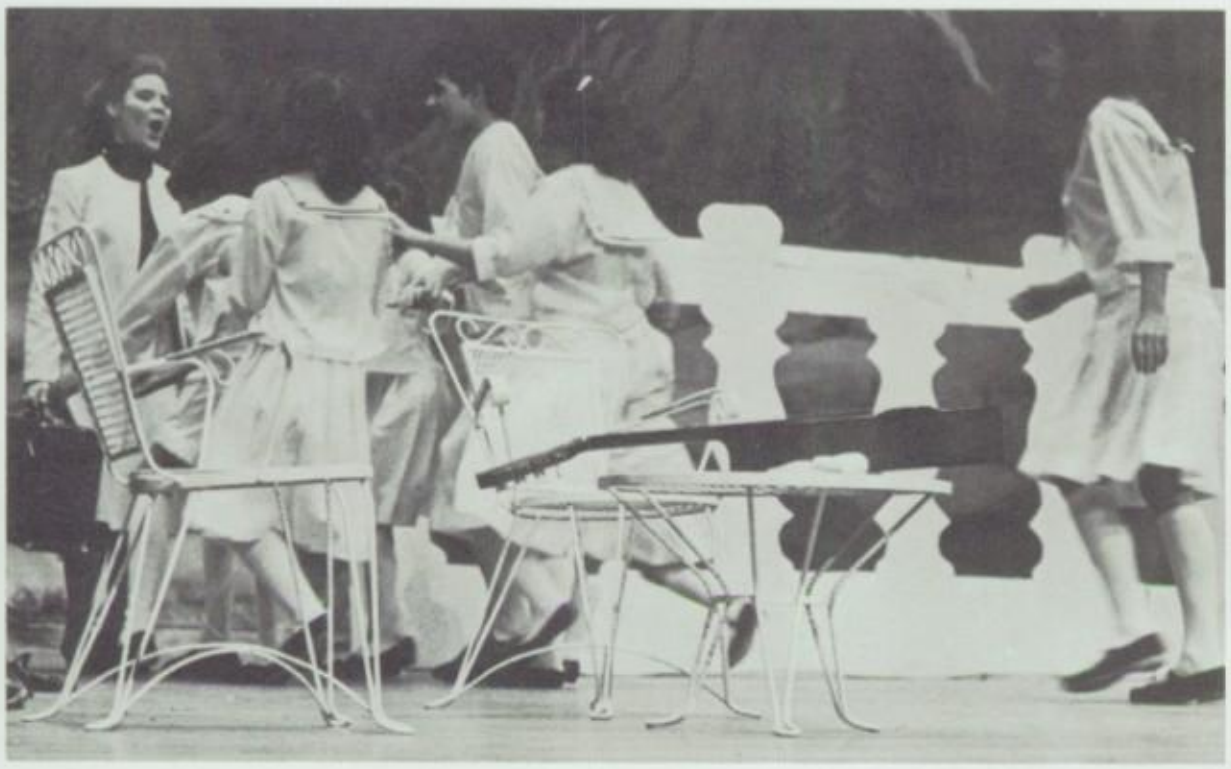
The three sisters and Lucy Kunkel (Mother Abbess) sing about Maria's consistent struggle with being a nun.

Liesl kisses her father while wishing him a reluctant congratulations on his decision of marrying Elsa Schraeder.

The nuns, while singing the morning hymn, start the morning mass.

Maria dreams of a pleasure filled life while at her secret hide-away.

# Before Time Ran Out . . . Many Saw the Musical



The children run to greet Maria after her trip to the convent.

Maria and the Captain share a romantic moment after revealing a hidden feeling for each other.

Maria and the Captain's wedding was performed at the convent.

Maria's wedding is confirmed by the nuns.

Todd McDaniel (Herr Zeller) informs Max Detweiler that they have to leave or the Nazis will control them.

The Von Trapp family sang at the Festival right before their get-away.

# Rockin' Round the Clock

Lisa Benton, a brave freshman, shows her courage while singing a solo.

In Mom's clothes, Leah Haynes and Michele SanMiguel sing a duet.

The Quartet of Steve Ochoa, Darryl Gurecky, Tim Kaminski, and Darin Wheeless entertains the audience with a farewell performance.

The theme of the Choir banquet was "The 60's." There was a dinner and many "gag" awards given out.

Nancy Montoya, one of the choir "Extroverts" charms the crowd with a moving song.

Burke Kealey presents a "gag" award to Todd McDaniel.

# Autographs

To a dear and the best friend in the world. I am very glad that you are my best friend. And I will be God damned if someone is going to change that. I hope after we graduate we still keep in touch. I want to wish you the best of luck, God bless you and love always.
Lamar Mustangs #1
(so are Seniors of 84)
Love Ya,
Naomi S. Nieto
"BKS" 184
Box 1192
Rosenberg, Tx.
77471

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# You Can't Take It With You

"You Can't Take It With You" is about the Sycamore family, who has little money, and the Kirbys, who are rich. Tony falls in love with Alice. She is considered an outcast by the Kirbys because of her unmaterialistic lifestyle. Alice sees that marriage to Tony will never work. Meanwhile, Tony knows the Sycamores are right because his parents are self-centered and egotistical. Therefore he converts to the happy, carefree life of the Sycamores, instead of the stuffy, well-to-do life he was used to. Tony and Alice realize that they can make their lives happy together.

Mr. Henderson, the tax collector, comes to talk to grandpa about his taxes that have never been paid.

CAST

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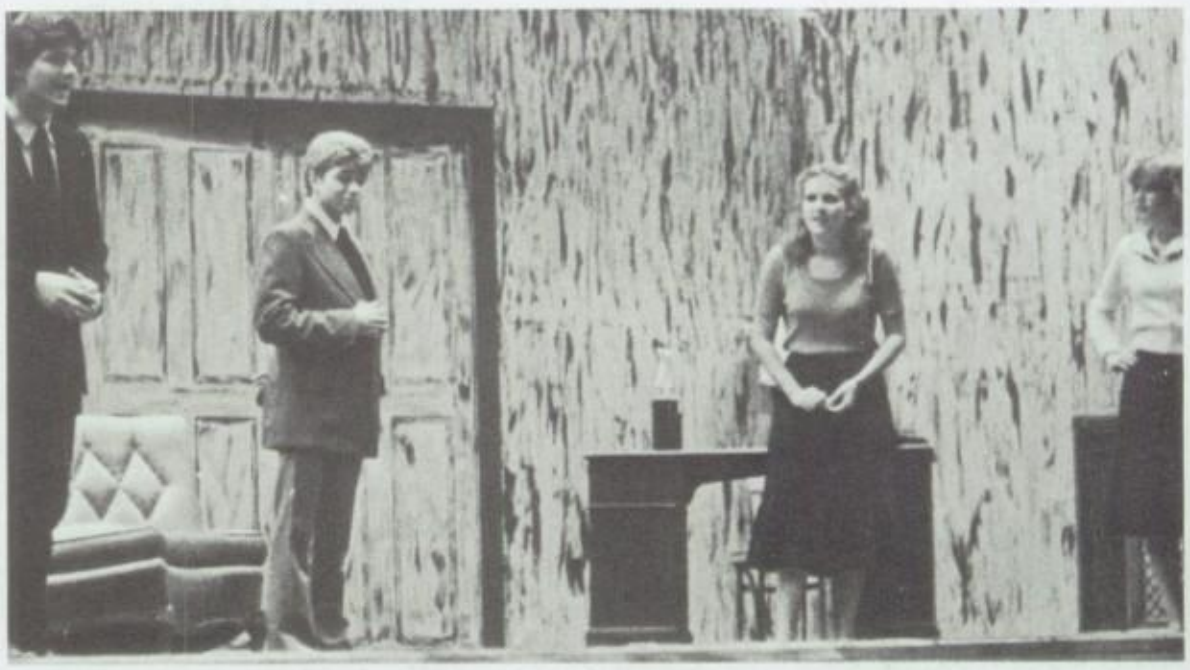
| Penelope Sycamore | — Karen Trees |
| Essie | — Maria Mahlman |
| Rheba | — Sylvia Armstead |
| Paul Sycamore | — Tim Kaminski |
| Mr. DePinna | — Gary Ferguson |
| Ed | — Jim Kolb |
| Donald | — Mark Armstead |
| Grandpa | — Nathan Peacock |
| Alice | — Sandy Mercer |
| Mr. Henderson | — Lance Richey |
| Tony Kirby | — Steven Ochoa |
| Boris Kolenkhov | — Lonny Bethany |
| Gay Wellington | — Suzanne Macan |
| | — Stephanie Zierke |
| Mr. Kirby | — Jason Sweatt |
| Mrs. Kirby | — Debbie Werner |
| | — Jennifer Horsch |
| Olga | — Kim Thomson |
| Three Men | — Edwin Gibson |
| | — Mackie Almendarez |
| | — John Parker |

The CIA is talking to the Sycamores about Ed's illegal printings which say "Dynamite the Capitol."

The Kirbys arrive at the Sycamores' home and the arguments begin.

# The Haunting of Hillhouse

On December 7 and 9 the Drama Department performed "The Haunting of Hillhouse." Some of the early happenings of Hillhouse are murder, suicide, and robbery. Luke Sanderson, who owns Hillhouse, and Dr. Montague invite Theodora and Eleanor to come to Hillhouse. On the first night, Eleanor and Theodora hear a noise in the hallway from their room. Luke and Dr. Montague go to see what is wrong. Luke discovers a message in the hallway, "HELP ELEANOR, COME HOME!" She thinks her mother is calling her. The others convince her to leave. Her soul is saved from "The Haunting of Hillhouse."



*CAST*

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|---|---|---|---|
| Eleanor Vance | — Meredith Muegge | Dr. Montague | — Steven Ochoa |
| | — Sharon Scopel | Luke Sanderson | — Jim Kolb |
| Mrs. Dudley | — Stephanie Zierke | Mrs. Montague | — Holly Strickland |
| | — Debbie Werner | | — Laura Drachenberg |
| Theodora | — Jennifer Horsch | Arthur Parker | — Jason Sweatt |

Mrs. Dudley explains the ways of Hillhouse to Eleanor.

*CREW*

Randall Cook
Alice Hemphil
Denise Kaderka
David Neigsch
Lex Sheddan

The 8th Annual Fort Bend County Czech Fest was held on Friday, May 6-Sunday, May 8. The drama classes performed skits on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The Clown and Mime Troupe performed throughout the three days entertaining the Czech Fest visitors. Sandy Flint and his Magical Mysteries performed during the three days at the outdoor stage. Claude Sims, a "madd" juggler from Astroworld, juggled various objects for children and adults. The Lamar Fillies had a booth that sold cupcakes, cotton candy, and peanuts.

Stephanie Zierke and Debbie Werner put on a show for people at this year's Czech Fest.

Sue Kaminga, Deanna Michna, Tracy Moreno, and Steven Ochoa practice their version of the Coke commercial that was to be performed on Friday, May 6, at the Czech Fest.

Students stack up after their Coke commercial is over, but it's not the Coke you drink.

# Thespians Doing Their Part

Karen Trees and Jason Sweatt help other Thespians decorate the foyer in front of the auditorium for the Homecoming festivities on October 15.

At Huckleberry's Restaurant, Suzanne Macan and her date, David Macha, patiently await for their dinner at the Thespian Banquet on Saturday, April 30.

To be a Thespian you have to be in a drama class and you have to be invited to join. You have to earn hours by working in or on a play. A certain amount of hours earns you an invitation. For fund raising, Thespian Troupe 2806 held their yearly Christmas greenery sale and bake sales.

At the Thespian Banquet, Meredith Muegge performs a skit for entertainment.

Mrs. Slawinski, Becky Slawinski (her daughter), Mrs. McCulloch, and David Neigsh watch one of the skits while waiting for their dinner.

# In Troupe 2806

Thespian Troupe 2806
Sponsor: Mrs. Slawinski
Officers: Pres. Debbie Werner
V. Pres. Stephanie Zierke
Sec. Suzanne Macan
Scribe Tim Kaminski

Other Members;
Mark Armstead
Sylvia Armstead
Lonny Bethany
Barbara Borak
Laura Brittan
Randall Cook
Laura Drachenberg
Dawn Evans
Doris Everson
Edwin Gibson
Erin Hancock
Heidi Hancock
Alice Hempel
Jennifer Horsch
Tim Kaminski
Jim Kolb
Monique LeMaster
Suzanne Macan
Marla Mahlmann
Sandy Mercer
Deanna Michna
Meredith Muegge
David Neigsh
Steven Ochoa
Nathan Peacock
Penni Pausewang
Sharon Scopel
Denise Shanks
Lex Sheddan
Pam Sindel
Holly Strickland
Jason Sweatt
Kim Thomson
Karen Trees
Deborah Werner
Sonya Woods
Stephanie Zierke

Tim Kaminski and Erin Hancock present their version of what happened at the Thespian State Convention to Mrs. Slawinski.

Sandy Mercer does an imitation of an U.I.L. judge at the Thespian Banquet.

Mrs. Slawinski talks to Thespian's, Mackie Almendarez, Randall Cook, Stephanie Zierke, Karen Sabrasula, and Nathan Peacock, at one of the numerous meetings held throughout the school year.

Motto:
"Act well your part; therein all the honor lies."

Purpose:
To further the purpose of the advancement of the dramatic arts in secondary schools.

# The Arkansaw Bear

*The Arkansaw Bear* is about a girl named Tish who doesn't understand why her grandfather has to die. She runs away to her special tree, where she meets the World's Greatest Dancing Bear. The Dancing Bear is going to die and he also doesn't understand why. When death calls on the Dancing Bear, Mime and Tish help him plea for some extra time. Together the Dancing Bear and Tish find out and understand why people have to die. This was Lamar High's entry in the U.I.L. contest at Victoria Junior College in Victoria, Texas.

Mime, the Dancing Bear, and Tish wish to a star to save the Dancing Bear's life.

Starbright, the first star out at night, gets frustrated trying to make Tish's wishes come true.

In U.I.L. competition at Victoria Junior College, Debbie Werner won All-Star cast and Stephanie Zierke received an honorable mention.

Little Bear and Tish are sad to see the World's Greatest Dancing Bear go.

*The Arkansaw Bear* was dedicated to Miss Sheri Reed. She was our classmate and our friend.

# Goes to U.I.L.

Mime is trying to accept the fact that his friend, the Dancing Bear, is going to die.

*THE ARKANSAW BEAR CAST*

*Tish* ..... Debbie Werner
Star Bright ..... Meredith Muegge
Mime ..... Laura Drachenberg
World's Greatest Dancing Bear ..... Erin Hancock
Great Ringmaster ..... Jim Kolb
Little Bear ..... Stephanie Zierke
Voices: Mother ..... Sharon Scopel
Aunt Ellen ..... Kristen Peterson
Announcer ..... David Niegsch
Crew ..... Tim Kaminski, Suzanne Macan, and Candice West
Understudies ..... Mackie Almendarez, Sue Kaminga, Marla Mahlmann, and Steven Ochoa
Director ..... Alma Slawinski

Mime signals to the Dancing Bear that time is running out and it's time to let the balloon go.

Tish wants to see her dying grandfather, but her Mother and Aunt Ellen will not let her.

# Clowning Around With Mime

Debbie Werner and Stephanie Zierke wave to passersby at Joe Hubenak Chevrolet to try to get people to come look at cars.

Debbie Werner entertains a child at the Czech Fest Open House.

Stephanie Zierke puts on a show for Joe Hubenak employees.

The Lamar Clown and Mime Troupe has performed at events throughout the 1982-1983 school year. On April 22, they performed at the Czech Fest Open House at the Chamber of Commerce building. The Open House was to give people a sample of what was to take place at the Czech Fest. They were hired by Joe Hubenak Chevrolet to persuade people to come look at cars and to hand out balloons to the children on April 30. They also walked around and entertained people at the 8th Annual Fort Bend County Czech Fest on May 6-8.

Debbie Werner clowns around in front of Joe Hubenak Chevrolet.

Stephanie Zierke puts on makeup so she can clown around.

Debbie Werner gets ready to be a mime at an area event.

# Seniors: 4 Years in Drama

Seated: Jim Kolb, Sandy Mercer, Meredith Muegge, Erin Hancock, Suzanne Macan, Sylvia Armstead. Standing: Sonya Woods, Barbie Borak, Laura Drachenberg, Denise Shanks, Debbie Werner.

During high school Jim has displayed his talents by performing in 10 plays. After graduation, he plans to attend Wharton Junior College. Jim has also received Honorable Mention as Defensive End in football.

Sandy has participated in 10 plays throughout high school. Sandy plans to continue her education by majoring in Aerospace Engineering plus Theater-dance at Southern Texas State Univ. and then move to Texas A&M. Her awards include graduating 6th in her class, top 10%, NHS member, honored Thespian (81-82), L award in drama (80-81), and individual debate awards.

Meredith has played parts in 9 plays throughout high school. She is going to attend the University of Texas under the College of Communications. She wants to take Jan Glen's place on "Good Morning, Houston," moving up to "Good Morning, America." If that doesn't work, she plans to attend Law school. The awards Meredith has won are Outstanding English student (Jr. and Sr. year), Optimist Club Youth of the Month, All Star cast (1982), NHS member, and Lion's Club Outstanding Drama student.

Erin has been on the crew of 2 musicals and has participated in 7 plays during high school. First, she plans to attend Wharton Junior College to study Theater and Business. Then, she plans to transfer to Southwest Texas State Univ. to participate in the theater and dance programs. Eventually studying for a Law degree. Her awards include Who's Who in American High School Students, the District winning show for "Arkansas Bear" (1981), 1st Lt. of the Fillies (2 years), and a solo semifinalist in the Miss Texas Drill Team Pageant.

Suzanne has showed her acting skills in 7 plays during her high school years. After graduating from Lamar, she is going to attend Texas A&M to major in Accounting/Finance. Her school awards consist of a member of NHS, school award for French (Jr. year), Best crew, best director, best voice in Choir-Drama, and the Golden Microphone Award for best vocal performance (1981).

Sylvia has performed in 4 plays during her high school years. Her plans for her future are majoring in Theater and Law.

Sonya has performed in 2 skits for the Czech Fest and worked on the crew for one play. She plans to go to Trade School. Then in the fall or 1984, she is going to enter the University of Houston to study Accounting and become a social worker.

Barbie performed in skits for the Dinner Theater, was a student director for a play, and was on crew for another. This summer she is going to be a lifeguard at Travis pool. In the fall she plans on entering Sull Ross State Univ. in Alpine or attend Wharton Jr. College. She is going into the field of Agriculture Economics.

Laura has displayed her talents in 9 plays and has worked on crew for one play. She is going to attend Southwest Texas Univ. in San Marcos. Her major is going to be in Drama and her minor is Political Science. In her sophomore year she won district in One-Act Play, Fort Bend County Fair Queen (1981), Reporter in Marketing and Distributive Education.

Denise has acted in 4 plays. She plans on going to college and working behind the scenes of the Drama productions at the college.

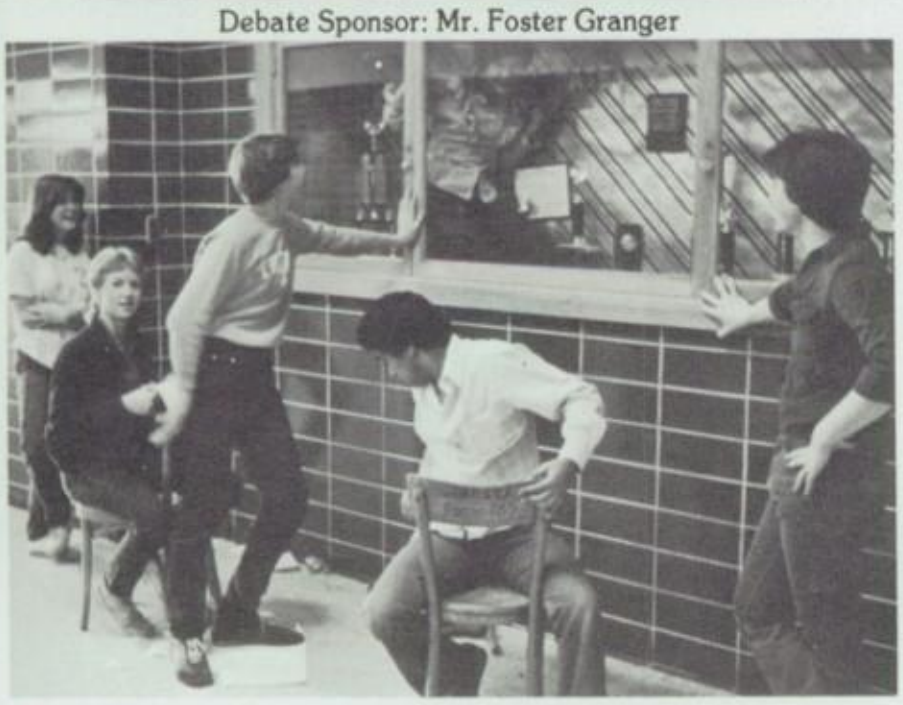
Debbie has displayed her talents in 7 plays, worked on crew for 1 play, and was a student director. After graduation she is going to attend Southern Methodist Univ. to study Design and Technical Production in Theater, as well as, Christian Education. She would like to combine the church and the theater as a profession. Her awards include U.I.L. Honorable Mention for All Star cast (2 yrs.), U.I.L. All Star cast, Lion's Club Award for Theater Arts, School Award for Art and Theater Arts, Honor Thespian, Outstanding Thespian (2 yrs.), Best Thespian, and she is the president of the Thespians.

CLUBS
LAMAR
JCL
FRESHMEN

# Gentle People Until Debate Time

The National Forensic League aids students to be dauntless in front of an audience. To be a good debator, each student must study and practice reading the speech. The topic this year was, "The U.S. should curtail arms sales to other countries."

Debate Sponsor: Mr. Foster Granger



Fellow debators lock Ann Jankowski up while arranging the display case.

Steve Sutton researches newspaper and magazine articles for ideas to include in his outline for the big debate.

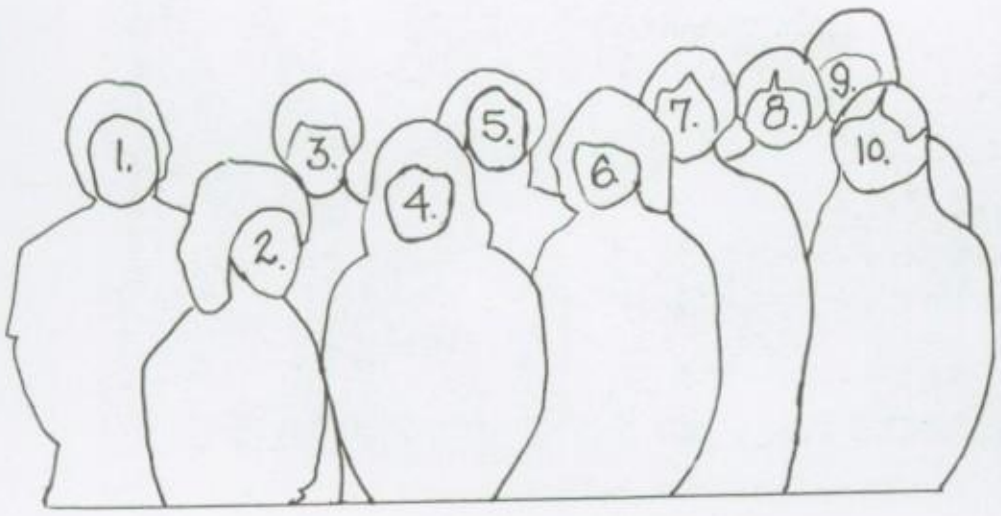
LaDonna Thompson and Alex Munoz with all their strength, try to help Jeanette Baumann lift up their debate file with almost weekly trips to tournaments, it's pack it small.

# National Forensic League

While some of the crack troop debators eat, drink, and get organized they wonder what to do before Granger pulls out.

Mr. Granger, the organizer, gives assistance to his debators.

1. Steve Sutton 2. Shelley Perryman 3. Esmail Shariff 4. Dawn Van Slyke 5. Sharon Ward 6. Kahla Oliver 7. Alex Munoz 8. Lisa Villers 9. Kirk Schartz 10. Kristi Rice



Esmail Shariff works diligently on his research for a debate.

# Brushes, Paints and Other Things From Lamart

Lamart is a club for students interested in art. Lamart activities included visiting art exhibits, and having mini-workshops. The members had a stuffed animal sale which helped with their end of year banquet costs.

Yolanda Chavarria — Rep.; Dorothy Lopez — Social Chm.; Oralia Chavarria — Sec.; Lisa Gardousky — Parl.; Nancy Chavarria — V. Pres.; Kathy Ellison — Treas. Becky Melendez — Pres.; Alfred Mendoza — Pub.; Fay Mendoza — Hist.

Oh, they are snuggable, aren't they?

"No dear, they are not free." Lamart snuggables sale.

Lamart making a donation of a painted stained glass door for a choir play.

N. Chavarria, Mrs. Melendz, P. Gardouskey, and Mrs. Haygood, sponsor, relax at the Christmas party.

# You Can't Tell About a

The Foreign Language Clubs are for those who are interested in advancing their knowledge in French and Spanish languages.

The French Club held various types of fund raising, such as candy and bake sales.

The Spanish Club raised money by having a candy sale. The club had an end of the year banquet which was held at the Wlomack House.

Suzane and Tammy are hanging up Foreign Language posters.

French and Spanish sponsor J. Feinstein.

Billy Spears getting ready for his head to be cut off.

Melinda Olivarez unfolding foreign language posters.

Sharon Scopel and Melissa Wagner helping themselves to French food.

Stacy Segers and Nellie Cedillo figure out what kind of Spanish poster to make.

# Person by the Language He Speaks

During the Chocolate E'clair eating contest, held in the cafeteria, Aronald Salas gets a face full. The prize was a free pass to the movies.

Deryl Grecky, Suzanne, and Burt Keley line up to say their memorized lines to Mrs. Feinstein and if right they get free candy. This was open to the total student body.

Wendy Hoefke and Kari Granville dress up during foreign language week. Vincent Van Gough on the left.

Mr. Devine talking to Tammy Brewer, Melinda Olivapez and Michelle about the posters they are about to hang which help to create interest in foreign language.

Diane Castillo, Nellie Cedillo and Mellissa Rodriquez in front of the Convention Center in San Antonio.

The Spanish Club eating at Mi Tierra in San Antonio. Students tried to sample the real flavor of the cultures they were studying.

# Junior Classical League

The Junior Classical League motto claims "Fortius Conamur," which means we try harder, and that they do. As one of the busiest clubs on campus, they promote the study of classical civilization. They participated in area and state conventions in Conroe and San Antonio, respectively. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Schumaker, their year was prosperous.

JCL OFFICERS — Row 1: Dana Dromgoole, Pres.; Mrs. Schumaker, Sponsor; Brent Hall, Act. Dir. Row 2: Sheryl Matetzschk, Hist.; Leslie Massey, Sec.-Treas.; Caron Graves, V.-P.; Sandra Dyer, Sgt. at Arms.

One of the many events of JCL was the Aloha party during the year.

Jill Traylor uses her charm and beauty to sell directory to Mark Armstead.

Hard work went into the Love-A-Gram flowers and boutonnieres that were to be delivered to lucky loved ones.

Officers and other members were honored at the JCL banquet held in April.

# Really Does Try Harder

Dressed in their formal attire, JCL members pose with a big Latin fan, Mr. Devine.

epresenting the JCL Club, Dana Dromgoole fared ell in the Fair Beauty Queen Contest.

The cafeteria became the home for many JCLers while making flowers for the Queen candidates' float.

uring Foreign Language Week, students as well as teachers, got into the tion; here, Joe Bunton, Mrs. Morris, and Mr. Hicks get ready for the ape eating contest.

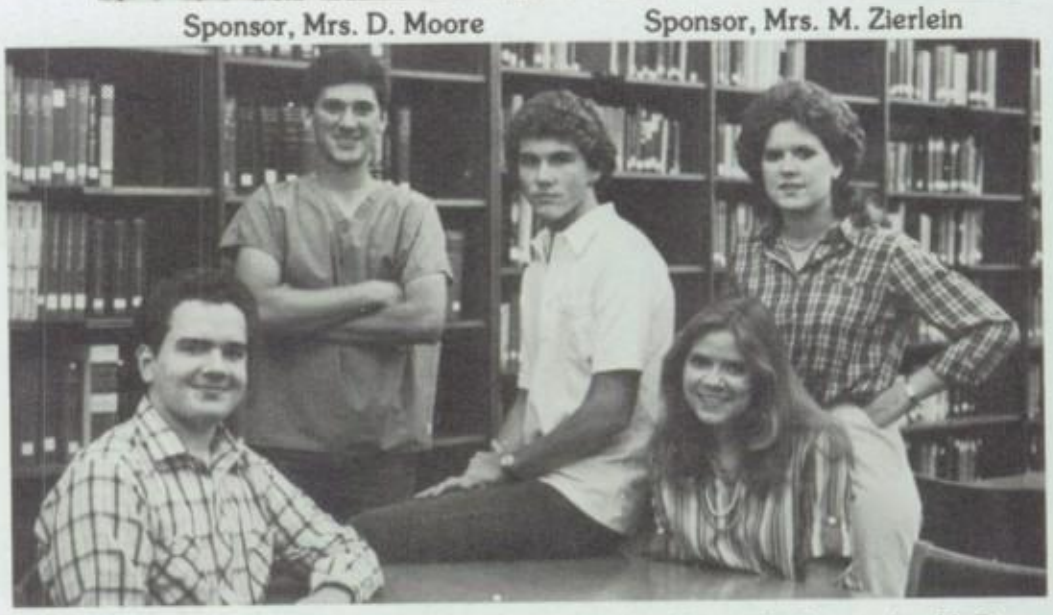
# National Honor Society:

The National Honor Society is an organization for students who meet these four main requirements: good leadership, a grade point average of 3.5, and teacher approval. The members attend conventions at various schools and have Teacher Buddies. Sponsors, Mrs. D. Moore and Mrs. M. Zierlein, spend a great deal of time preparing for conventions.

Sponsor, Mrs. D. Moore

Sponsor, Mrs. M. Zierlein

At the Fall Convention, Lamar won $15 for the cutest name tags.



NHS OFFICERS — D. Gurecky, Treas.; B. Kealey, Pres.; P. Stavinoha, V. Pres.; M. White, Sec.; M. Muegge, Parl.

The Easter season brought out the Teacher buddy gifts. NHS students pick a teacher as a buddy and during the year give small to not so small gifts that show their appreciation to them as teachers.

Monique Grant getting ready for the fall convention.

Dorothy Beeler and Barbi Borak look on at the NHS bake sale.

# An Exlusive Group of Students

Row 1: Lisa Borak, Donald Wood, Elaine Acker, Dorothy Lopez, Lisa Gardovsky, Keith Greshem, Kimberly Kaminski, John Pylate, Lisa Landry. Row 2: Mr. Watson, Lori Massey, Karen Graves, Lesli Massey, Kathleen Ellison, Katherine Trevino, Heather Masterson, Kellye Carden, Sandra Dyer, Asenath Gonzales, Janette Harlan, Gina Tomas. Row 3: Darryl Gurecky, Peter Stavinoha, Burke Kealey, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Zeirlein.

Monica Pies, Alex Munoz, Tami Jan, and Cynthia Hall use their intelligence to perfect the dunce caps for the incoming NHS students.

Placing programs on the tables is just one of the many tasks Laura Ubernoski must do to prepare for the NHS banquet.

Burke Kealey, president of NHS, initiates the new members.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Zierlein prepare for the introduction of new students. An announcement on the P.A. will bring them to the cafeteria where congratulations are offered and dunce caps given out.

# JETS: Preparing for the Future

The purpose for the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) is to teach students that science can be fun. By having meetings and listening to speakers, students learn to enjoy science. An added incentive for students to attend meetings and parties is they receive extra points. The science club also supports the Science Fair and tries to get the student body interested in participating.

1982-83 OFFICERS — Sitting: Brian Dobrava, Sgt. at Arms; Todd Malone, Pub. Agent; and Dyan Grayless, Parl. Standing: Pete Stavinoha, Pres.; Jeff Quasny, Vice-Pres.; Esmer Perez, Sec.; and Monica Ries, Treas.

Sponsor: Mr. Starrett. Not Pictured: Co-Sponsor, Mrs. Villagomez.

FRESHMAN SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — First Row: Angie Norton, Dawn Montgomery, Anne Pater, Matt Lyons, Karen Kiesling, and Jason Sweatt. Second Row: David Niegsch, Allison Patton, Danny Stavinoha, and Kelli Wilems.

Gina Tomas carefully explains her science fair project to fair judge, Paul Kindal.

SENIOR DIVISION SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — First Row: Susan Sebesta, Harrison Mayberry, Cynthia Hall, Michelle Weishiemer, and Rosie Charlez. Second Row: Barrow McMann, Pete Stavinoha, Todd Malone, and Gina Tomas.

# Sooner or Later You'll Need Student Council

Trying to get a quick bite in between pictures, Sandy Mercer attempts to make students smile with her catchy sign.

Diane Cruz carefully marks her ballot for her favorite candidate for 1982 Homecoming Queen.

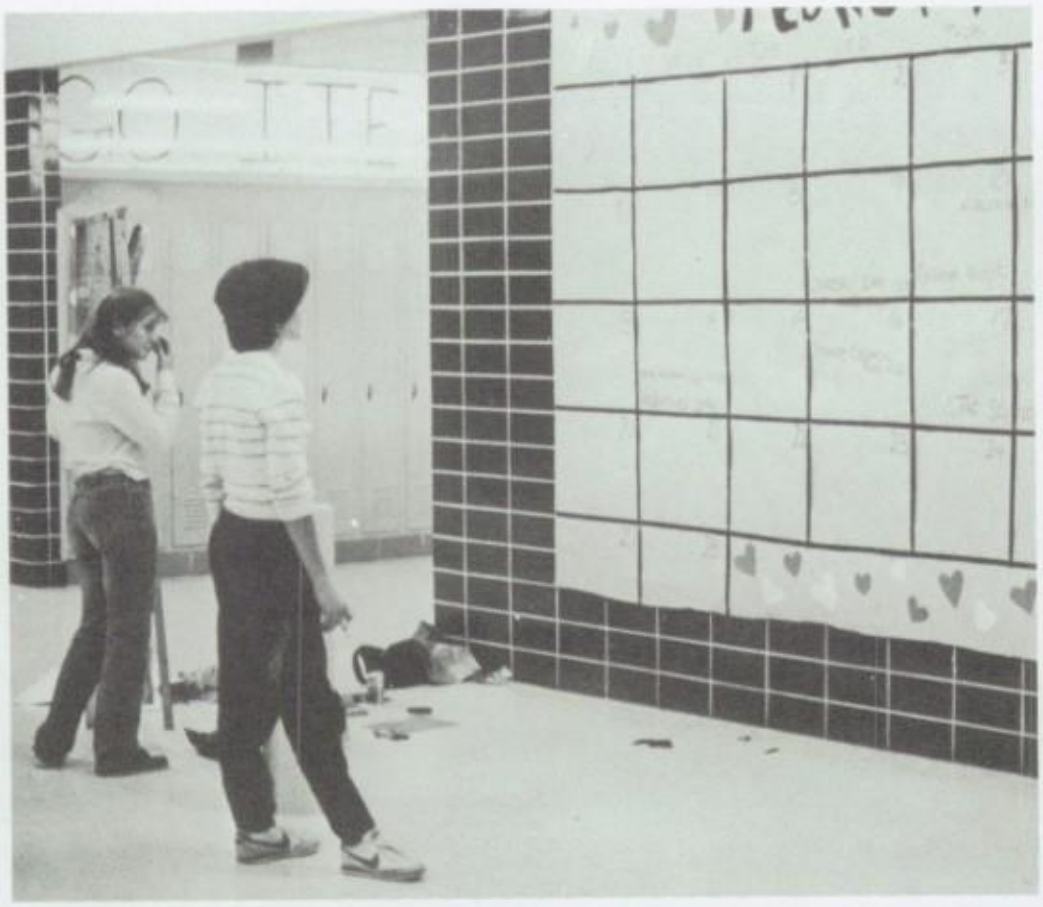
Kari Granville and Esmer Perez carefully watch Kyle Krause as he eats some of the many pastries for the Student Council bake sale.

"Low-Rider" president, Paul Banda, introduces Bridget Williams as one of the contestants of the Student Council Halloween dress-up contest held in the cafeteria.

Hours of time were spent by Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Peschel counting the money that went toward the Homecoming Spirit Chain.

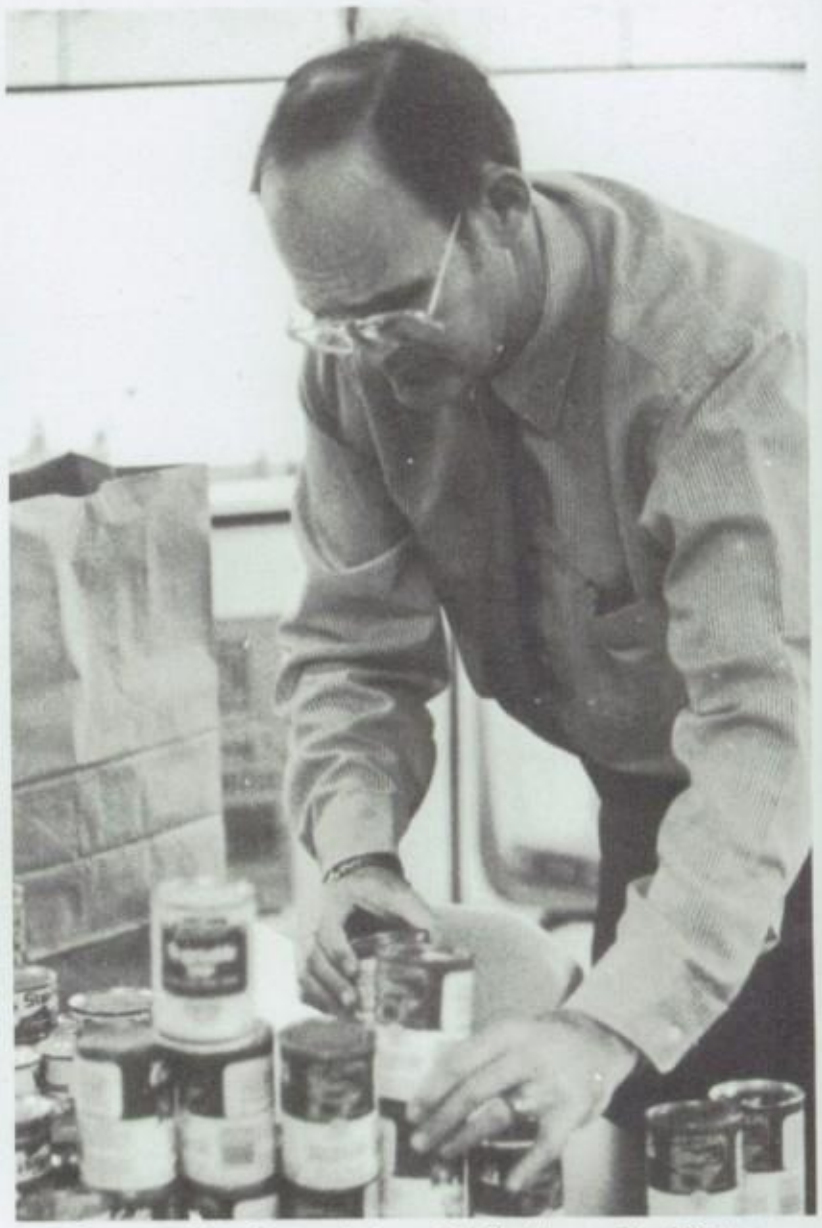
# . . . Hopefully Sooner

Student Council is made up of officers and representatives that are elected by the student body. At the beginning of the year, they work hard to get I.D. cards for the students. Two of their money-making activities are bake sales and the Christmas Drive. They also sponsor the Teacher Appreciation Dinner, the door decorating contest, a Christmas Assembly, and the bike rodeo.



Ann Jankowski's calendar takes its final shape as Stacy Neff gives her weekly activities to be put in their proper dates.

Mr. Watson listens to the Co-op Committee about the changes the students would like to see.



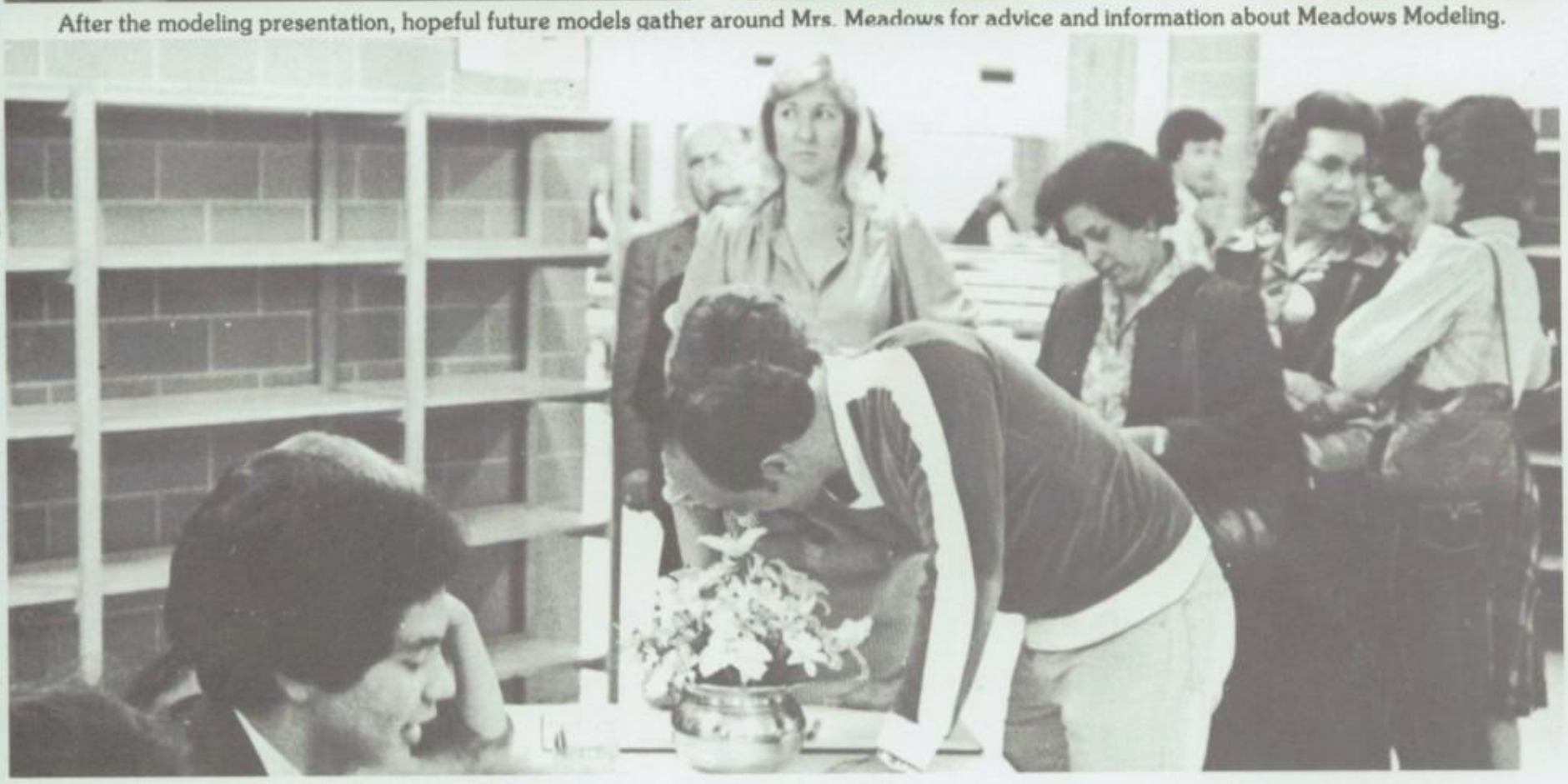
Sponsor, Mr. Cooper helps with Christmas Food Drive.

Paul Banda, Shelley Walger, and a volunteer from Terry box up can goods for the needy in the Richmond-Rosenberg area.

President, Paul Banda, conducts one of many Student Council meetings held throughout the year.

With portable microphone in hand, Mr. Cooper welcomes and thanks the visiting speakers.

After the modeling presentation, hopeful future models gather around Mrs. Meadows for advice and information about Meadows Modeling.



Parents sign up at Open House and get their teenagers schedule. Every 15 minutes they change to the next period.

# VOCATIONS

# Valentine Sweetheart Dance

Renee Divin carefully staples half of the broken heart on one of the displays to announce the upcoming dance.

Mrs. Cox, Mrs. O'Pry, and Mrs. Tielke add to the festivities by the addition of a balloon tree on the dance floor.

The First Annual Valentine Sweetheart Dance was held at the Lamar High cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the vocational clubs of Lamar High and Terry High. A total of 17 clubs participated from both schools to make the dance a great success. Approximately 650 students from both schools attended. During the dance, the sweetheart and beau of each club were announced. Music was provided by Smokin' Joe Pogge, a D.J. from 79Q and 93Q.

In preparation for the dance, Karen Kresta and Beverly Hall make the bouquets for the sweethearts of the clubs.

Smokin' Joe Pogge.

An arch of greenery awaits the sweethearts and beaus to be announced at the dance.

Left: Mrs. Wright joins in the fun as she shows her spirit by dancing at the dance. Right: Laura Muegge, DiDi Davis, Jamie Williams, and Amy Hartfield test out the arch that was made available for sweetheart pictures.

Renee Divin, the VOE Sweetheart, acquires many admirable glances from her fellow students.

# Learning F.F.A. Skills, Not the Easy Way Out

Future Farmers of America (FFA) is a vocational course which gives students an opportunity to broaden their skills in the agriculture field. Students learn skills which include welding, pipefitting, and other general farm skills. Students also study the different types of animals such as heifers, hogs, and dairy cattle. The co-op program allows FFA students to work at businesses that are agricultural related.

The FFA displays the banners that they have won throughout the years at District III competitions.

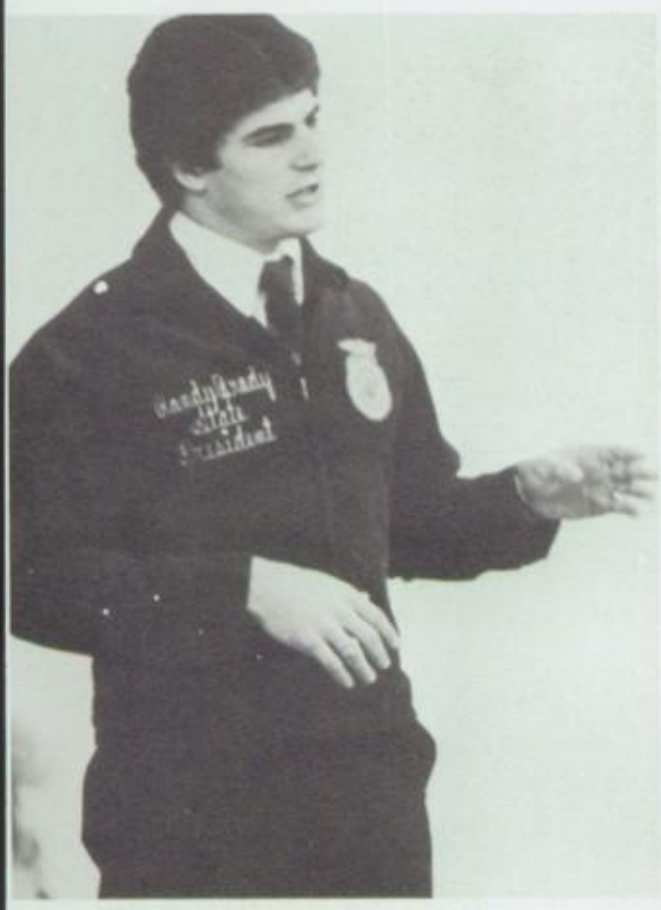
GREENHAND OFFICERS — Sitting: Sheila Kresta, Treas. Standing: Pam Okruhlik, Pres; Peggy Preuss, Sec.; and Tommy Nowak, Sen. Not Pictured: Brian LeBlanc, V.-Pres.; and Nancy Chavarria, Rep.

FFA Sponsors: Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Parker.

FFA Chapter Sweetheart: Karen Carter.

CHAPTER OFFICERS — Karen Carter, Sec.; Karen Keisling; Kathy Corliss, Treas.; Kathy Webb, Pres.; Monica Oberhoff, Sent.; Butch Shank, Parl.; Judy Macha, Chap.; and Hubert Jackson, Rep. Not Pictured: Terri Green, V.-Pres.

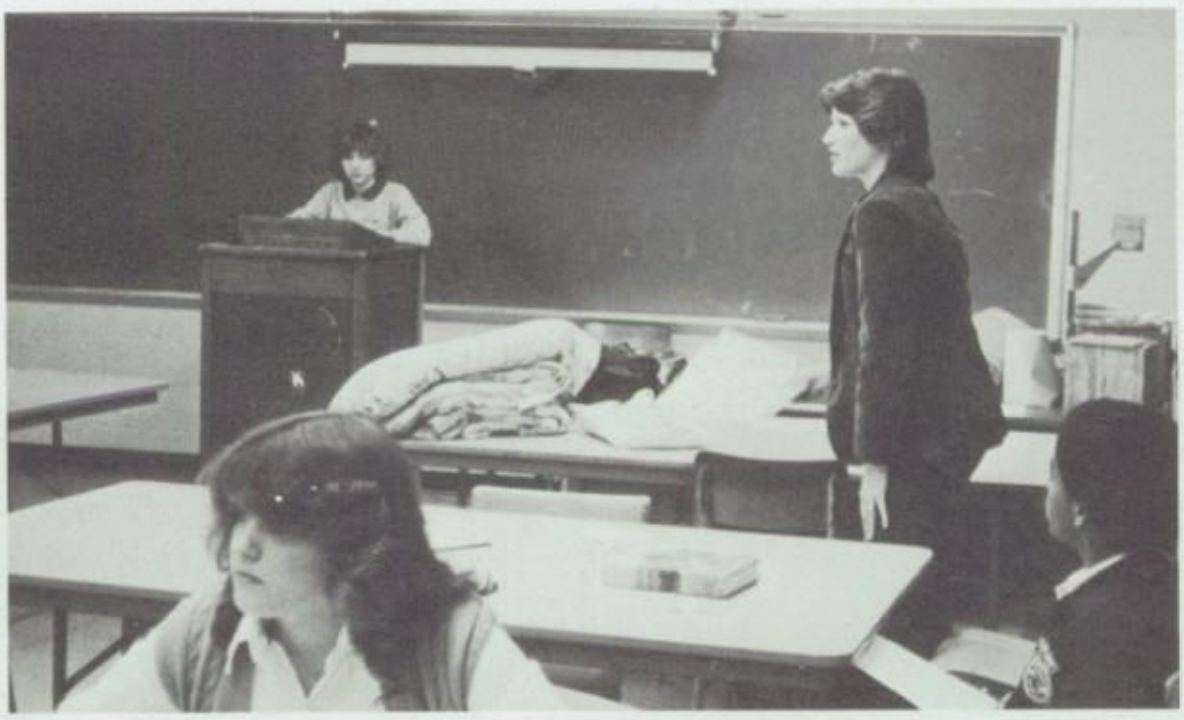
# Being in FFA Promotes a Sense of Value



Randy Brady, the Texas State President, stops at Lamar on his state tour.

Kenneth Poehls, Perry Zwahr, and Harvey Ludwig were guest speakers on farm management during FFA week.

Kathy Webb presides over the FFA meetings which occur the second Tuesday of each month.



Bernadette Heiman rises to speak during a practice that was held when the FFA students participated in the Parliamentary Procedure contest at a District III meet.

Dick Huggins, guest speaker at the FFA Banquet, speaks of the importance of FFA.

Kathy Webb, FFA chapter president, presided over the annual FFA Banquet.

# Work and Fun

Jay LeBlanc, Jeff Cook, Buck, Cody Tucker, and Blaine Tucker won first place in the Lamar-Terry Cook-Off.

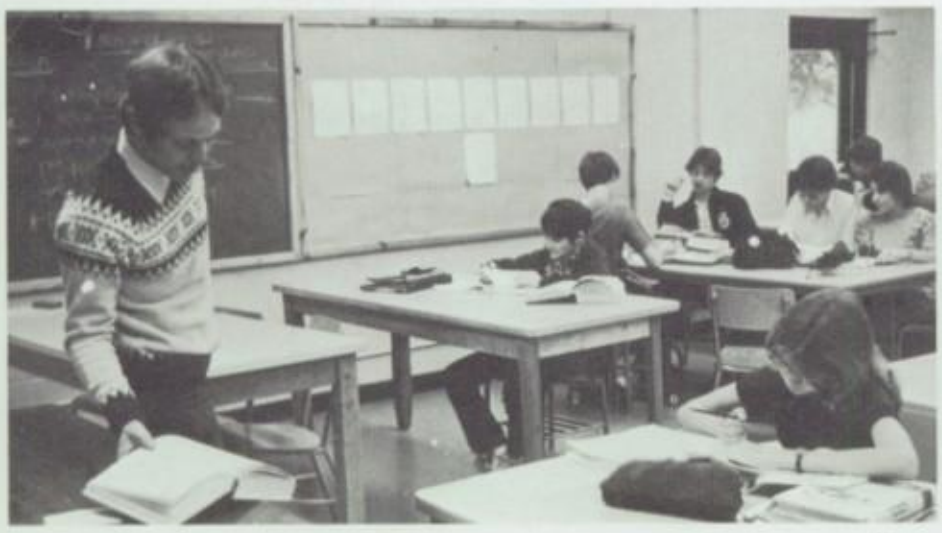
Lisa Ransom won Grand Champion Swine at the Fort Bend County Fair with her hog.

Lamar's Mr. Parker jumps past Terry's Dennis Zulkowski to add to Lamar's victory over Terry.

Anthony Kiser, Duane Krueger, and Chris Patterson apply their skills in hauling hay at the hay hauling contest.

1. Lee Ohl and Anthony Kiser practice roping for the Lamar-Terry Rodeo at the school fair. 2. After a long wait in line, Judy Macha finally checks in her rabbits at the Fort Bend County Fair. 3. Boxes and boxes of grapefruit and oranges filled the FFA shop after the annual fruit sale. 4. Jeff Cook and Gary Vincek watch as Mr. Hirsch and Karen Kiesling shear her lamb.

# and More Work



A majority of the Greenhand year is spent in the classroom studying animals and shop safety.

Clint Witten watches as Glen Nawara improves his skills with the cutting torch.

Watering the plants is one of the jobs Rodney Young has to do in Horticulture.

Judy Macha works hard pulling grass in preparing the FFA garden.

Mr. Parker, Lee Ohl, and Greg Albright work on the FFA tiller for the garden.

Laura Bamore and Emily N. Damon pull weeds out of the Horticulture garden.

# Start 'Em Up!

More than half of all Americans spend all of their time in the driver's seat of a car. With spending all this time in cars a driver should know something about cars. Auto Mechanics teaches the students different skills needed to repair and keep up a car. Upon completion of this course the students have a knowledge on how to fix transmissions, brakes, give major and minor tune-ups, and fix other specific things wrong with his car or others.

Greg Compeon, Dale Holub, Mike Pyka, and Chris Dostal take time out of class to admire the great job they did on the car.

Dale Holub uses his spare time to clean the valves on an engine.

Mr. Whitaker explains to Paul Capetillo how to set the front end alignment on a vehicle.

It takes a skilled hand to install spark plugs and Benny Olguin has just the one needed.

Auto mechanics students not only learn to repair cars, they also learn to clean their working area.

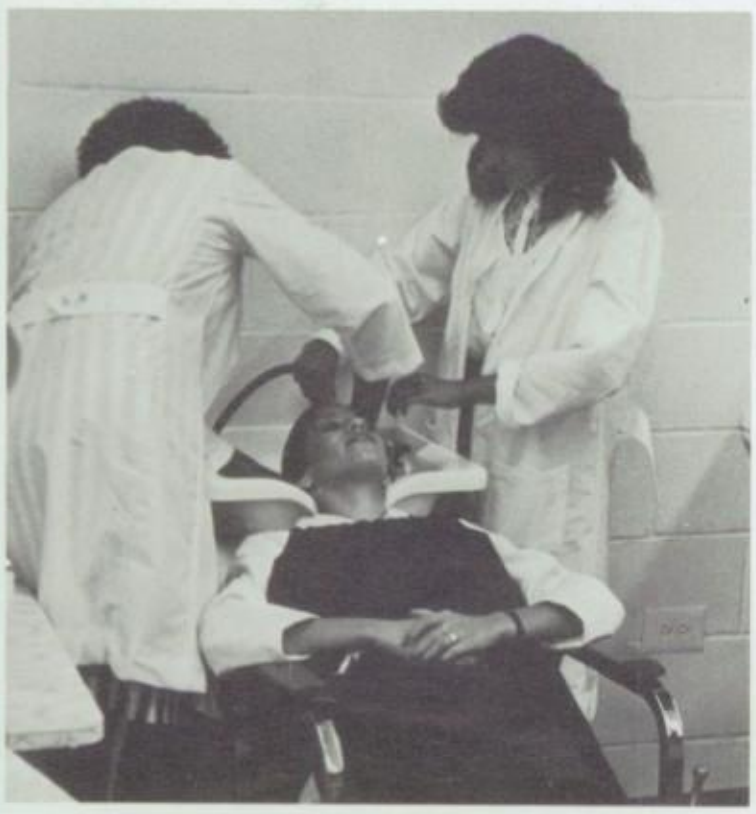
Brad Schmidt works hard to replace the brakeshoes on a truck brought in.

Rick Jowarski reads instructions while Jimmy Driskell and Mike Bergan repair the carburetor.

# The Perfectionists

Cosmetology is a three hour course offered to Lamar and surrounding Fort Bend high schools. The girls learn the fundamentals needed to get their beautician's license. They practice what they learn on mannequins, each other, and customers that come in to the class. Upon completion of two consecutive years of this course, the students are eligible for their beautician's license acquired at the Austin State Board.

Guest speakers from Fascination talked to the cosmetology students and explained different haircuts.



Jeanette Allen and Eunice Lopez practice shampooing on Amalia Lopez.

Eunice Lopez demonstrates the singeing of hair to remove split ends.

Eunice Lopez, Carol Shiflett, and Amalia Lopez design a showcase to show their fellow classmates different hair styles offered in cosmetology.

Mrs. White, a customer in cosmetology, reads a letter as she waits for her hair to dry.

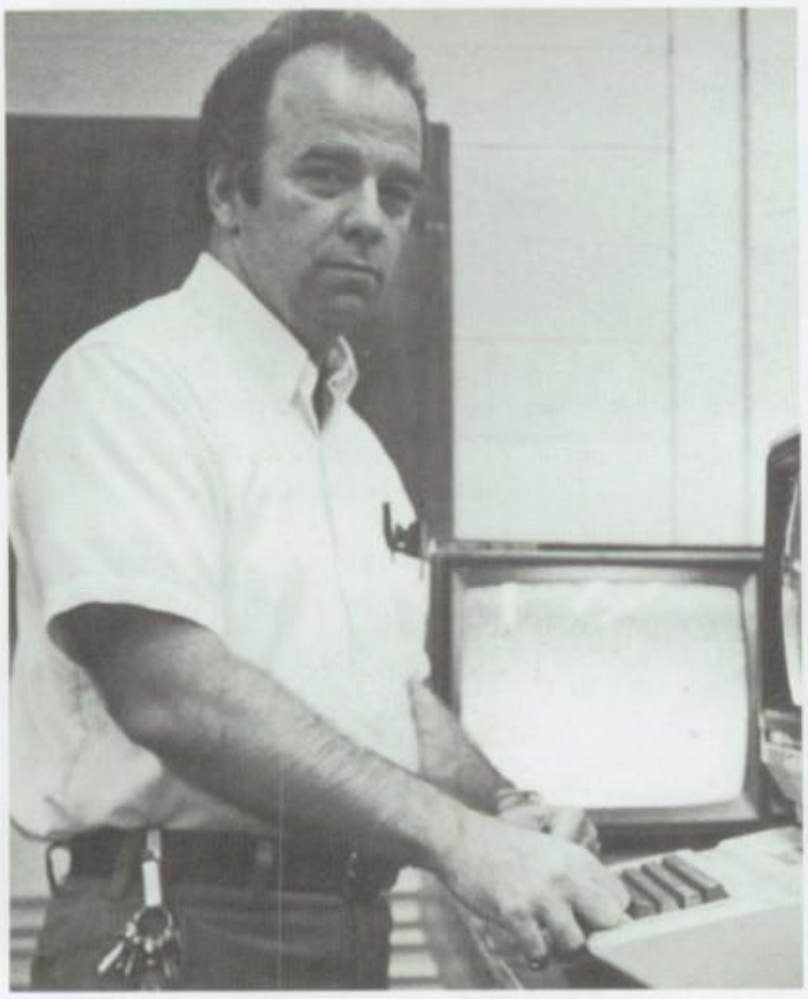
Teresa Deleon, Stella Robles, Peggy Lopez, Amalia Lopez, Judy Johnton, and Jeanette Allen show off their makeup to "space out the Apollos."

Lisa Lofton practices her clipper-cutting skills on Michael Allen.

# Don't Blow a Fuse, Take It to Electronics

Electronics is a class to teach students to work easily and accurately with all kinds of electrical equipment. They work with most broken items brought in by students and faculty members, like T.V.'s, radios, record players, and other such items.

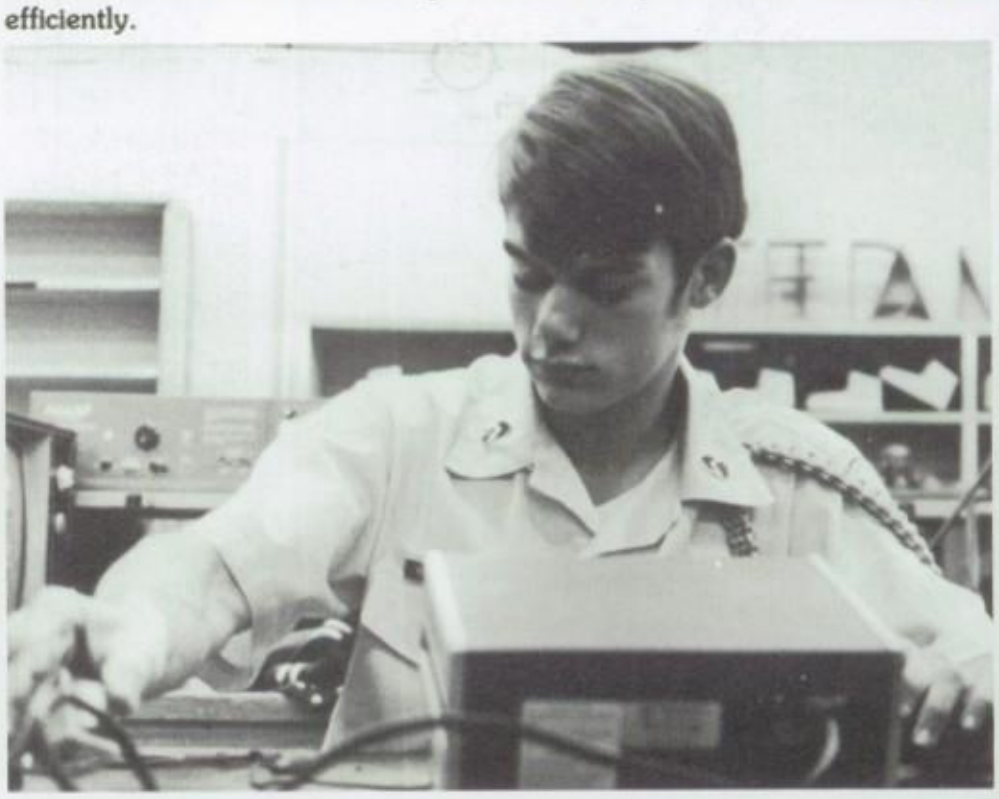
Mr. Wright shows his students how to work the computer in his room.



Mr. Wright — sponsor of Electronics.

Lawrence Garcia uses the microprocessor to help him work accurately and efficiently.

Nelson Amy points out to Larry Chalupa what he thinks is wrong with the typewriter.



Ronnie Wusterhausen uses his class time to test a transformer which may be causing the problem.

# Dent Today; Smooth Tomorrow

Auto Body is a three hour course designed to teach the students how to completely repair, remove dents, and repaint damaged automobiles. The auto body students work on the cars of faculty members and students. With this they achieve and get the necessary experience needed for the outside world.

Mr. Severin checks Dewayne Rees' work, making sure it's right.

Installing speakers in a door can be a real hassle.

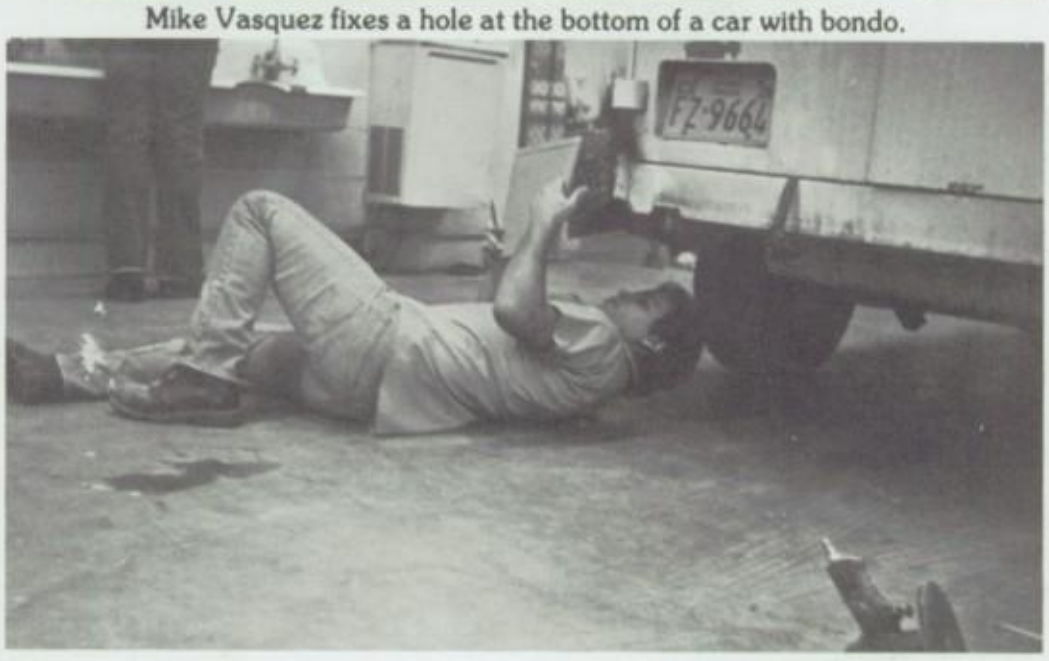
Mr. Severin demonstrates to members of the class how to remove a dent.

Martin Rodriguez tapes windows as not to get paint on them.

Mr. Severin shows Raymon Gutierrez how to work the sander.

Students in auto body learn to repair rust spots with bondo.

Mike Vasquez fixes a hole at the bottom of a car with bondo.




Raymon Gutierrez is working on replacing a rusted fender on a van.

# Boards + Nails = House

Building Trades students learn through self experience a clearly defined skill in the art of carpentry. During the year, they worked on the construction of a house in order to become familiar with the trade. The students also work on different buildings throughout the school district.

Mr. Egger explains to his morning class the rules of the class and what they will be doing that day.

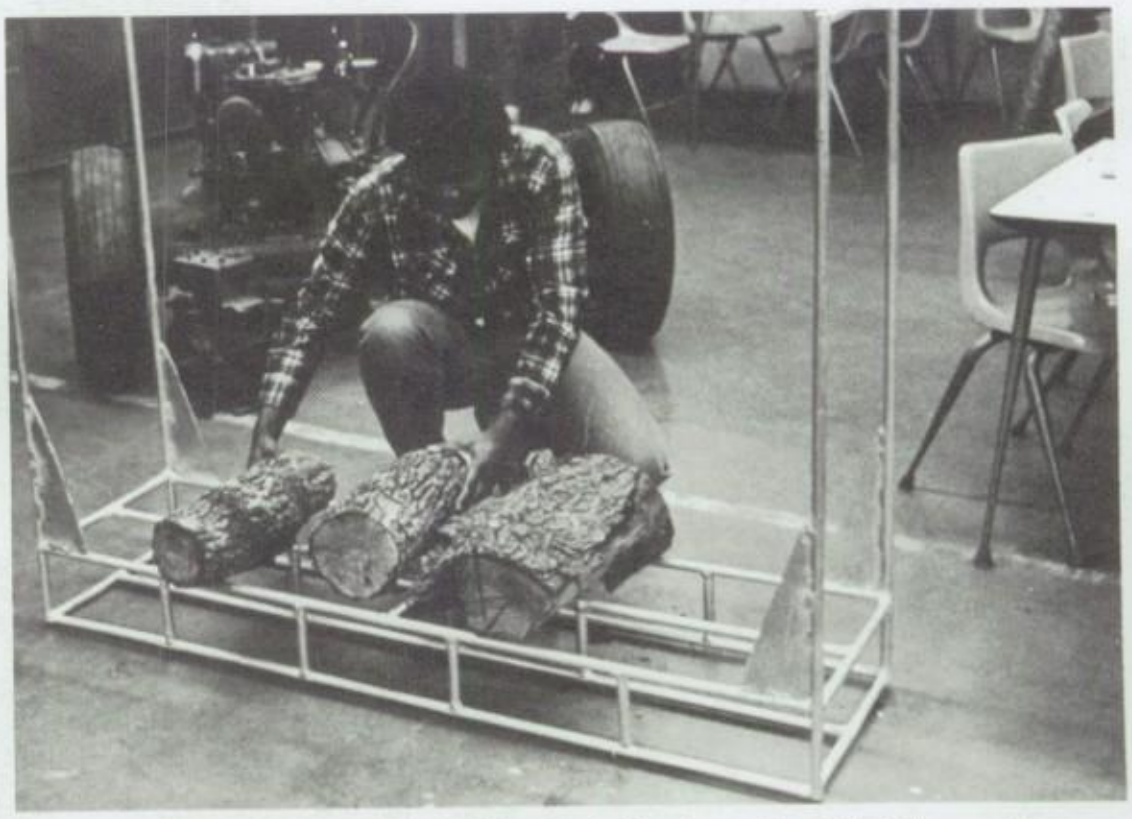
The class makes an assembly line to load the bus with equipment needed for their project in Fairchilds.

## Mr. Fix-It

In General Mechanical Repair the students learn the ability of repairing small engines such as lawnmowers, and tillers. They also learn how to change a flat and install a radio. The students fix the lawnmowers and tillers of faculty members. They probably will even change a flat for you.

The students check with Mr. Duzan to see what might be the problem with the riding lawnmower.

Harvey Pena and Manuel Melendez help each other with the changing of a flat tire.

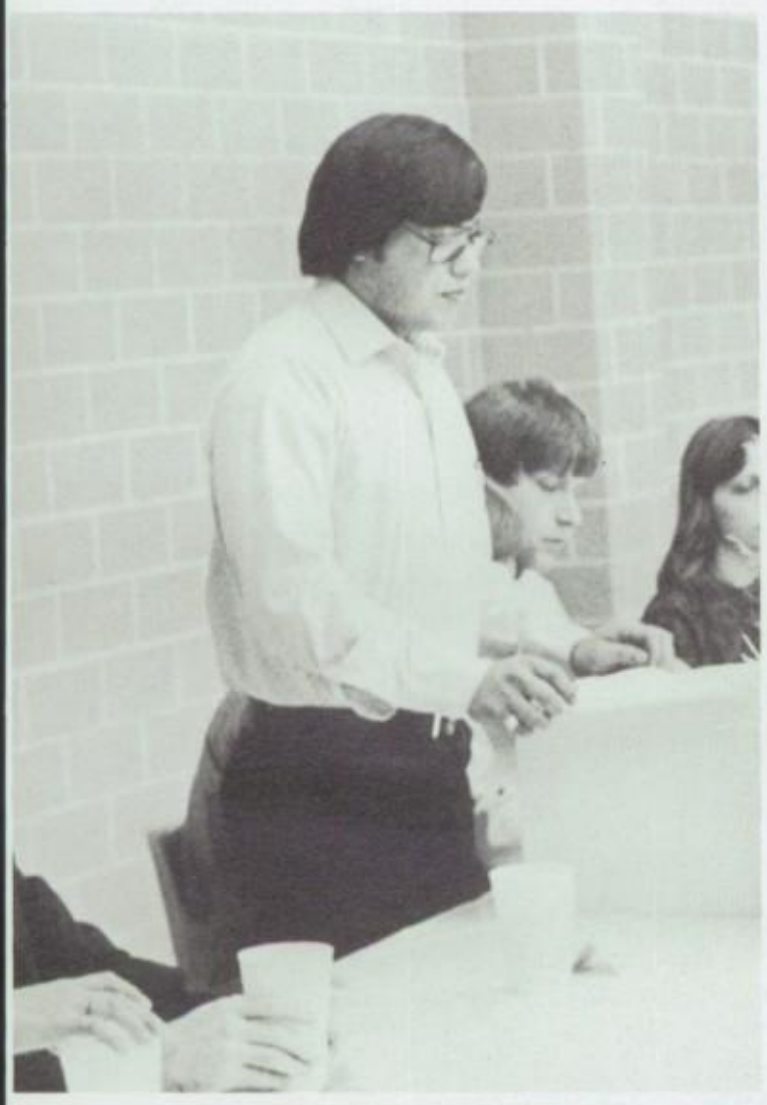


Arsheal Woods displays how his holder he made will hold firewood.

# Work, Work, Work

Students in the Industrial Co-Operative Training program attend school half a day and then go to work. The I.C.T. program is to teach a student a skill or trade. After graduation most stay in their field of work. The classroom activities include learning manners for the job and seeing different films associated with it. The students are graded according to their employer's report on their work.

Scott Dicus talks to his boss and asks what needs to be done next.



I.C.T. president, Miquel Alberran gives a very moving speech at the club's final banquet.

Mr. Wood — I.C.T. Sponsor.

Miquel Alberran waits for another customer at Aamco Transmissions.

People attending the annual banquet got to listen to many different speakers.

# Copycat!

Office Duplicating Practices teaches students the basic skills needed for office work. The students work with different office machines. This year one of their main projects was making and printing of the corridor passes. Filing and clerical work is among some of the office practices they learn.

Mrs. Zierlein separates papers to make packets for her students.

Regina Johnson and Sherry Belle work together with the press and copier to get done faster.

The office assistants separated the corridor hall passes printed by O.D.P.

Mrs. Zierlein — O.D.P sponsor.

Dora Silvas puts her papers in a device that makes them straight and perfect.

Lynell Wells uses the paper cutter to get her papers the exact size she wants them.

Donna Guerrero pads the notepads so that they will be easier to use.

# Earning While Learning

C.V.A.E. Co-op lets students work half a day and go to class half a day. Every student is in the club V.O.C.T. These students see what it is like to work every day. They also learn what responsibility is.

Sponsor V.O.C.T. — Mrs. Wright.

Sponsor C.V.A.E. Co-op — Mr. Anders.

Rita Harris helps Mrs. Wright count money for the annual C.V.A.E. candy sale.

A live band provided popular music at the annual C.V.A.E. banquet held at Terry High School.

Mrs. Wright shakes Mr. Anders' hand for a job well done throughout the year.

Lucy's Flower and Bridal shop let some C.V.A.E. students try on wedding gowns to see how they look.

The C.V.A.E. practiced hard for their annual competition.

Mrs. Wright helps Velencia York finish the display case with her own touch.

# Training for the Future

In the class Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO), the young ladies learn how to prepare certain delicious foods and they get a chance to be complimented on their cooking at the teacher luncheons, which they organize. The students learn industrial serving which is also done by serving at teacher luncheons and for special interest groups. The girls also sew napkins, placemats, and tablecloths.

Ms. Doedyns teaches her students the proper measurements used in cooking.

Mary Delao and Katy Samuels decide how much to put on a plate before the teachers start coming in.

Vernary Ketchum tries very hard to read aloud what Ms. Doedyns is holding up.

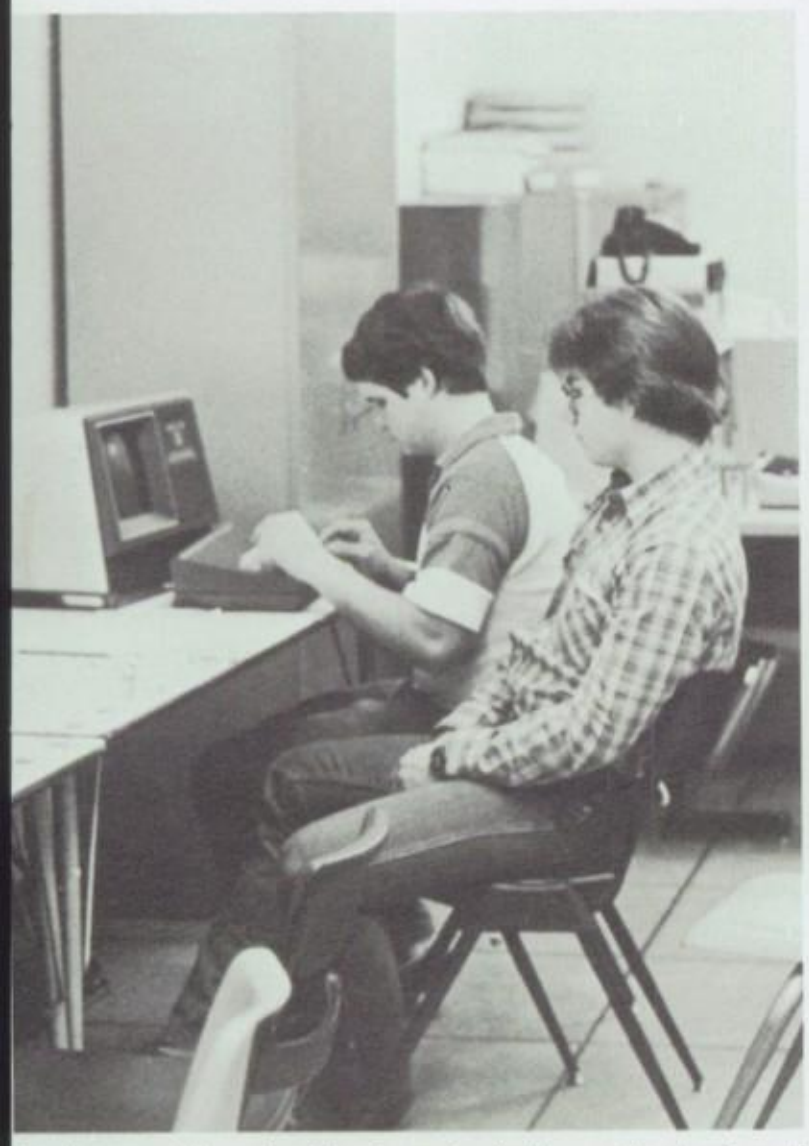
Sandra Rameriz, Lisa Pitts, and April Kenny fix Mr. Brown a plate on his lunch break.

Students in HERO-CVAE use their class time to prepare foods they serve at luncheons.

# Punch + Punch = Data

Data Processing is a two hour course designed o help students learn the necessity of computers n today's society. They do projects and work a ot, but they have some fun. They took a field trip o Gulf and IBM Computers. Their annual banquet was held at the Womack House and was a great success. The students enjoyed it and had an all around good time.

Kim Kaminsky was sponsored by the D.P. club for Fort Bend County fair beauty queen.



Students watch each other to get a better understanding of how a computer works.

Renee Divin, hist.; Lisa Borak, sec.; Clinton Cone, Clas rep.; Tara Richey, vice pres.; Jay Henry, pres. Not Pictured: Heidi Robbins and Tysh Marshall, class reps.

Sidney Dane watches Cristyl Blase to make sure she punches in everything correctly.

Kim Kaminsky looks over what she just punched in to check for mistakes.

# The Health of America Is in Their Hands

Raymond Gutierrez watches as a Red Cross aid pricks his finger to find out his blood type.

Health Occupation Students of America is for people who are interested in the health field. HOSA consists of two classes: Lab and Co-op. In the Lab class, students learn the basics of first aid, personal grooming and CPR. In the Co-op class, students are able to work in a field of health that interests them. HOSA participates in many activities during the school year, the main one being the two blood drives.

HOSA sponsor: Mrs. Kuebler

Students and guests visit while they attend the HOSA Banquet.

HOSA OFFICERS — Bottom: Donna Alderman, Hist.; Connie Sosa, Rep.; Dana Jones, Parl.; Duane Krueger, Sen. Top: Donna Sunderhuse, Pres.; Missy Nowakowski, V. Pres.; Ruth Allen, Sec.; and Natalie Stowell, Treas.

Dana Jones concentrates on stirring the chili that will be used on the Frito Pies while she works in the concession stand.

Melissa Reist awaits the moment of pain as the Red Cross aid prepares to insert the needle.

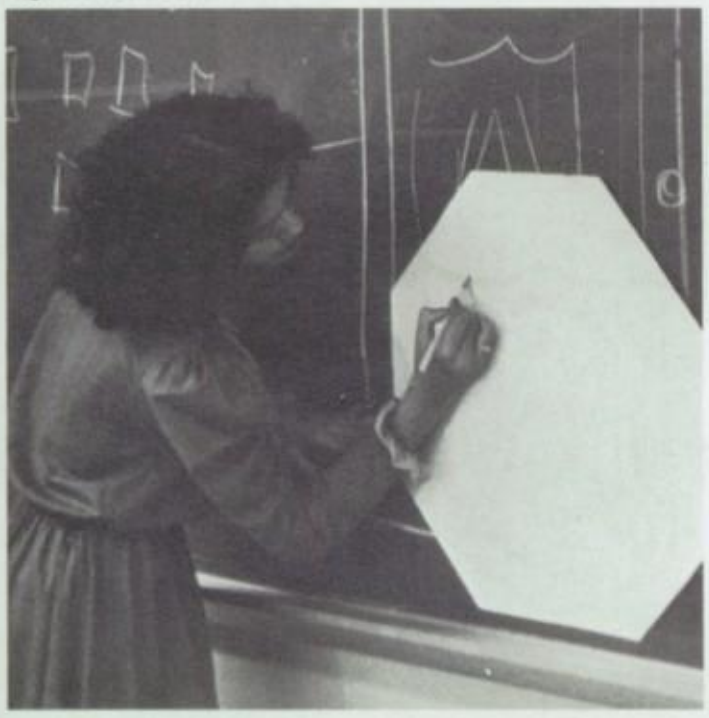
# Aiming High

The purpose of Distributive Education Clubs of America is to teach young people how to direct and form their own business. This class teaches leadership, attitudes, and various responsibilities. The students have a chance to work at local businesses to enhance their skills.

Front: Cheryl LeBlanc, Sec.; Monica Isbell, Sgt. at Arms. Middle: Barbara Anderson, Pres.; Laura Rogers, Treas.; Laura Drachenberg, Reporter; Frank Sanchez, Parl. Back: Larry Hearn, Hist.; Rene Moreno, Vice Pres.

D.E.C.A. members decorate the hall for the big homecoming celebration.

Numerous guest speakers talked to the D.E.C.A. members about conducting business.



It takes the skilled hand of Velencia York to perfect this banner for D.E.C.A.

Larry Hearn was one of many to take his oath at the D.E.C.A. banquet.

D.E.C.A. students had to look at this display case and tried to determine how much it would cost for a summer outfit.

This news reporter took pictures of certain D.E.C.A. students for the Herald Coaster.

# Home Economics

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is a course for students who are interested in homemaking. Students are able to sew, to prepare food, and learn proper nutrition. The FHA also has Home and Family Living which studies personal attitudes, dating, family planning, and pregnancy. The FHA took part in many activities such as a cookbook sale, can sale, FHA Week, and several cookouts.

The FHA symbol.

Shooting for the Stars was this year's theme for the FHA Banquet held in the cafeteria.

FHA SPONSORS — Mrs. Matetich, Mrs. O'Pry, and Mrs. Teilke.

Mrs. Matetich tries the many different types of candy for sale.

FHA OFFICERS — Sitting: Cindy Schooley, Pres. Standing: Chandra Lockridge, Sec.; Melinda Oliveriz, Rep.; Debbie Chamberlin, Hist.; and Terri Williams, V.-Pres.

Andrea Mieners tries to sell Janie Mendoza and Suzan Kaminga a cookbook.

Rosie Cuarenta looks over the cans that the FHA sold.

Melinda Oliveriz and Shawna Mikeska sand the legs of the chairs from the FHA livingroom.

Mrs. Dominguez and Mrs. Matetich try out the new livingroom that was redecorated this year.

HECE students held a day care center as part of a fun day.

FHA students listen to guest speakers talk on the subject of divorce.

Laureen Bayer models a traditional wedding dress to students as the guest speaker talks about it.

Mark Armstead leads Richard Albertson around the school during the trust walk.

Judy Deshazo carefully cuts the hair for her bottle baby.

Karen Sabrsula and Erin Hancock help each other skate at the FHA skating party.

Lisa Jankowiak adds final touches to the Christmas projects that were given to the retired teachers.

# Designed for the Professional Secretary

Vocational Office Education (VOE) is the instructional course designed for students interested in an office occupation. The two-hour junior lab provides intensive classroom instruction in office procedures and on-hands training on numerous office machines. The senior co-op provides 15-20 hours per week of paid, supervised on-the-job training in local businesses and one hour of daily classroom instruction. The Office Education Association (OEA) is the national youth organization for students enrolled in office education programs.

This year's Christmas party at Pizza Inn gives Denise Buzek a chance to enjoy the spaghetti as friends wait for an opinion.

OEA/VOE Sponsor: Mrs. Buzek.

During VOE week, Sharon Blinka, Denise Evans, and Bertha Perez take time out to decorate the lockers of VOE students.

OEA OFFICERS — Velia Lopez, V.-Pres.; Dinah Font, Sec.; Libby Girndt, Pres.; Shelly Walger, Treas.; and Denise Buzek, Hist.

Sandy Michulka listens to Mrs. Buzek call out words for a spelling test.

Mrs. Buzek looks on as her students decorate the hall in preparation for a pep rally.

OEA students wrap Christmas gifts to be given to the Richmond State School as a service project.

Denise Evans makes a famous entrance to the Halloween party.

In the Jr. VOE Lab class machines usually dominate, but today Mrs. Buzek gives a stinging lecture.

Denise Buzek, Susan Macias, Irene Hernandez, Velia Lopez, and Shelly Walger proudly show the items that they collected on the scavenger hunt at the Halloween party.

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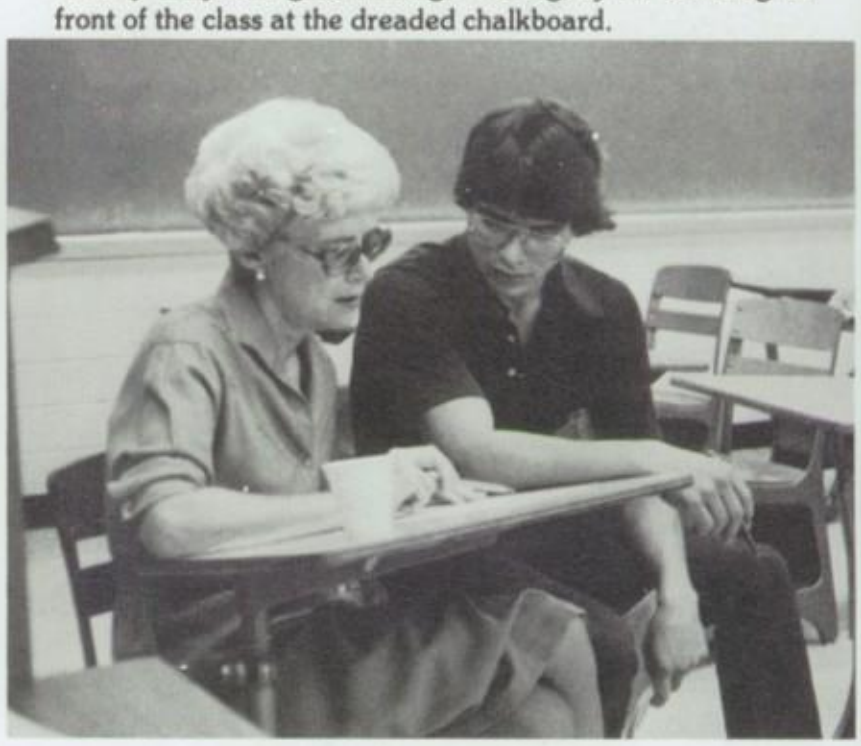
# English: a Subject for Everyone

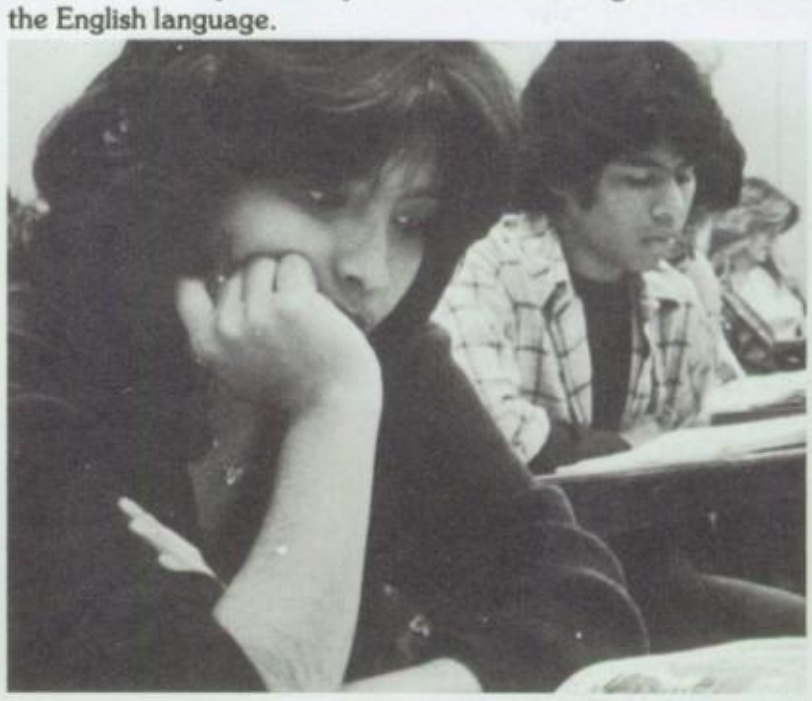
English is required for all students of Lamar High School. Students learn the roots of the English language by learning correct usage of grammar when writing essays, research papers, and reading the novels of famous authors.

Tiffany Mayhem goes through the agony of standing in front of the class at the dreaded chalkboard.

Mrs. Phelan corrects and changes Lee Beeler's paper on a paragraph concerning a biography of her choice.



Mrs. Bowers helps John Pylate in understanding the fine art of the English language.



# The "Prep" School Within Lamar

The gifted and talented program has been extended to include students of a high academic level in Physics, Government, American History and English. Physics is offered by Mr. Starret, American History is taught by Mrs. Arrington and Mr. Smith. Government is taught by Mr. McDaniel.

Mr. Cooper teaches his students in a quiet atmosphere in his GnT class.

David Pennington helps in creating the display case for his GnT class.

Mrs. Phelan, sitting in the middle like a mother hen, keeps her class at work and not play.

Mrs. Bowers scrutinizes her class' work on their GnT display.

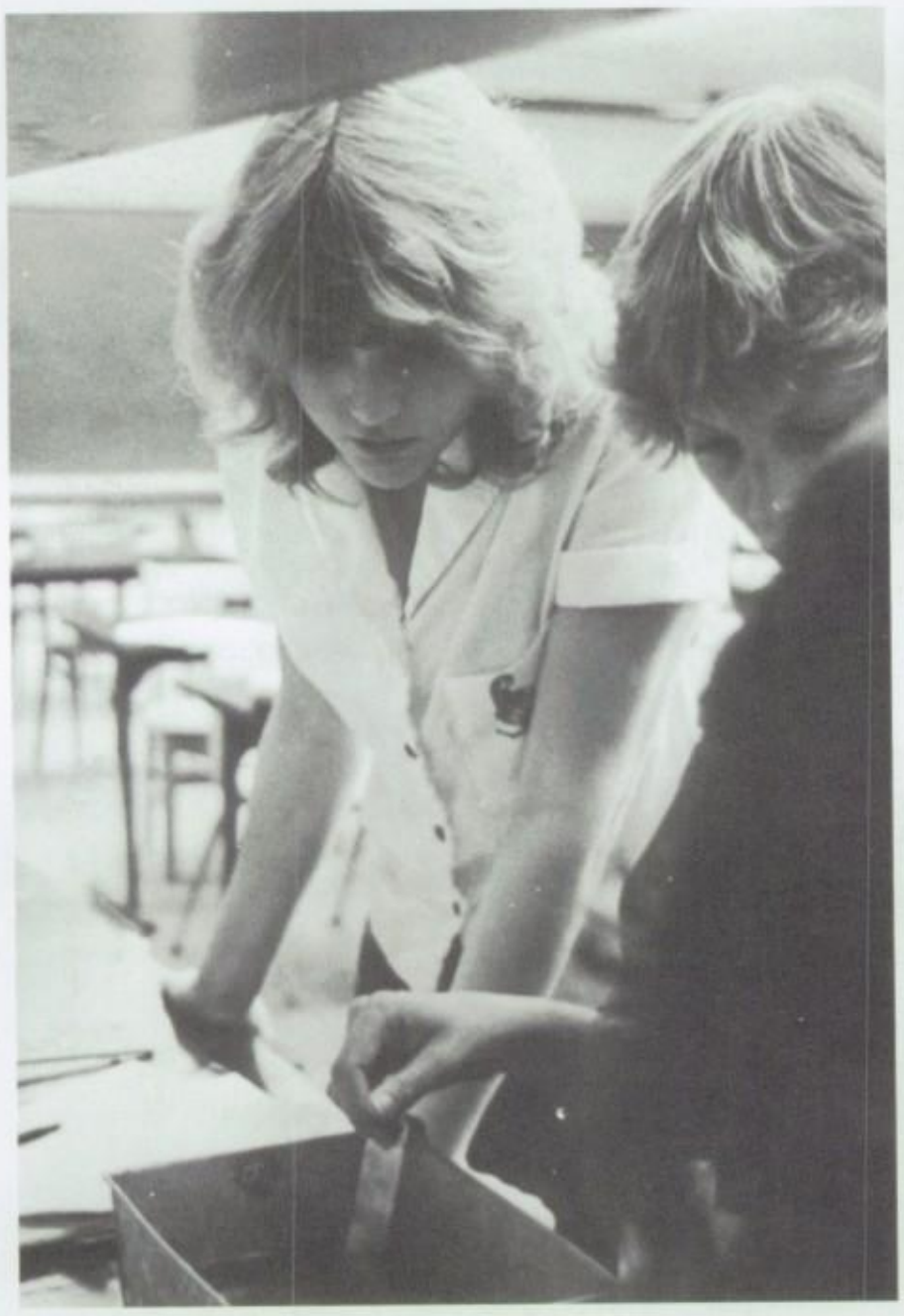
Anne Pater refers to Mrs. Phelan for last minute details.

Natalie Michulka and Debbie Benes use the computer to help pick up their mistakes for a GnT paper.

# Experimenting for Theory

Candice West and Kim Jones are doing an experiment to make the image in a plane mirror.

Two years of Science is required for a graduating student of Lamar High School. Lamar's curriculum offers courses in physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics. In these classes students do experiments, labs, and dissections. Those students that are college bound will meet the requirements of the more advanced courses.



As Toni Grady observes, Wanda Garbs trys to make transverse waves in the water.

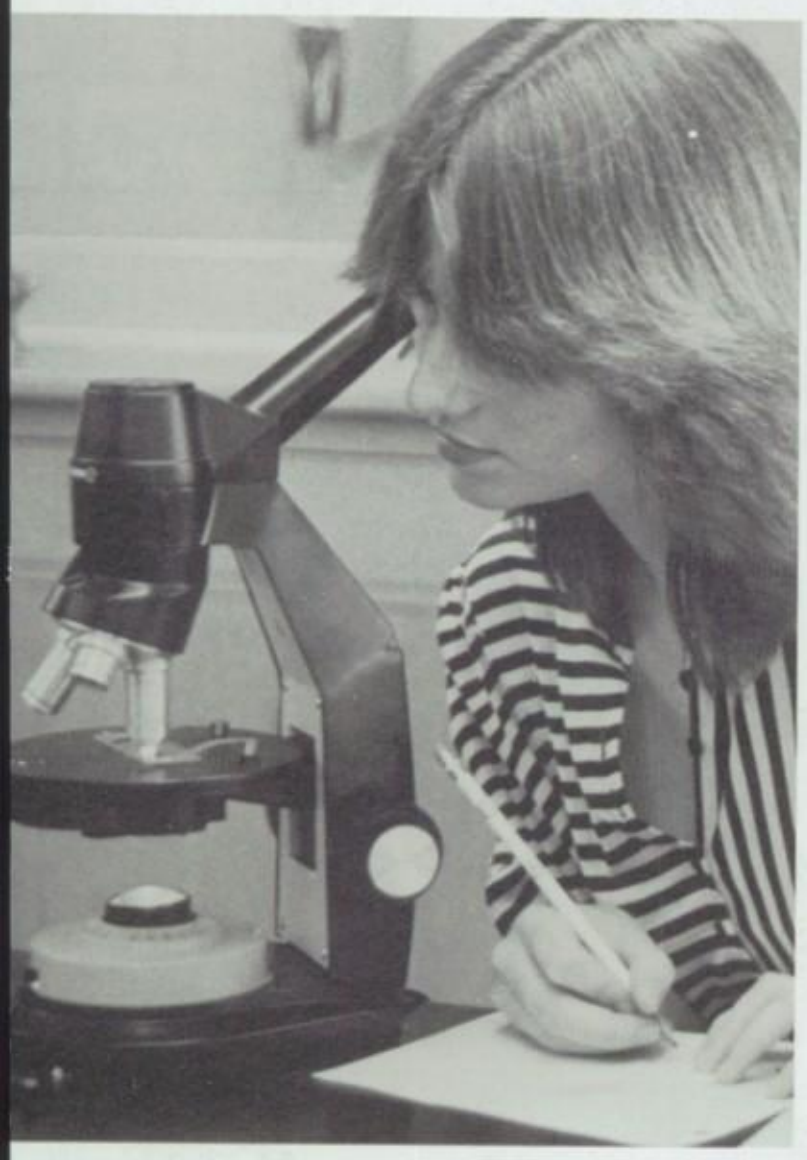
Miss Villagomez sets up a lab on levers for Randy Harrison and Kristie Rice.

Amy Coyle and Greg Wyatt use a slinky to help them understand longitudinal waves.

# Probing for "Inner" Knowledge

Brain Lamb breaks the claw off of a crab to study its parts.

Sabra Hartsfield looks on as Eva Macias tries to identify scientific organisms.



While doing a lab, Dana Sterry looks at a slide through a microscope.

Miss Majors helps Carolyn Randle and Donna Carpenter get their slides ready for a lab experiment.

Eva Macias, Tammy Delo Santos, Lisa Pena, and Jenifer Vance study the parts of a beetle.

# Social Studies: Love It, Hate It, Do It

Social Studies is a necessary subject that all Lamar students are required to take in order to graduate. Freshmen are required to take World History which takes students from customs and cultures of different countries to the second World War. A year's rest is all students are allowed until, as a junior, they attend a class in American History which covers the discovery of America until the present. The American government and the political system is pounded into graduation-minded seniors who must pass the course in order to receive the much coveted diploma in May. For college-bound seniors, Wharton County Junior College offers senior students the chance to take college history to get one college credit out of the way.

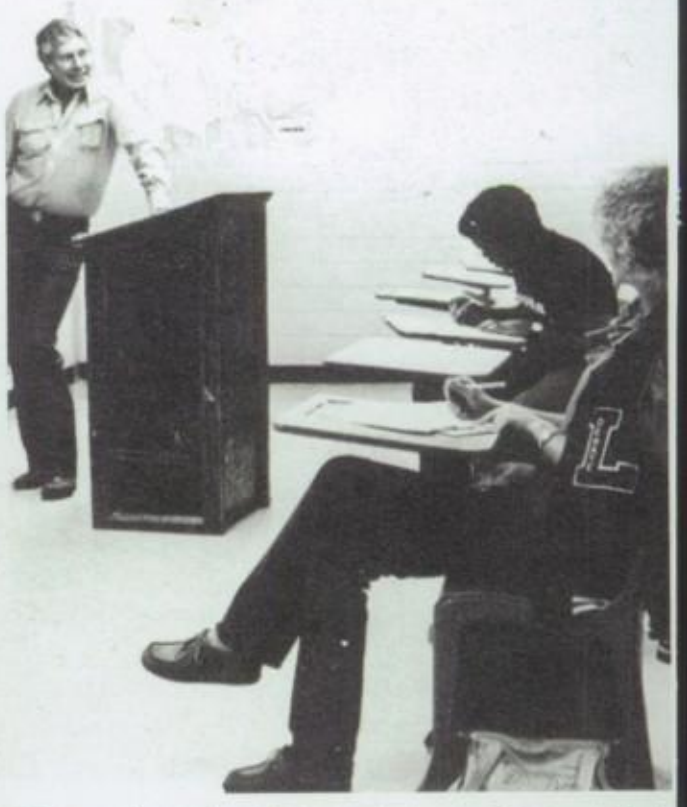
Amid the hustle and bustle of the halls, Bryan Gardner and Carmen Palacios exchange government polls.

Past graduates and half-asleep seniors drag to an 8:00 A.M. WCJC class. Lectures by Professor Morris give credit for three college hours of history.

Mrs. Arrington's American History class isn't all work and no play.

Memorizing facts takes a break, as groups become countries which make treaties and prevent war.

Government isn't always a thrill a minute.



With a class of only four students, Granger finds teaching World History a little more enjoyable.

# Worst Fear: Broken Calculator

Two years of math are required for a student of Lamar High School. Lamar's many math courses are algebra, geometry, trigonometry, elementary analysis, and calculus, analytic geometry, and a special course called Fundamentals of Math consisting of multiplication, division, and other basic math skills. The courses at Lamar are designed to provide the student with an excellent background for college math, since many colleges today require three years of math.

Mrs. Haun looks on as her students muddle through calculus.

Scott Johnson labors over a difficult math problem.

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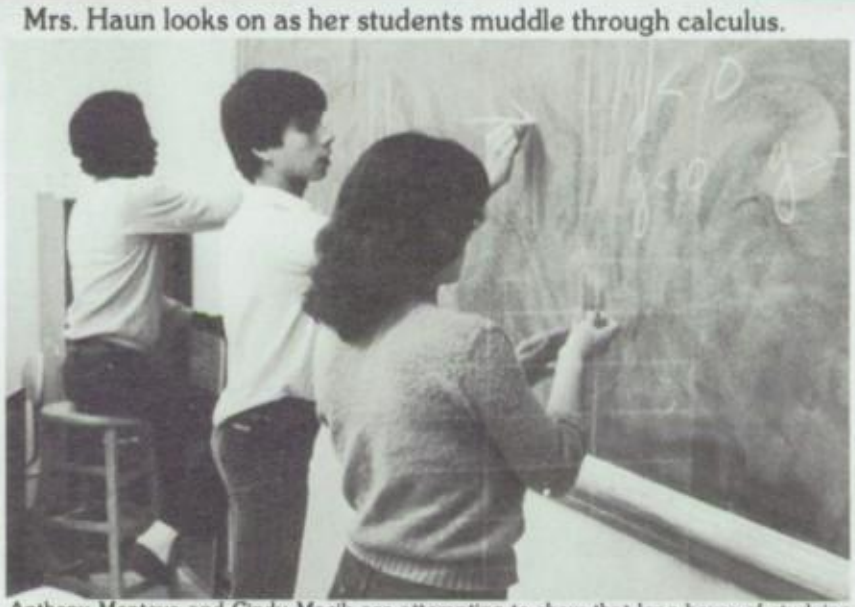
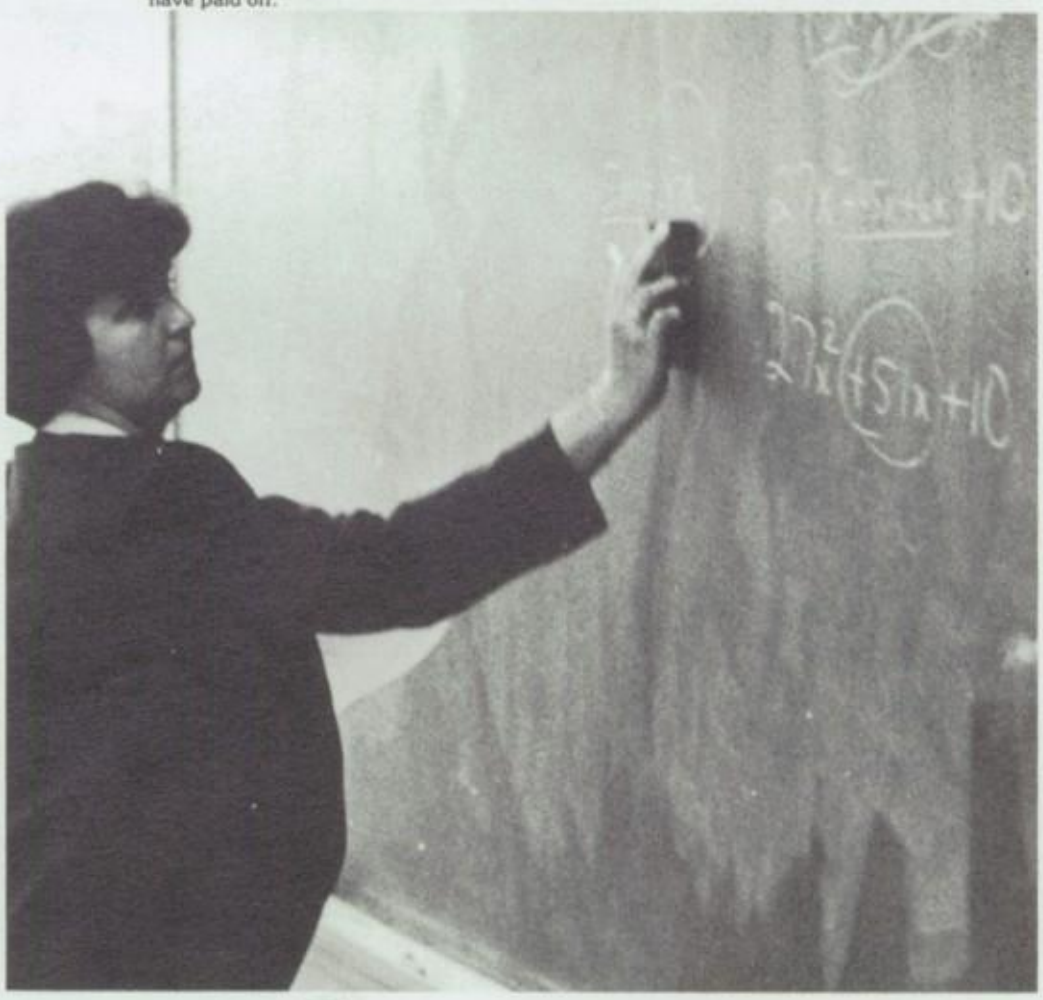


Anthony Montoya and Cindy Macik are attempting to show that long hours of studying have paid off.



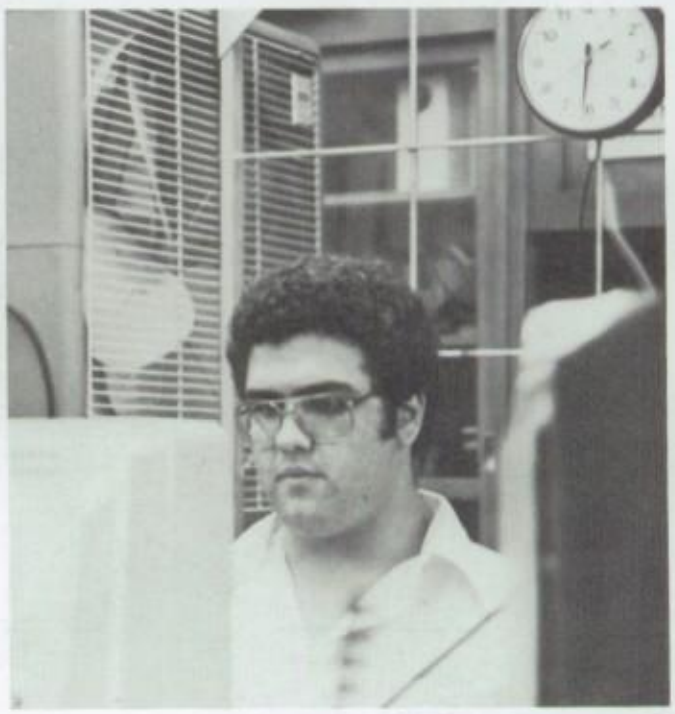
Mrs. Landes erases a hard day's work.

# Much More Than Video Games

Computer Math is an extension of the many math courses at Lamar. Topics included are time sharing, input-output control, operations, and expressions. During the Christmas season, Mr. Starret's class is using the Apple II Computer for a special Christmas project.

Cristyl Blase helps George Szymeczek debug his program.

Todd Malone demonstrates his program at the Science Fair, to eager onlookers.



A look at Greg Hein mesmerized at the computer.

Beth Quinn creates her program the easy way.

Brian Jarisch plays guessing games with the computer: Who will win??

# The Future Architects

Michele Dozier pauses for a second to figure out what to do next.

Mr. Douglas shows Delores Villaloboz the proper way to do a floor plan.

Mackie Almendarez uses a T-square to help him draw a straight line.

In this class, students learn the fundamentals of orthagraphic projection, section drawing, oblique drawing, and isometric drawing. Architectural Drafting studies models, rendering, details, sections, and plot plans. Technical Drafting is an extension of General Drafting and studies topographics and structural drafting.

Mr. Wallis helps Monique Grant with her floor plan.

David Edgar proudly puts the finishing touches on his house model.

# More Hunt Than Peck and the Balancing of Bookkeeping

The typing class uses the touch system in its course. The students, by the end of the year, are able to complete outlines, themes, reports, business letters and long letters. The awards of typing are broken fingernails, eyestrain, and severe headaches.

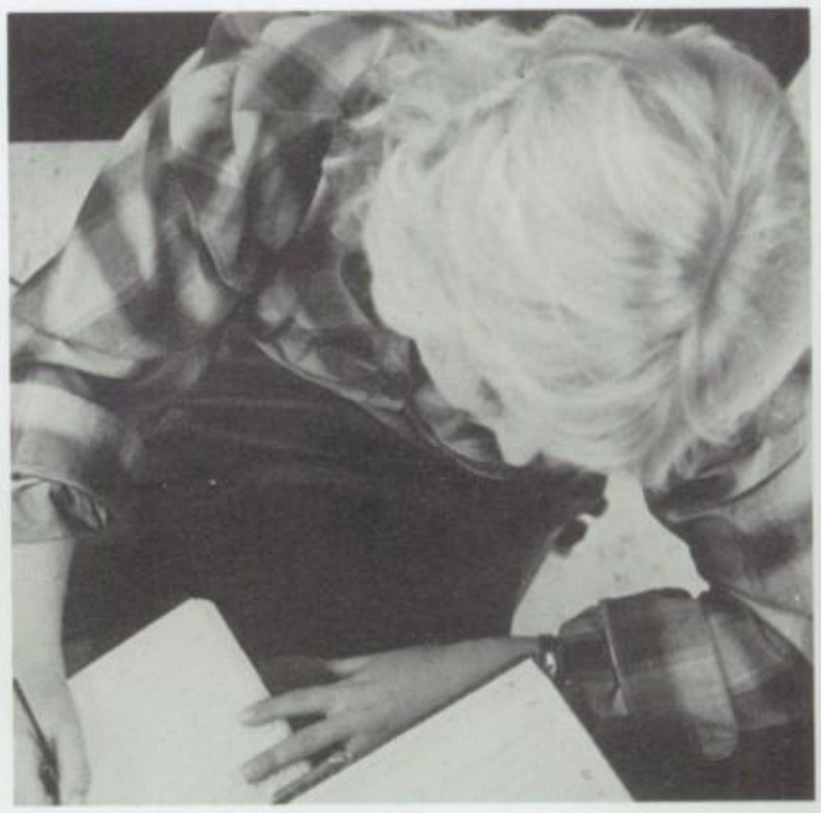
Gina Parthum concentrates as she deftly types out the finishing touches.

Mona Kindred looks over the day's assignment.

A combination of many subjects are combined to make bookkeeping. Personal Business Management, Recordkeeping, Accounting, Notetaking, and Personal Finance. These courses help a student considering an accounting or secretarial career.

Michele Duyka slyly slips in a little reading from a "good" book instead of doing her assignment.

Mrs. Moore runs a tight ship and keeps a stopwatch in hand to time her students notetaking.



Shorthand is demonstrated by Pam Okruhlik. The question is: Will she understand it afterwards?

# Unsung Heroes of the Office

Students in office assistance have many different jobs throughout school. Students help in the library, attendance office, nurse's office, reception area, freshman office, sophomore office, and switchboard. These students aid teachers with paperwork, get students for the principals, and are just all around go-fers. Doing the work that teachers don't want to is the main objective of an assistant. In addition, these students learn clerical and mechanical skills which are beneficial in later years.

Michelle Keefer, Caron Graves, Traci Mahler, and Emily N. Damon quickly post the absences of missing persons during 3rd period.

Working in the freshman office is an enjoyable task as Penni Pausewang looks up a poor, unfortunate fish for Mr. Smith.

Audio-visual assistant, Donald Stavinoha looks through old book jackets to give to various departments to use in the display cases.

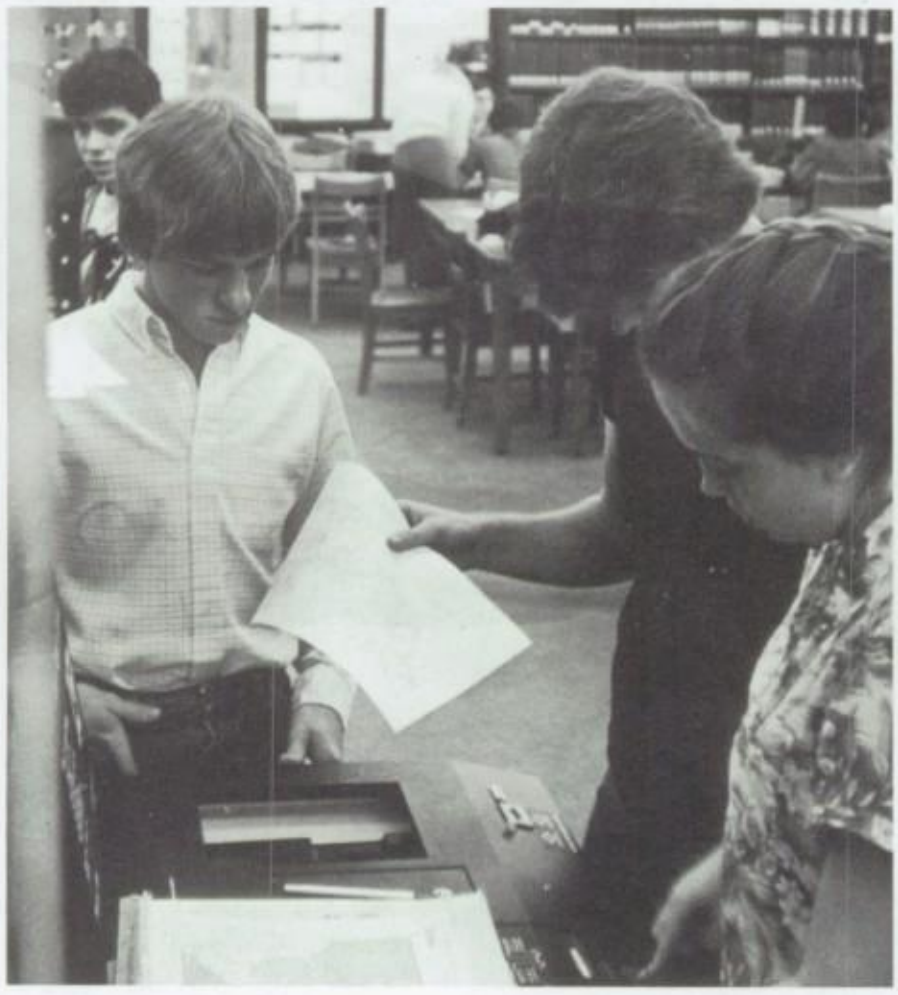
Chris Martinez peels off last year's taped teacher schedules from Mr. Hick's huge magnetic schedule board to prepare for this year's schedule.

Daniel Ramirez finds doing homework more interesting than checking for student's I.D.'s as they come into the library.

# The Home of the Bookworm

While Lee Beeler is doing her Algebra homework Cindy Harrison takes time out to dream about guys.

Lamar's library provides a source for research for Lamar's students. The card catalogue helps students easily find the book or books of their choice. The students also use the copy machine for copying information that is used in English, History, and Science. The audio-visual machines are used by the teachers and are effective aids in the classroom. Some students help with these visual aids and act as library assistants. The librarians and library assistants work individually with the teachers and students in searching for information in the library.



Jim Kolb, Greg Albright, and Laura Drachenberg try to figure out how to work the xerox machine so they can copy their history maps.

In between delivering projectors, films, and TV's, audio visual assistant Joel Aguilar spends his time looking up books for his term paper.

After working days in the library and nights at home, Randy Harrison smiles as he finishes his English report.

Ann Jankowski does early morning looking for the answer to the mystery of the research paper.

# Hello, Salve, Bon Jour, Tache

Lamar offers four languages, French, Latin, German, and Spanish. In all languages the students are taught to read, understand, and speak the particular language. In completion of these courses, the student is able to converse, write short essays, and have an understanding of the origins of the language.

Mrs. Feinstein has Chris Colihan help tally up scores for French drills.

During Language Week, the Latin class participated by wearing togas to school that day.

The display put up by the French class got many looks of admiration.

The French class pitched in and helped make posters for the homecoming weekend.

An informal atmosphere exists in sixth period French class with Mr. Wright, which breaks the routine of heavier lecture classes.

Few people sign up for German out of the four languages of Lamar. The ones that do are in a class of their own.

# Hoofbeat: The Written Result of Journalists

THE 1982-83 JOURNALISM CLASS — Sitting: Shelly Walger, Chris Colihan, Raylyn Watson, Paul Banda. Standing: Keith Gresham, Mr. Kell, and Jeffery Quasny.

Mr. Kell waxes the back of a picture to place it on the layout page.

The Journalism class at Lamar High School has a very important resposibility, they produce the Hoofbeat, our school paper. This paper informs the students of the happenings in the school. They must write copy, interviews, as well as editorials. For twenty-five cents one can get a good paper.

After finishing the "Hoofbeat" Mr. Kell and his class enjoy their free time.

Keith Gresham gets ready to place an article in the paper.

The final copy was free, as Journalist delivers, students enjoy.

# The Freedom of Speech

On completion of this course, the student should confidently be able to deliver a speech in front of an audience. This gives students skills in research, analysis, and critical thinking.

Kim Thompson with the ease of a professional.

Mrs. Slawinski, known as "Mrs. S" keeps an individual check sheet on each student as they give their speeches.

Darin Wheeless grabs everyone's attention with his look of total confidence.

Giving a speech in front of an audience, even your classmates, can be very nervewracking.

# It's Not Just "Playing" Around

The Drama class has many phases in its courses. One of the phases is the study of the theatre, as one of the chief divisions of art and literature. The Drama class also shows the actual acting and producing of plays to its audience.

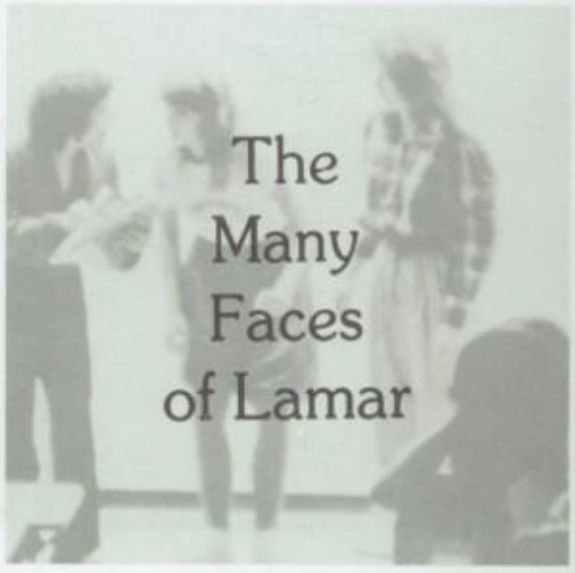
Laura Britton is made up as a Joliet Clown during the weeks of learning how to apply stage make-up.

Nathan Peacock shows his stuff as an avid Kung-Fu fan.

Stephanie Zierke, Erin Hancock, Kim Thomson and Laura Drachenburg rehearse for the one act play, "The Arkansaw Bear."

Make-up day gives students a chance to experiment with greasy face paint and try out unusual facial effects. Windy Armstead displays a timely face.

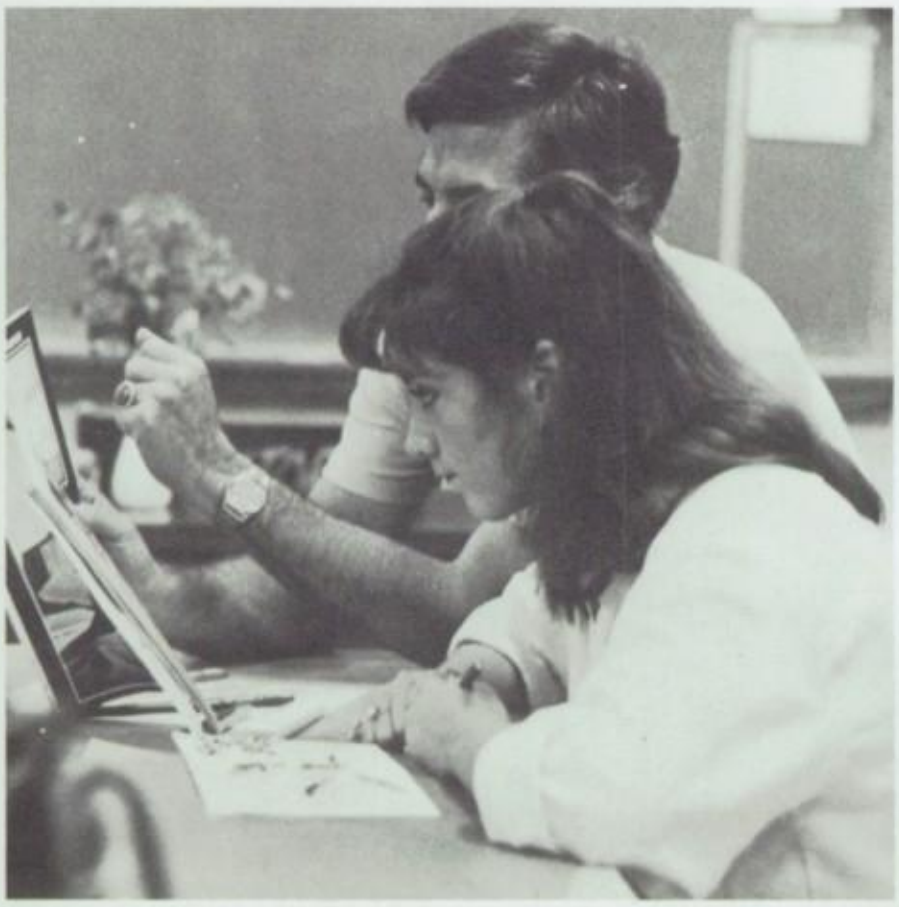
The fight scene staged by Mackie Almanderez and John Parker looks good enough to be real.



# Artists Create Objects for Visual Pleasure

Clay, watercolors, paint, and pencils help prepare a student for Lamar's art course. This class teaches a student the principles of art, consisting of proportion, still life, perspective drawing, and ceramics. A creative mind will produce creative art work.

A warm day brought out Meredith Muegge and Laura Rogers to draw perspective pictures of the school.



Western Art magazine becomes the focal point for Laura Rogers as Mr. Smith shows her the difference between color values.

In crafts students learn many skills that can be applied in work and homelife. They learn to increase their imaginations as they work on intricate designs. Some of the skills that are acquired are paper mache, leather crafts, macrame, decoupage, and ceramics. Crafts is a very industrious hands on experience.

Arnold Salas strains to look at a picture on the side board to get an idea of how to do watercolor washes.

Kim Jones, Randy Cook, and Paulina Rosales making candles out of old bottles.

Teresa Sutton showing Alice Bayer the proper way to wedge clay.

# Planning for a Successful Household

The emphasis of this class is placed on learning the fundamentals of the 5 basic food groups, nutrition, consumer education, home management, and other subjects similar to these. Home and Family Living is a course offered only to seniors to prepare them for a family of their own. Topics discussed are family budgets, child planning, and purchasing cars and houses.

Color wheels were made in homemaking which had to do with interior decorating.

A team from the hair salon in Houston called Facsinations came to discuss hair care and personal improvement.

A representative from the Texas Agricultural Products explains the qualities of eggs.

# Woody Woodpecker Done Struck Again

Mr. Law receives a new scroll saw to aid in making redwood furniture.

Sammy Davila and David Fuqua align the "H" perfectly for the slogan LHS on the redwood furniture.

The finishing touches.

Showing their originality, shop students carefully place blocks spelling L.H.S.

Mr. Law's class proudly presents the finished product of redwood furniture to Mr. Watson.

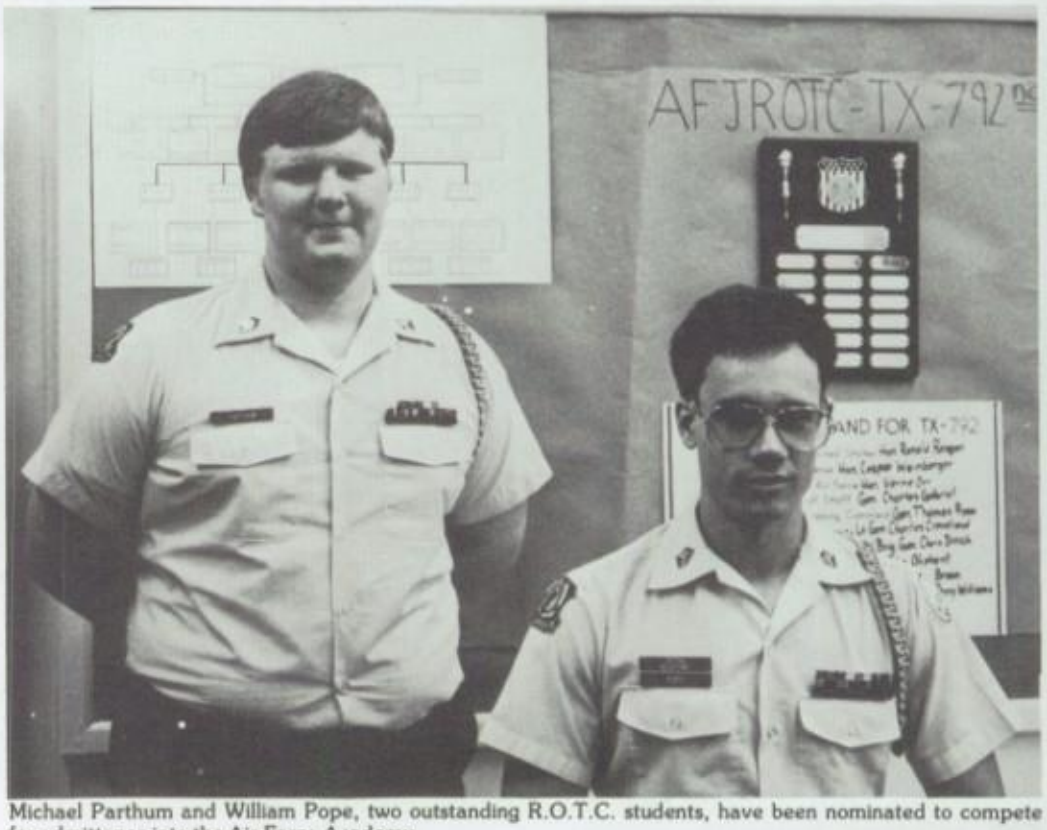
Vincent Sherrod takes a test which deals with naming some tools used in shop.

This Program is a basic woodworking course where basic knowledge and skills are developed in the use of hand and portable power tools. Much emphasis is placed on practicing safe machine operation at all times. Students should be able to sketch the object in question and work out the steps of construction involved.

# R.O.T.C.

The R.O.T.C. prepares every year for Major Lapinski, the Midwest Area Inspector, by practicing drills and classroom inspection.

The Recruiting Officer's Training Corps is a program that generally teaches about the United States Air Force. The students are instructed in the rules and regulations of Air Force life and the Air Force uniforms. A person who has three years of this program may enter any military unit of the United States Service with one insignia of rank and the attendant higher wages.

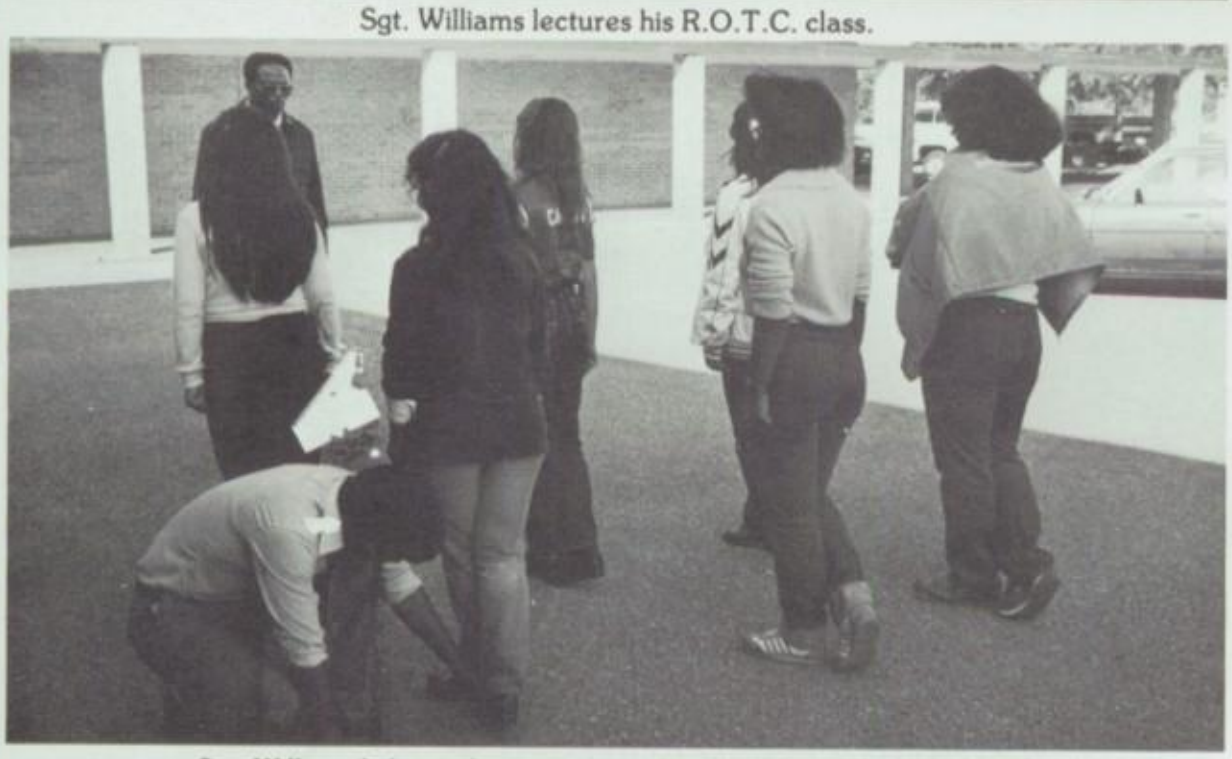



Michael Parthum and William Pope, two outstanding R.O.T.C. students, have been nominated to compete for admittance into the Air Force Academy.

The R.O.T.C. spend many hours going over the drills of military marching until perfection is achieved.

# Wants You!

Sgt. Williams lectures his R.O.T.C. class.



Sgt. Williams' class is learning the drill techniques of "about face."

The R.O.T.C. show off their true colors at the Fair Day Parade.

# P.E. Works You Through in Style

Students play a quick, but friendly game of basketball.

A P.E. class plays a friendly game of football.

Physical Education is a required class that helps students stay in shape and gives them a chance to unwind. This class has many different sports such as volleyball, basketball, tennis, kickball, and softball. P.E. is challenging as well as fun. It also teaches the students the importance of sportsmanship.

William Barmore does a hurdler's stretch to stretch.

Diane Castillo, Lynell Wells, and Michelle Lindemann run laps around the gym to exercise.

During P.E. Arsheal Woods gets ready to hit a homerun.

# Life in the Fast Lane

Between classes Sharla Powers visits with her friends Sonya Brashear and Rosalyn Mercer to find out the latest news in school.

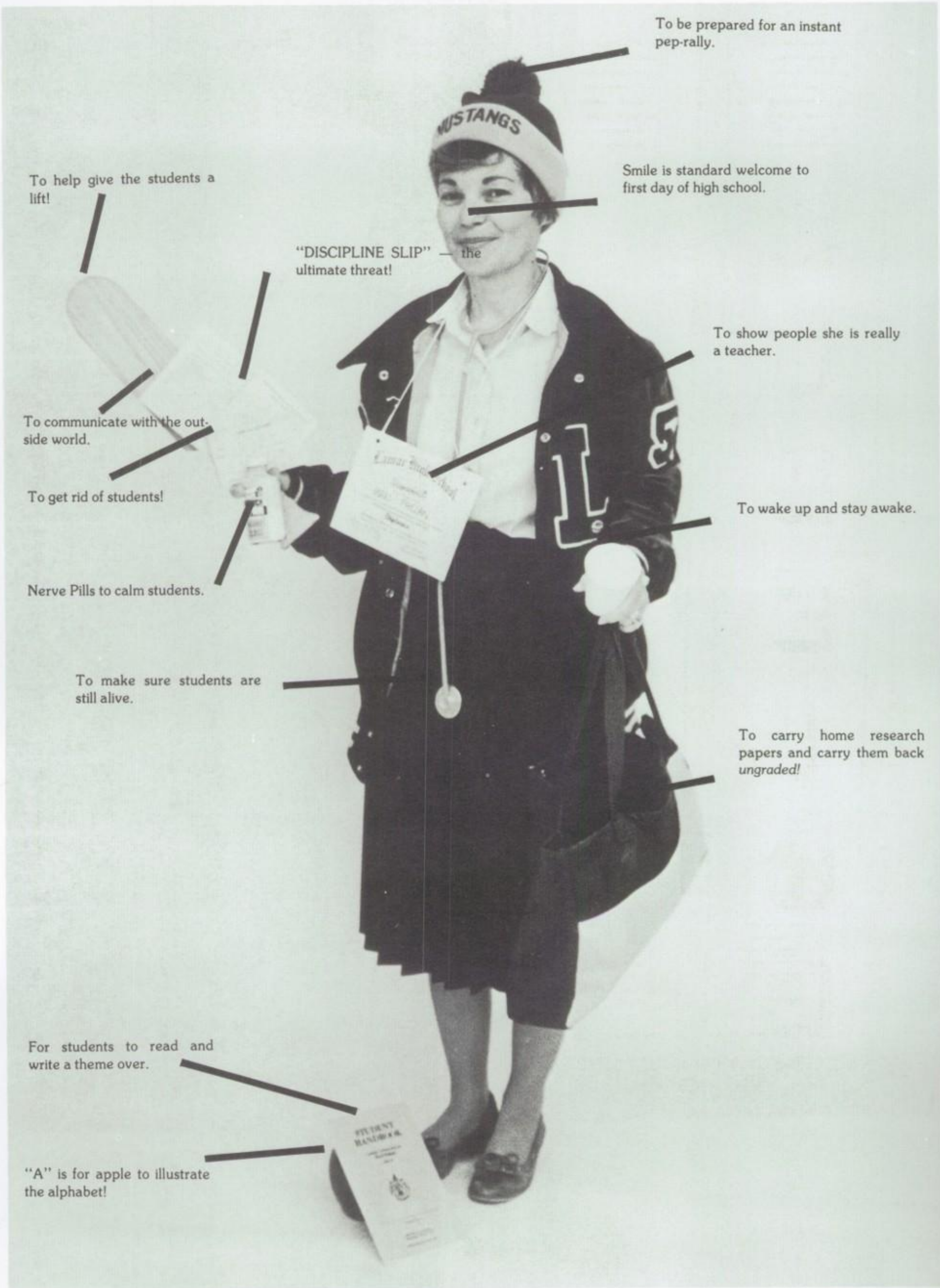
Every day between classes students gather in the rotunda to visit, goof-off, and gossip with their friends.

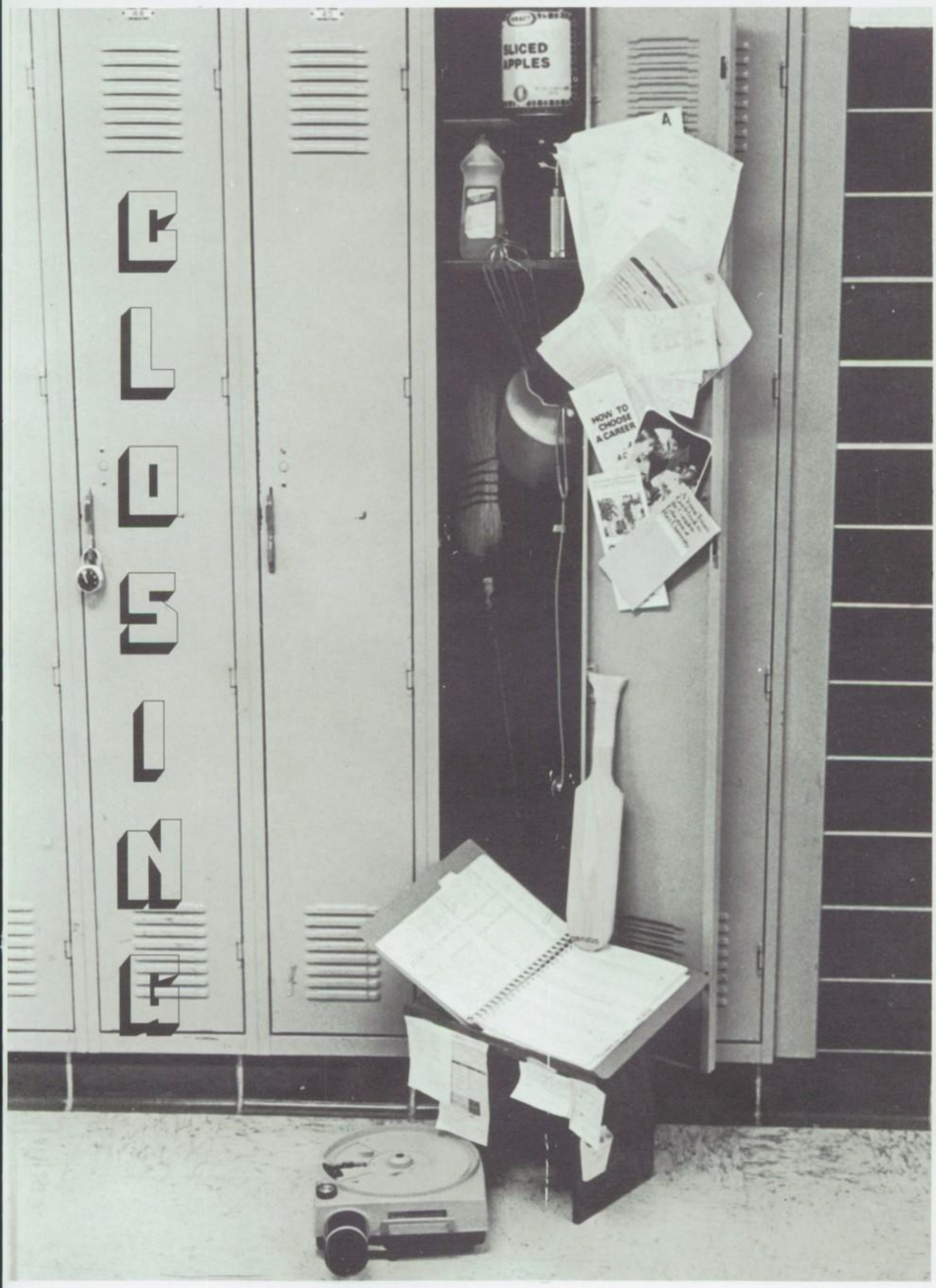
Sophomores from office duplicating decorate their hall before the big game with Dulles.

Cafeteria time becomes homework time and eating time as Connie Charles uses her precious 25 minutes to finish next period's homework.

On Halloween dress-up day Jill Davis and Esmeralda Perez do homework, eat lunch, and discuss the Angleton game.

On dress-up day Jim Kolb prefers cafeteria food over bananas.


To be prepared for an instant pep-rally.
Smile is standard welcome to first day of high school.
To help give the students a lift!
"DISCIPLINE SLIP" — the ultimate threat!
To show people she is really a teacher.
To communicate with the outside world.
To get rid of students!
To wake up and stay awake.
Nerve Pills to calm students.
To make sure students are still alive.
To carry home research papers and carry them back *ungraded!*
For students to read and write a theme over.
"A" is for apple to illustrate the alphabet!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# He Holds Us in the Palms of His Hands

Race: Caucasian
Sex: Male
Residence: Beasley, Texas
Hair color: black
Age: Holding at 39
Attire: well-tailored suits
glasses
well-coordinated:
shirts, pants,
and ties
Attributes: Courteous
Patient
Hard-working
Friendly
Helpful
Giving
Title: Principal of Lamar Cons. High School
Contributions: approved added
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allowed more class
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the students as well
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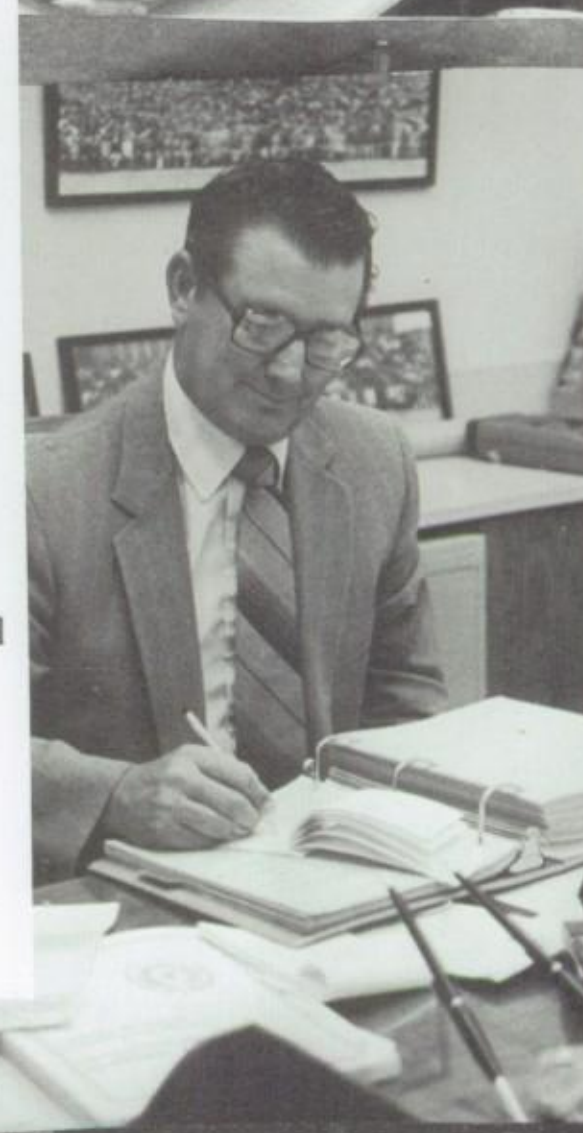
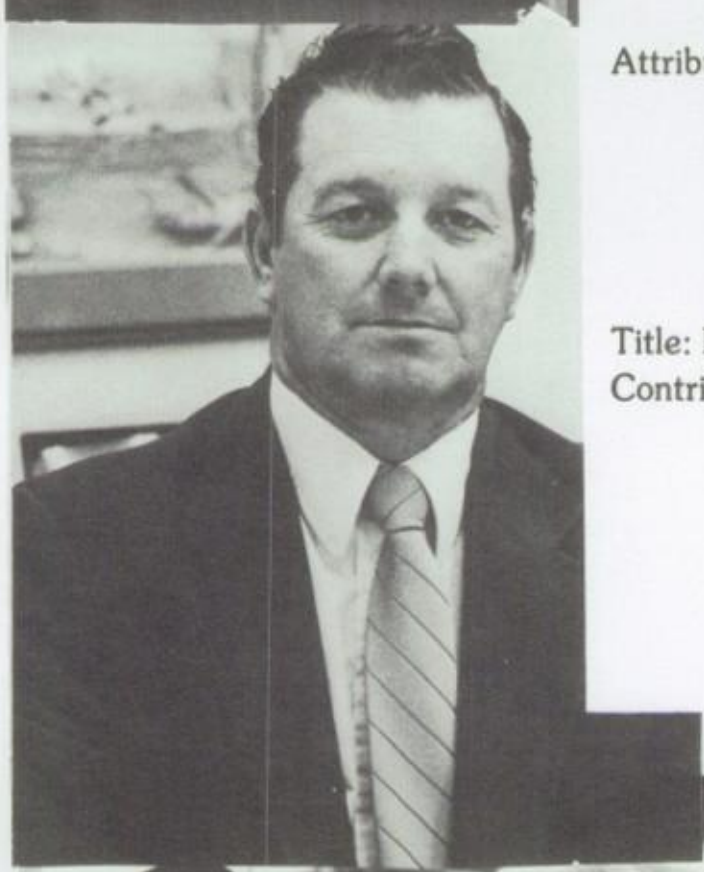
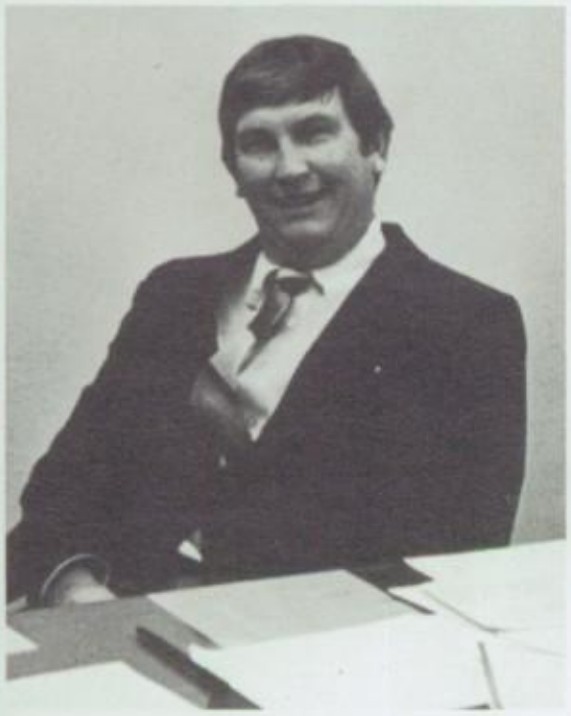




# These Guys Assist the Big Guys

## Hicks



At Lamar, Mr. Hicks, Associate Principal, has several vital duties. He makes teacher assignments, schedules students, deals with UIL, and is in charge of the Gifted and talented Program. Mr. Hicks this year has greatly improved and expanded the G and T program. Mr. Hicks' favorite saying is "Thank you, please."

## Devine

The assistant principal, Mr. Devine, has been very successful at his job. Several jobs that he takes care of are substitutes, the bilingual program, all student activities, sponsor of the sophomore class, and attendance. Mr. Devine has been responsible for the added assemblies. Mr. Devine says he "appreciates working with great faculty and students."

## Smith

Mr. Smith, who is also an assistant principal, holds several important responsibilities. For example, he takes care of the four academic areas, cares for the buildings and grounds, parking facilities, and textbooks. Mr. Smith is a strong supporter for a total program emphasizing first academics and then extracurricular activities. Mr. Smith's favorite quote is "No government demands so much from the citizens as democracy and none gives back so much."

# They Administer Assistance to All

Director of Music
Mr. Albritton

Director of
Transportation
Mr. Cox

Director of Food Service
Mrs. Hicks

Director of Maintenance
Mr. Lucky

Director of Finance
Mr. York

Assistant Superintendent
Mrs. Gay Watson

Superintendent
Mr. Booher

Assistant Superintendent —
Business
Mr. Rowe

Director of Athletics
Mr. Cotton

Director of Secondary
Education
Mr. Widmar

Although the administrators are gathered together into one building, each office contributes important material and services to the community and schools. Not only do the administrators schedule and plan the various activities for the schools, but the administrators deal with personnel, food service, overall direction, maintenance, music, transportation, elementary and secondary education, special services, special education, athletics, and vocations. All of these services are necessary in order to run the schools properly, successfully, and productively. These people make us proud to be a part of LAMAR CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL.

Director of Personnel
Mr. McCoulskey

Director of Special
Services
Mr. Steakley

Director of Special Education
Mrs. Vogelsang

Director of Elementary
Education
Mrs. Balderach

Director of Vocational
Education
Mr. Finto

# LAMAR CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL BOARD

Mary Zdunkewicz
President

Dan Krenek
Vice Pres.

Billie Greer
Sec.

Carolyn Culpepper

James Roberts

Mr. York, Mrs. Culpepper, and Mr. Roberts listen attentively to the monthly budget and analyze the problems and solutions.

Because Rosenberg and Richmond's proximity to Houston, the Lamar district is becoming a bedroom community. Because of this expansion, the Lamar school district will have over 11,000 students. Problems of extra classrooms and lack of money to support this increase will be tossed upon Lamar's district school board. Through city elections, capable school board members are elected. These people give time, money, and their personal opinions for a job they don't even get paid for. These people accept many criticisms from parents and students. Although every school board member has a separate lifestyle and job at home, they give their all for the Lamar School Board.

Tax assessor, Mr. Whitmore, answers Mr. Rudins' question of how to collect delinquent taxes.

Meeting in the conference room in the administration building, the school board handles the financial status of the district.

## 1982

Robert Van Slyke

Mrs. Zdunkewicz, president, center goes over the agenda (notebook) page by page and consults superintendent Mr. Booher with any questions. Mrs. Greer, on the left, is the secretary.

## 1983

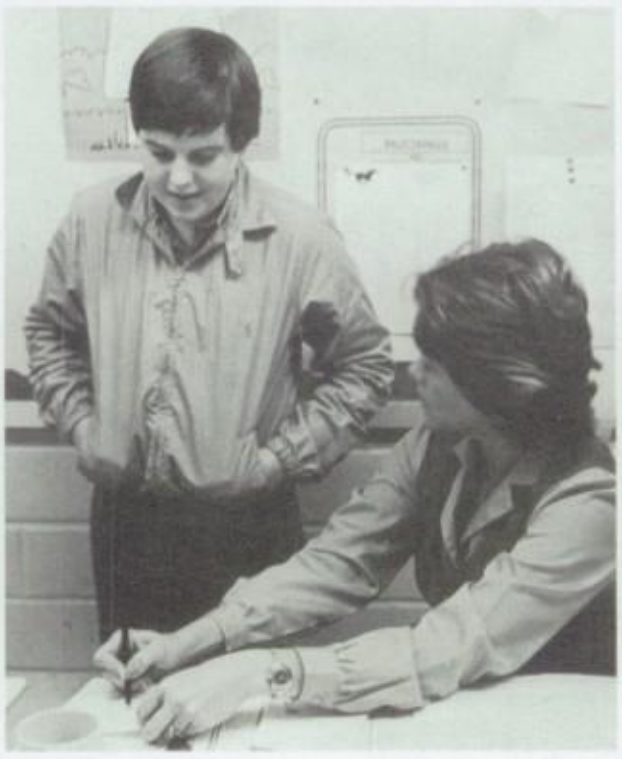
Fred Rudin

# Counselors — Lamar's Students' Problem Solvers

A Counselor's job is anything but a desk job. Their many duties vary greatly. Counselors give SAT, Achievement, and PSAT tests. They also help underclassmen decide on the courses they will take in the upcoming year. Still, counselors are there whenever students need them to discuss their problems. Going to college is a big step in a senior's life. Counselors also aid in this decision too.

Mrs. Schmidt assists Patrick Burgess with his schedule for the '83-'84 school year.

Our counselors from left to right: Head, and Jr.-Sr. Counselor, Elaine Krause; Freshman Counselor Jeanne Haynes; and Vocational and Sophomore Counselor Bernice Schmidt.



Ms. Haynes helps Chuck Johnson budget his time in order to get more studying in.

Mrs. Krause rejoices at the thought of getting through another day of testing.

Mrs. Krause helps future senior Scott Streater decide on what he will take in his final year in high school.

Mrs. Schmidt and Eric Teltschik collaborate on Eric's third year of high school.

Ms. Haynes tries to decide what to fill her plate with at a party given by the Student Council.

# Our Counselors Are Here to Help

Mrs. Krause helps Jeff Sellers iron out all the wrinkles in his schedule.

Ms. Haynes assists Craig Minter in changing his schedule.

Mrs. Schmidt takes a moment to look at a Career Planning Catalogue.

Mrs. Krause helps Carmen Cosby plan out Carmen's final and most exciting year in high school.

Ms. Haynes shares a light moment with freshman Wilson Lawson.

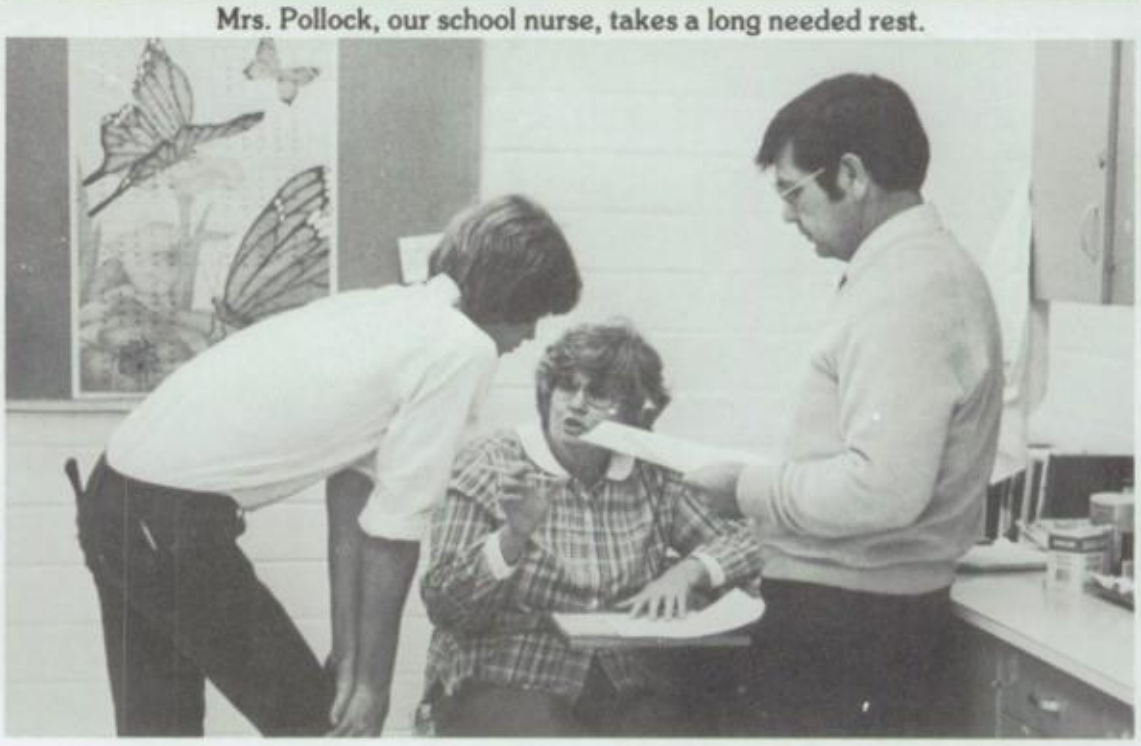
Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Engel go over lists to see who has turned in their subject selection sheets.

# Lamar's Nurse and Secretaries —

Lamar's nurse and secretaries have tough jobs. Mrs. Pollock R.N., our school nurse, has to make sure we see and hear and that our temperatures don't run into the red range. Our secretaries are the ones that type, phone, file, and gofer. Their job is one that is often unsung. We will be sad to see Mrs. Mikeska, Mr. Watson's secretary, retire after 19 years of service.

Mrs. Pollock, our school nurse, takes a long needed rest.

One of Mrs. Pollock's aides surprised her with a flower at the end of the semester.



Mrs. Pollock and Mr. Smith carefully go over with a student his health records to make sure everything is okay.

Mrs. Pollock goes through Lamar's many records to find the ones she needs.

LAMAR'S FABULOUS SECRETARIES — Seated: Mrs. Koenig — Front Receptionist; Mrs. Dominguez — Vocational Secretary; Mrs. Mikeska — Mr. Watson's Secretary; Standing: Mrs. Bass — Lamar's Registrar; Mrs. Engel — Sophomore secretary to Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Devine; Mrs. Albritton — Secretary to Ms. Haynes and Mr. Smith; and Mrs.Andrews — secretary to Mrs. Krause and Mr. Hicks. Not Pictured: Mrs. Luksa — Attendance Clerk.

# What Would We Ever Do Without Them?

Mrs. Mikeska does her daily job of going through the mail before putting it into the teacher's boxes.

Mrs. Luksa checks on yellow slips to make sure that everything is in order.

Mrs. Dominguez carefully counts all the money resulting from candy sales in the Vocational Department.

Mrs. Engel sorts through Sophomore schedules to see where certain students are.

Mrs. Bass transfers test scores to a student's folder.

Mrs. Koenig and assistant Cecilia Saucedo take on the important job of counting all of the money that comes through the front office.

Mrs. Andrews tries patiently to work the forever-broken copy machine.

Mrs. Albritton sifts through the Freshman files for Melissa Medina's folder in order to use it for subject selection.

# Where Else Could You Get Cowboy Macaroni?

CAFETERIA WORKERS — Gertrude Callaway, Mary Hacker, Bessy Grieger, Rose Murphy, Lee Brandt, Tommie Casias, and Minnie Riedel.

CAFETERIA WORKERS — Janel Wick, Thelka Blase, Inez Thorson, Maxine Niscavits, Josephine Jan, Mgr. Earline Pollock.

Each Lamar cafeteria worker has served productively, worked hard, and strived to improve the service and quality of the food that is served to each Lamar student. At approximately 7:00 o'clock every morning, they prepare and at 8:00 o'clock they serve breakfast for various students who wish to eat. Lunch is also prepared at this time. A menu and selected titles for foods, such as Happy Jose, Peach Pizza, or Terrific Wiener Burgers are prepared weekly by Mrs. Pollock. Hard work is the Ingredient which makes the various Dishes and Delights so delightful.

# They Do a Clean Job

THE MEN — From Left to Right: Pete Gomez, Henry Coffman, Daniel Esparza, Walter Owens. THE LADIES — From Left to Right: Juanita Fuentes, Lisa Salazar, Anita Steinocher, Rosie Alainz, Frances Bijarro, Vina Neal, Katherine Young, Trinidad Villarreal, Willie Flora, Ella Harris.

A cooperative staff is an important asset to be able to get the job done. On Lamar's campus, there are numerous jobs involved in keeping the school in tip-top shape. The halls must be swept, the bathrooms cleaned, the chalkboards erased, the trash emptied; the list goes on and on. The people in the picture on the left and right do their jobs well. Great time and patience is needed to endure this type of job day after day.

# Teachers Are People Too

Some students may think of them as tyrants at times, but what would we ever do without them??? The above description could only fit one group of people — our fabulous, wonderful, courageous teachers of Lamar.

Some of our beloved teachers show their spirit by wearing their new Faculty shirts every Friday.

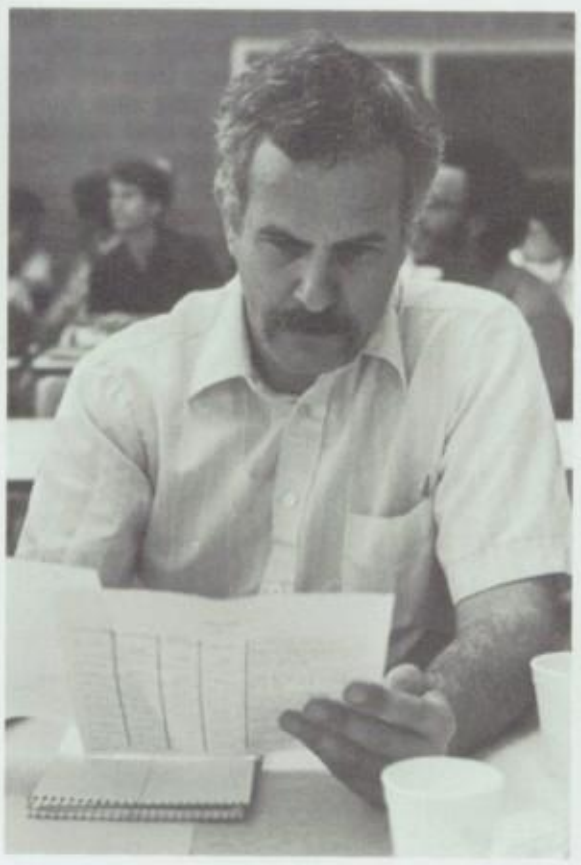
Halloween dress up produced a clone of Mr. McDaniel right down to the argyle socks.

An excited Mrs. Johnson sifts through her papers to see which to keep and which to throw away.

Beneath that tigery exterior lurks our own Mrs. Ansel.

Mr. Douglass dutifully signs in while Mrs. Dominguez, Vocational Secretary, looks on.

Miss Landes helps Mrs. Davis work out the new teacher schedules.



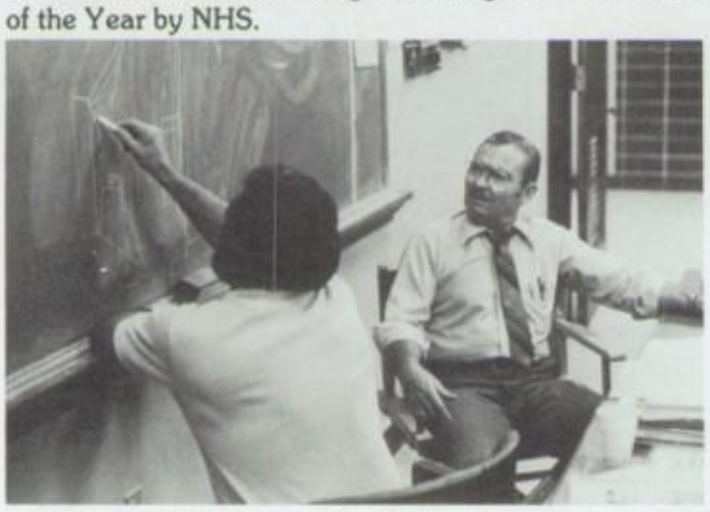
Mr. Sandifer studiously pours over some papers at a teacher's meeting.

Coach Filoteo goes through the exciting daily routine of the lunch line.

# Be a Teacher — Be a Leader

Our teachers at Lamar keep a pretty hectic schedule at times. Some are honored with awards. Then again some can be found dressed in some of the most fashionable clothing on Halloween dress-up day. This year the teachers were served a breakfast given by the principal and assistant principals.

Mrs. Bowers shows her delight at being named Teacher of the Year by NHS.



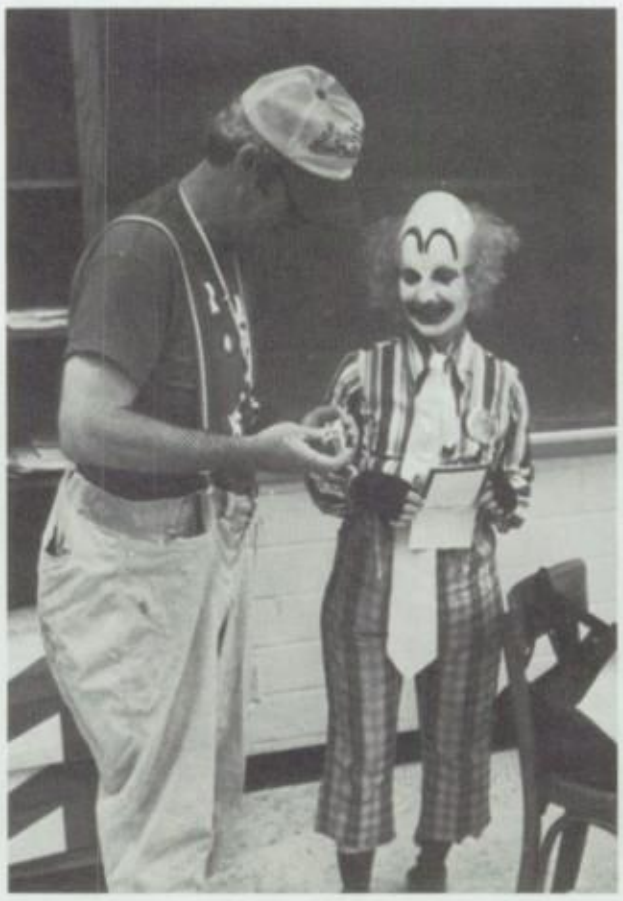
Mr. Smith gives Mr. Nelson some ideas on what Mr. Nelson can do for his American History display.

Mrs. Doedyns, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Zierlein all take advantage of the breakfast given to the teachers by the principals.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Zierlein were given special appreciation awards at the Athletic Banquet for helping the football coaches during football season.

Ms. Duren patiently awaits for the copier to be fixed.

Mrs. Smith gets a chance to chat with a retired teacher from the Lamar School District.



Coach Brown and Mrs. Phelan let their secret ambitions come out on Halloween dress up day.

Ms. Butler proudly announces her basketball team as Ms. Dominque looks on.

# The Terrific Teachers of Lamar

Mr. Duzan, Mrs. Haynes, Mr. Green, and Mr. Watson pondered over class rolls before school started in August.

The Washington Close-up trip gives Mr. Kell forms, checks, and money which must all balance.

Faculty members fill up on goodies brought to a covered dish luncheon.

Miss Hahn and Mrs. Austin serve themselves at the Homemaking Christmas Luncheon.

Miss Villagomez gazes intently at drawings done by Art II.

Mr. Granger and students get hands-on experience with the Savin. copier.

Coach Kidd records statistics from a basketball game so they can be read over the P.A. system the next day.

"Sexy Legs" Morris prepares for a stroll around Lamar. This is a daily routine to get the kinks out and try to keep in shape.

Several teachers relax and enjoy the luncheon that was given for teachers by FHA.

Anders, Herbert
Ansel, Ruth
Arrington, Jan
Barlow, Victoria
Bass, Mayme
Bowers, Margaret

Brown, David
Brown, Lawrence
Brown, Col. Thomas
Buzek, Vita
Carpenter, William
Carter, Don

Casey, Robert
Childs, Martha
Cooper, Michael
Davis, Patsy Ann
Devine, Harold
Doedyns, Cathi

Domingue, Billie
Douglass, Linda
Duren, Shirley
Duzan, Ed
Farmer, Marilyn
Feinstein, Judy

Filoteo, Joe
Green, Rod
Haygood, Marinella
Haynes, Jeanne
Hedspeth, Claude
Kell, William

Kidd, Angelo
Koenig, Loma
Krause, Elaine
Landes, Phyllis
Law, James
Lawlis, Cornelia

Longino, Minerva
Luksa, Elsie
Majors, Rita
McCulloch, Willie Ann
McDaniel, Richard
Mikeska, Delores

Moore, Dixie
Morris, Penny
Nelson, Victor
O'Pry, Margaret
Patterson, Sharon
Peschel, Judy

Phelan, Maxine
Pollock, Lavern
Ranke, Theresa
Sandifer, Jim
Schmidt, Bernice
Shorts, Patricia

Shumaker, Susan
Slawinski, Alma
Smith, Betty
Smith, Rex
Thompson, Gerald
Tielke, Susie

Villagomez, Maria
Wade, Lane
Walker, Nancy
Wallis, Tom
Watson, Robin
Whitaker, William

Williams, Perry
Wilson, Louise
Wood, Ray
Wright, Ida
Zierlein, Marcia

# Juniors: The Waiting Year

1982-83 JUNIOR OFFICERS — Cynthia Derr, Pres.; Heather Masterson, Vice-Pres.; and Jackie Rodriguez, Sec.

1982-83 REPS. — Jan Harlan, Keith Gresham, Laura Britton, Lori Reed, Tammy Brewer, and Kari Granville.

Acker, Elaine
Aguilar, Albert
Aguilar, Joel
Aguilar, Mary
Albertson, Jonathan
Allen, Martha

Allio, Chris
Almanza, Daniel
Amy, Laferia
Ancheta, Gilbert
Armstead, Brice
Armstead, Wendy

Arnold, James
Arnold, Sarah
Autrey, Dexter
Autrey, Ara
Bailey, Michael
Baker, Gayle

Balba, Ferdinand
Bass, Vanessa
Bayer, Robert
Beach, Renee
Bentancur, Frances
Bettin, Mitchell

Boone, Dale
Borak, Lisa
Brashear, Sonya
Brdecka, Jerry
Brewer, Tammy
Britton, Laura

Brouse, James
Brown, Jeff
Buentello, Dina
Bufford, Ricky
Campbell, Denise
Cantu, Joe

Cantu, Peter
Capra, Jodi
Carden, Kellye
Carpenter, Donna
Carranza, Becky
Casares, Antonio

Casias, John
Castellano, Martin
Centeno, Michael
Cervantes, Oscar
Chamberlin, Kristen
Charles, Connie

Chavarria, Nancy
Clayborne, Joyce
Cortez, Joe
Cosby, Carmen
Crosby, Janet
Davidson, Troy

Dawson, Bundretta
Derr, Cynthia
Divin, Renee
Dixson, Jimmy
Donham, Kyle
Dostal, Ginny

Drabek, David
Driggers, Becky
Driskell, James
Dyer, Sandra
Faggert, Billy
Edwards, Melanie

Elizondo, Susan
Ellison, Kathleen
Emerson, Caryn
Evans, Dawn
Galloway, Lashell
Galvan, Tony

Garbs, Donna
Garcia, Elvira
Garcia, Lucy
Gardner, Joe
Gardousky, Lisa
Garza, Sandra

Gerken, John
Gilbert, Mike
Gonzales, Asenath
Gonzalez, Blanca
Gonzalez, Roland
Gonzales, Tommy

Granville, Kari
Graves, Karen
Grayum, Stephenie
Gresham, Keith
Grimes, Gregory
Guebara, Carol

Guevara, Naomi
Hanzelka, Ronnie
Harlan, Jan
Harrison, Randy
Hearn, Larry
Heiman, Bernadet

Henderson, Darryl
Henry, Jill
Payne, Herbert
Hernandez, Juan
Heugel, Carol
Hinderliter, Johnny

Houston, Allen
Howard, Glenn
Jackson, Ronald
Jankowiak, Lisa
Jarisch, Brian
Jenkins, Charles

Johnson, Judy
Johnson, Regina
Johnston, Judy
Jones, Dana
Kaminsky, Kim
Kiddy, Ron

Kilborn, Kim
King, Chris
Knobloch, Charles
Kramer, Tammy
Krueger, Duane
Landry, Lisa

Law, James
Lawson, Roger
Leatherman, Ronnie
LeMaster, Tiffany
Lee, Jackie
Lee, Shannon

Lindemann, Larry
Lindemann, Michelle
Llamas, John
Lopez, Amalia
Lopez, Diane
Lopez, Dorothy

Lopez, Eunice
Lopez, Joel
Lopez, Peggy
Lopez, Velia
Luna, Diane
Macias, David

Macias, Susan
Mahlmann, Marla
Malone, Todd
Martinez, Diane
Martinez, Felicita
Massey, Lesli

Massey, Lori
Masterson, Heather
Matetzschk, Sheryl
McAnally, Wesley
McCoulskey, Chris
McLean, Delores

Meiners, Andrea
Mendez, Rosemary
Mendoza, Fay
Mendoza, Lupe
Mersiovsky, Robert
Michulka, Natalie

Michulka, Sandra
Mirelles, Danny
Molina, Jacquelin
Montoya, Amy
Moreno, Juanita
Moreno, Rene

Morris, Stacey
Morrow, Dia
Myers, Yvonne
Nanez, Betty
Naquin, Emily
Nawara, Glen

Neff, Stacy
Noriega, Manuel
Nowak, Tommy
O'Hair, Bill
Okruhlik, Pamela
Olive, Debbie

Parker, Jennifer
Pausewang, Pennie
Payne, Herbert
Pendleton, Sonya
Perryman, Lance
Peterson, Allen

Pirrung, Michael
Plata, Miguel
Plata, Richard
Pylate, John
Potts, Dorothy
Preuss, Peggy

Ramirez, Beatrice
Ramirez, Mary
Ramirez, Patricia
Ransom, Lisa
Reed, Lori
Reed, Ronald

Rees, Jodena
Reist, Melissa
Robbins, Heidi
Robinson, Nellie
Rodgers, Ora
Rodriguez, Fernando

Rodriguez, Jackie
Rodriguez, Jesse
Rodriguez, Juan
Rodriguez, Melissa
Rodriguez, Russell
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Rodriguez, Virginia
Romero, Virginia
Rulau, Sonia
Salinas, Raymond
Salinas, Tony
Sanchez, Jose

Sanchez, Sylvia
Santchez, Frank
Santos, Matilda
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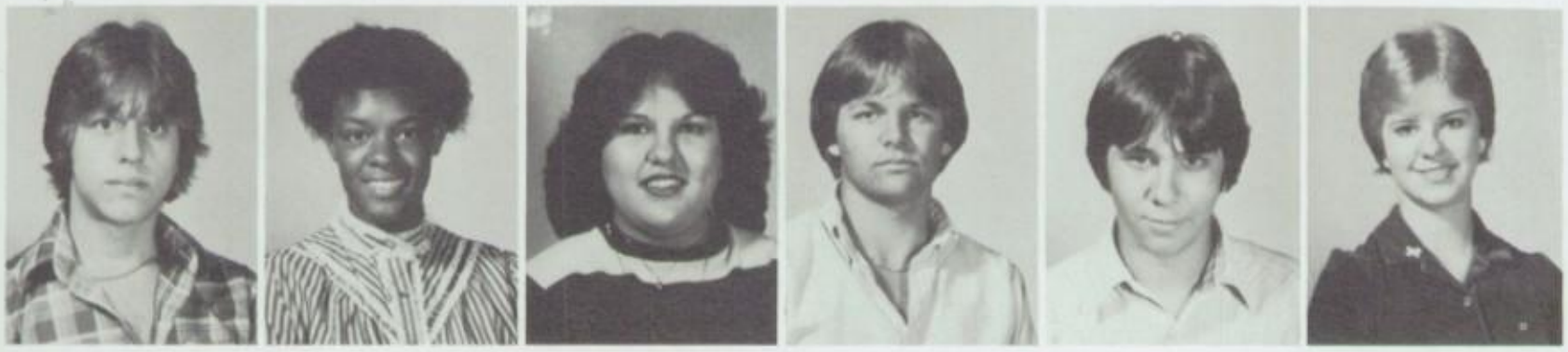

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Stowell, Natalie

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Szymeczek, George
Talasek, Robin
Taylor, Diane

Thomas, Rodney
Tieman, Karen
Toman, Nancy
Tomas, Gina
Torres, Susie
Trees, Karen

Trevino, Ben
Trevino, Kathrine
Trevino, Laura
Trevino, Robert
Tucker, Blaine
Urbanski, Pat

Uvalle, Tommy
Vasquez, Frances
Villalolboz, Marina
Villers, Lisa
Waddill, Duane
Walger, Kelly

Walger, Shelly
Walzel, Corey
Webb, Kathy
Weishiemer, Lee
Wells, Lynell
Wendel, April

Williams, Elsie
Wise, Wendy
Witten, Clint
Wolny, Lisa
Wood, Donald
Yarbrough, Elmer

Yarbrough, Robin
Young, Charles
Zierke, Stephanie
Zuniga, Narciso
Zurovec, Kim

# Sophomores: Moving Toward New Horizons

1982-83 Sophomore Officers: Ruth Allen, Sec. and Kim Thompson, Pres.

1982-83 REPRESENTATIVES — Melissa Blackburn, Dawn Van Slyke, Monica Almendarez, Kyle Krause, Lenore Chomout, and Vice-Pres., Shelley Perryman.

Abendroth, Amy
Ackenhausen, Donald
Acosta, Reynaldo
Albrecht, Gary
Allen, Ruth
Almendarez, Monica

Alvarado, Maria
Amy, Terry
Arismendez, Sam
Arredondo, Ruben
Ayala, Ray
Baetge, James

Banks, Odetta
Baumann, Jeanette
Barmore, William
Barron, Victor
Beauchamp, Michael
Benes, Deborah

Benson, Kenneth
Bethany, Lonny
Bible, Forrest
Blackburn, Melissa
Boyd, Douglas
Brown, Eric

Brown, Guy
Brown, Yvonne
Bufford, Calvert
Bufford, Calvin
Bullen, Chris
Bunk, Craig

Burgess, Patrick
Calverly, Eric
Castillo, David
Castillo, Diane
Cedillo, Marianela
Charles, Hector

Charlez, Rosie
Chomout, Lenore
Cisneros, Harry
Clark, Erika
Clay, Rita
Clay, Yolanda

Colihan, Chris
Compean, Arturo
Compean, Yolanda
Cook, Jeffrey
Cooper, Dianna
Cooper, Rhonda

Cortez, Mary Lou
Council, Kevin
Cox, Lee
Crawford, Jr., Coleman
Cumings, Jonathan
Davila, Samuel

Davis, Kenneth
Degollado, David
Delos Santos, Lisa
Delos Santos, Tamara
Denny, Roy
Dozier, Michelle

Dube, Raymond
Emerson, Joslyn
Fendley III, Joseph
Fuentes, Julio
Fuentes, Maria
Fuqua, David

Gaines, Cindy
Garcia, Jessie
Garcia, Manuel
Garza, Deborah
Gonzales, Areli
Gonzales, Irene

Gonzales, Sandra
Gonzalez, Irene
Gonzalez, Katherina
Gooch, Joel
Graeber, Michael
Grayless, Robert

Green, Kemmeth
Guajardo, Janie
Guebara, Carol
Gutierrez, Irene
Gwin, Gina
Gwin, Michelle

Hall, Brent
Hall, Brian
Hall, Regina
Hancock, Heidi
Harris, Shelton
Harris, William

Harrison, Kimberly
Hartman, Lee
Hartsfield, Sabra
Haynes, Leah
Hearld, Rosalind
Hernandez, Ernesto

Hicks, Chad
Hippler, Curtis
Hoefke, Wendy
Holeman, Holly
Hollas, William
Hollner, Cheryl

Hollon, Lisa
Hoot, Noel
Isbell, Teresa
Jackson, Hubert
Jan, Dusty
Jenkins, Felicia

Jezek, David
Jimenez, Linda
Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Scott
Kerr, Patrick

Ketchum, Vernary
Kindred, Ramona
King, Jimmy
Klingle, Kayla
Knauth, Alix
Krause, Dwayne

Krause, Kyle
Kubenka, Carol
Lamb, Brian
Lamensky, Cary
Langley, Helen
Lara, Jack

LeBlanc, Jay
Lee, Denise
Lester, Scott
Lindblade, Allison
Lindemann, Brian
Lindemann, Vanessa

Ling, Travis
Lockridge, Chandra
Lofton, Shevela
Lopez, Eleberto
Luna, Luciano
Macias, Eva

Manchester, Richard
Marroquin, Juan
Mann, Albert
Martinez, Mark
Martinez, Raul
Matheaus, Allyson

Matlock, Judy
Mayberry Jr., Harrison
McClung, Thomas
McCoulskey, Courtney
McGee, Travis
McMann, Barron

Melendez, Carmen
Meyer, Reagan
Mikeska, Clinton
Mixon, Sharon
Montalvo, Mike
Monter, Craig

Moore, Kathryn
Moore, Rebecca
Morales, Hiram
Morales, Jesus
Morales, Melissa
Morelli, Susan

Moreno, Luis
Moss, Trevia
Mottu, Gracie
Neal, Rose
Nelson, Mary
Nicodemus, Shelly

Norton, Danny
Norton, Denny
Oberhoff, Monica
Oberhoff, Tamara
Ohl, John
Ohl, Roann

Oliver, Kahla
Ortiz, Jose
Owens, Mary
Palacios, Anna
Parthum, Gina
Patterson, Todd

Pavlu, Jill
Pena, Lisa
Pennell, Jeffrey
Perryman, Shelley
Pina, Harvey
Pittman, Paige

Pittman, Whitney
Preuss, Craig
Ramos, Chris
Ramos, Rudy
Randel, Lloyd
Randle, Carolyn

Raska, Jennifer
Redmond, Kenneth
Regalado, John
Reyna, Annie
Reyes, Mary
Rincones, Ofelia

Rios, Jr., Margarito
Rivera, Lisa Ann
Robeff, Alicia
Robinson, Reginald
Rodriguez, Jr., Enrique
Rodriguez, III, Frank

Rodriguez, Rudy
Rogers, Jill
Roschetzky, Shelley
Roth, Dawn
Salinas, Diana
Salinas, Freddie

Salinas, Gracie
Samuel, Tracey
San Miguel, Michele
Schiller, Sharon
Schodek, Mark
Schooley, Stephanie

Schwartz, Kirk
Scopel, Sharon
Scott, Paul
Segers, Stacy
Seldenrust, Jeffrey
Sendejo, Melissa

Shank, Harold
Shariff, Esmail
Sherrod, Vincent
Sindel, Pamela
Smith, Gregory
Smith, Lennie

Snedecor, James
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Spears, William
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Torres, Camelia
Trevino, Audon
Tucker, Cody
Turner, Joseph
Uresti, Christine

Valdez, Angelica
Valdez, Sonia
Vance, Jennifer
Van Gossen, Donald
Van Gossen, Ronald
Van Slyke, Dawn

Vasquez, Arturo
Vasquez, Patrick
Vaughn, Sandra
Velasco, Josephine
Wade, Mitzi
Wagner, Melissa

Walker, Michelle
Ward, Sharon
Warpula, Melissa
Washingron, Sharlet
Weaver, Melody
Weese, Vera Lynn

Weishiemer, Michelle
Wheeler, Tanya
Wheeless, Darin
Wilcox, James
Williams, Barry
Williams, Delores

Williams, Mary
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Rodrick
Woods, Rodney
Wright, Scott
Wrobliski, Jeffrey

Ybarra, Diana

# Sophomores: Making a Step Up

# Freshmen: The Learning Year

1982-83 FRESHMAN OFFICERS — Amy Coyle, Laura Muegge, and Kristi Rice.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES — Donna Scruggs, Sherry Bailey, Cindy Harrison, Lee Beeler, and Michelle Smith.

Freshman representative not taken with the group: Alison Patton.

Adkins, Bryan
Aguilar, Oscar
Alaniz, Cynthia
Albarran, Maria
Albright, Mason
Almendarez, Margarito

Almendarez, Timothy
Alvarado, Gilberto
Anderson, Tammie
Arellano, Hector
Arismendez, Mark
Armstead, Ted

Armstrong, Shawn
Ashcroft, Leeland
Bijarro, Manuel
Billasano, Alice
Boone, Greg
Borowiak, Ginger

Brewer, John
Brewer, Wayne
Brown, Jennifer
Buchta, David
Burford, Michelle
Beach, Amanda

Beatty, Jason
Becerra, Ernest
Beegle, Jennifer
Beeler, Julia
Bentancur, Fernando
Bentancur, Melinda

Benton, Lisa
Baber, Brian
Bailey, Sherry
Barrera, Melissa
Bauhs, Jim
Bayer, Alice

Cano, Jachinto
Cano, Spring
Cantu, Frankie
Cantu, Sylvia
Carmona, Mitchell
Castillo, Sandra

Centeno, Shaun
Chamberlain, Nick
Chambliss, Craig
Charles, Bobby
Chavarria, Lourdes
Chumley, Michael

Cmajdalka, Corey
Cmajdalka, Rachel
Coffman, Donna
Coffman, Willie
Cogswell, Kenneth
Compean, Johanna

Collins, John
Cook, Randy
Cook, Randy
Cortez, Jesse
Coyle, Amy
Crawford, Karen

Cruz, Diane
Cruz, George
Cruz, Michael
Cruz, Ricky
Cuarenta, Rosa
Culverhouse, Patricia

Davis, Leroy
Davis, Debra
Davis, Diana
Davis, Mella
DeLad, Maria
Delcambre, Linda

Delgado, Carolyn
DeLeon, Elida
DeLuna, David
DeWitt, Keith
Dittrich, Robert
Dobesh, Darwin

Dolnik, Denise
Dolnik, James
Dostal, Jason
Dube, Kimberly
Dunson, Crystal
Edwards, Bryan

Edwards, Todd
Eiteman, John
Elliott, Donna
Elliott, Tal
Evans, Robert
Everest, Len

Everest, Loraine
Everson, Jacquelin
Faltysek, Joyce
Ferguson, Floyd
Fernandez, Frank
Fernandez, Jose

Fernandez, Maria
Flores, Robert
Font, Bryan
Frausto, Benito
Freeman, Pamela
Fries, Carl

Fuentes, Felix
Galvan, Javier
Galvan, Victoria
Garbs, Wanda
Garces, Monica
Garcia, Anthony

Garcia, Brenda
Garcia, Irma
Garcia, Janie
Garcia, Juanita
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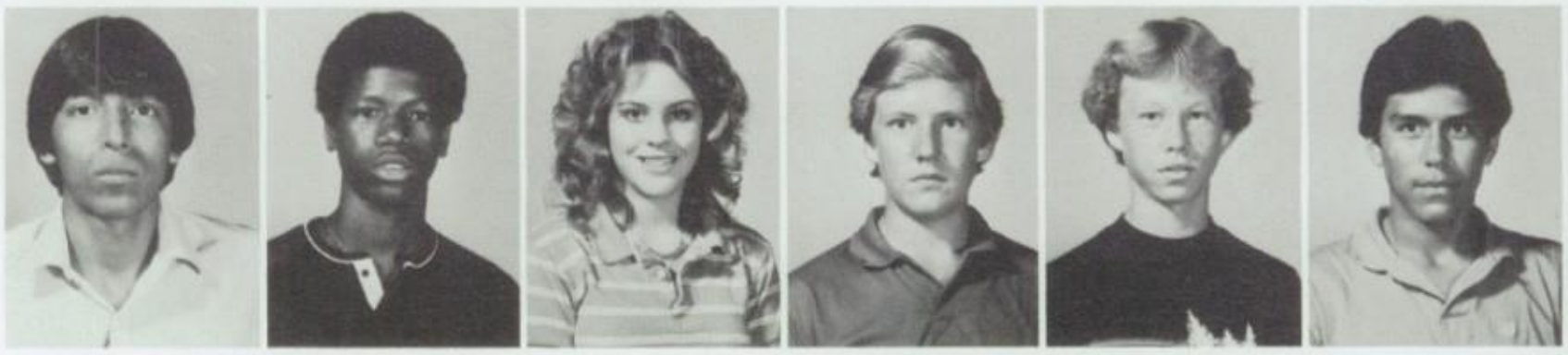
Garza, Alex



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Garza, Robert
Gibson, Edwin
Glenn, Robert
Gomez, Jr., Santos
Gonzales, Elias

Gonzales, Gabriel
Gonzales, Gerald
Gonzalez, Isabel
Gonzalez, Manuel
Gotschall, Summer
Grady, Toni

Grant, Jr., Curtis
Guerra, Alice
Gutierrez, III, Benito
Hail, Lauren
Harris, James
Harrison, Cynthia

Harrison, Lynnette
Hartfiel, Amy
Hartley, Ronald
Hawthorne, James
Hawthorne, Lisa
Hernandez, Angie

Hernandez, Elida
Hernandez, Pablo
Hight, Kathy
Hinojosa, Melba
Hinojosa, Vilma
Holcomb, Chandra

Hollas, Donald
Hood, Marcus
Horsch, Jamieson
Howard, Charissa
Ireland, Teri
Isbell, Michael

Jackson, Hollis
Jezek, Daniel
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Rebecca
Johnson, Troy
Jones, Carolyn

Jones, Carrie
Jones, Cynthia
Jones, Kimberly
Jordan, Robert
Kaderka, Denise
Keils, Scott

Kelley, Kevin
Kiesling, Karen
Kolkhorst, Kim
Kresta, Sheila
Krupa, Lanea
Lane, Julie

Lara, George
Lawson, Wilson
LeBlanc, Brian
LeFevre, Robin
Lecomte, Brett
Lee, Emmanuel

Lee, Leslie
LeMaster, Monique
Lemos, Gilbert
Leo, Thomas
Linsey, Tony
Lockridge, Stephanie

Lopez, Desiree
Lopez, Larry
Lopez, Ronald
Lozano, Rod
Lyons, Matt
Macik, Cindy

Manriquez, Jose
Marin, Juan
Martinez, David
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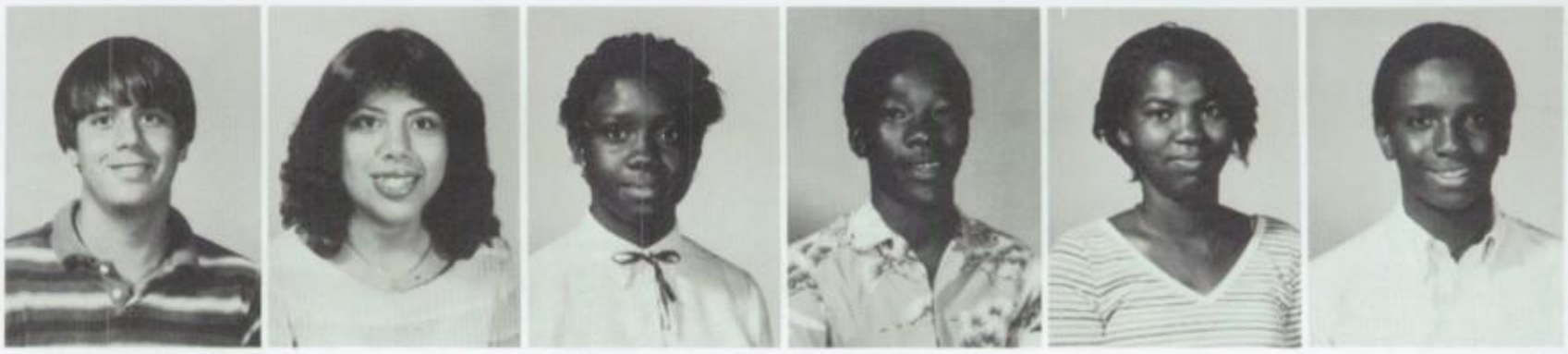

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Milder, Adam
Miller, Sheila
Molina, Jr., Tony

Montalvo, Ronald
Montgomery, Dawn
Montoya, Richard
Mora, David
Morales, Freddie
Moreno, Tracy

Morris, Jeffrey
Morris, John
Muegge, Laura
Murray, Michelle
Nanez, Betty
Neese, Carl

Nichols, Jerry
Niegsch, David
Norton, Angela
Nowak, Gregory
Nowak, Michelle
Nunn, Erlynn

Oliver, Lynette
Oliver, Steven
Ortega, Michelle
Owens, Charles
Paiz, Randy
Palacios, Sharol

Palomo, David
Parker, John
Parks, Kimberly
Parma, Patrick
Pater, Anne
Patterson,
Christopher

Patterson, Sharon
Patton, Allison
Payne, Rodrick
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Pennell, Kelley
Pennington, David

Perez, Gerald
Perez, Hector
Perez, Oralia
Perkins, Larnita
Peterson, Kristen
Pietsch, Sheri

Pirrung, Tammy
Pitts, Lisa
Porter, Clifton
Potts, Michael
Pousson, Elaine
Prater, Alan

Pugh, Stephanie
Ramirez, Elizabeth
Ramirez, Frances
Ramirez, Hiliana
Ramirez, Leticia
Ramirez, Luciano

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Ramirez, Steven
Randle, Denise
Reed, Tarquin
Reid, Kenneth
Reist, Melinda

Renfro, Porter
Resendiz, Maria
Reyes, Juanita
Reyes, Valdemar
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Richardson, Sebrina
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Rogers, Rahn
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Sadoski, Kenneth

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Salinas, Jose

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Santos, Naomi
Savala, Patricia
Scruggs, Donna

Seidler, Denise
Sheddan, Lex
Sherrod, Calvin
Shiflett, Marvin
Slavinski, Donna
Smallwood, Darrel

Smith, Curtis
Smith, Michele
Snead, Marie
Sotello, Thomas
Stavinoha, Daniel
Stewart, Tina

Stone, Troy
Sweatt, Jason
Talasek, Ernest
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Taylor, Kenneth

Thomas, Tammy
Thompson, Melissa
Tiemann, Michael
Torres, Emelda
Torres, Rudy
Traylor, Jill

Trevino, Jo Ann
Trevino, John
Trevino, Sandy
Urbanski, Wendy
Uvalle, James
Vasquez, Mary

Vega, Alice
Villagomez, Maria
Villaloboz, Delores
Vincek, Cheryl
Ward, Richard
Ward, Sabrina

Watts, Thomas
West, Candice
Westerfield, Angela
White, Kelli
Whitfield, Felicia
Wile, Alisha

Wilems, Kelli
Wilkerson, Angela
Williams, Gearld
Williams, Jamie
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Natalie

Williams, Wendy
Willner, Vicki
Wilson, Lydell
Winslow, Courtney
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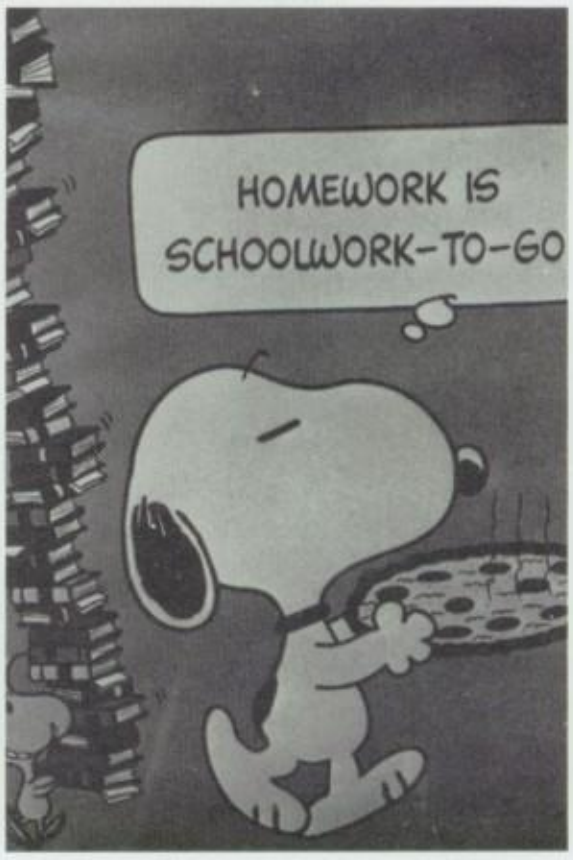


# Teachers Choice: Lions Club Winners

These students are the Lions Club winners. They were chosen by teachers in these categories for continuing progress and ending up as the best student. They were taken to lunch at the Country Club by the Lions Club on Wednesday, May 4, 1983. Certificates were given to each student as a remembrance of the event.

| SUBJECT | WINNER |
|---|---|
| Spelling | Lisa Gardovski |
| Speech/Debate | Steve Sutton |
| Mathematics | John Pylate |
| Spanish | Esmer Perez |
| French | Keith Gresham |
| Shorthand | Fay Mendoza |
| Choral Music | Darryl Gurecky |
| V.O.E. | Cathy Grawnoski |
| Vo-Ag. | Kathy Webb |
| Data Processing | Cristyl Blase |
| Mech. Drawing | Jeff Brown |
| Art | Traci Mahler |
| Homemaking | Sherry Bell |
| O.D.P. | Sandra Garza |
| I.C.T. | Miguel Albarron |
| Cosmetology | Carol Shifflet |
| Building Trades | Juan Rubio |
| Auto Mech. | Mike Bergen |
| Auto Body | Martin Rodriguez |
| Typing | Angela Norton |
| Science | Brian Hall |
| German | James Sykora |
| Health Occ. | Donna Sunderhuse |
| Latin | Rosie Charlez |
| Ready Writing | Pete Stavinoha |
| English | Monique White |
| Gen. Mech. Repair | Bert Lopez |
| D.E. | Monica Isbell |
| Home and Comm. Service | Katie Samuel |
| R.O.T.C. | Kym Waldroff |
| Bookkeeping | Melanie Edwards |
| Journalism | Keith Gresham |
| Inst. Music | Chuck Knobloch |
| Theatre Arts | Deborah Werner |
| Electronics | Joel Ramirex |
| CVAE | Jose Fuentes |
| Social Studies | Alice Hempel |

# UIL District Literary Winners

Steve Sutton
Debate

Kahla Oliver
Debate

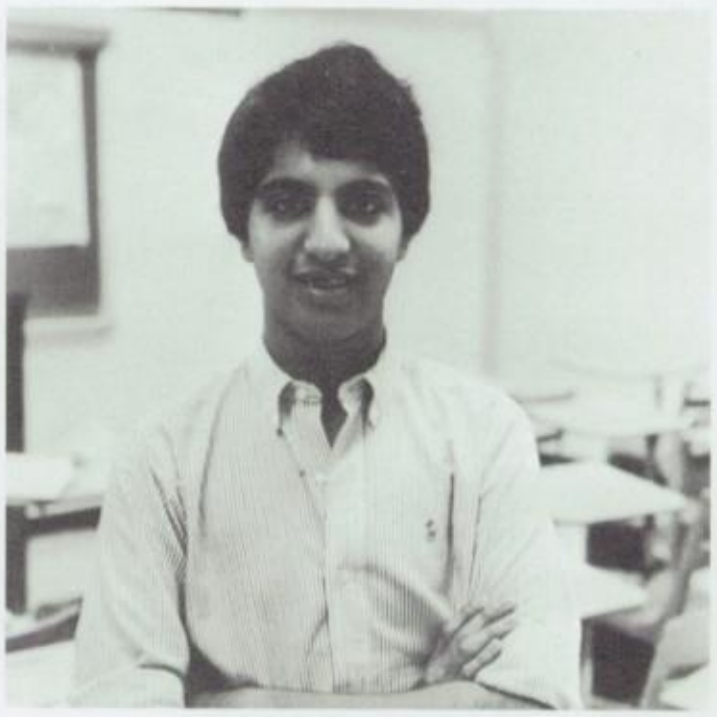
Keith Gresham
Journalism

Angela Norton
Typewriting

Lisa Gardousky
Spelling

Lisa Villers
Debate

The students pictured have earned school awards ranging in the form of plaques, patches, or letter jackets for their work in the UIL District Literary meet. Each student was honored in their respective subjects. We, as Lamar supporters, should commend these students for their academic achievements.



Esmail Shariff
Debate

# Learning Still Strong in the Lamar District

The Lamar District School Fair is an annual affair which puts on display a cross-section of student work. As one strolls through the exhibits, one gets the feeling that most students are coming through with creative ideas and quality work. Exhibits are diverse, the new is there, computers along with barbecue pits, science, history, English, and the arts. Band and Choir groups round it out with student performances.

Homemade rolls and a pound of meat equal Poboys.

A student paper becomes worth looking for by the parents of a Lamar district student.

Superintendent J. W. Booher toured the area many times. On many of these tours old students with families made the stops pleasant.

House plans and elevation drawings were one of the exhibits that captured parent interest.

The English table became a fillie break for Janie Guajardo.

Mr. Nelson from Lamar and Mr. Wigg from Terry guard the Social studies area and discuss the world !n general.

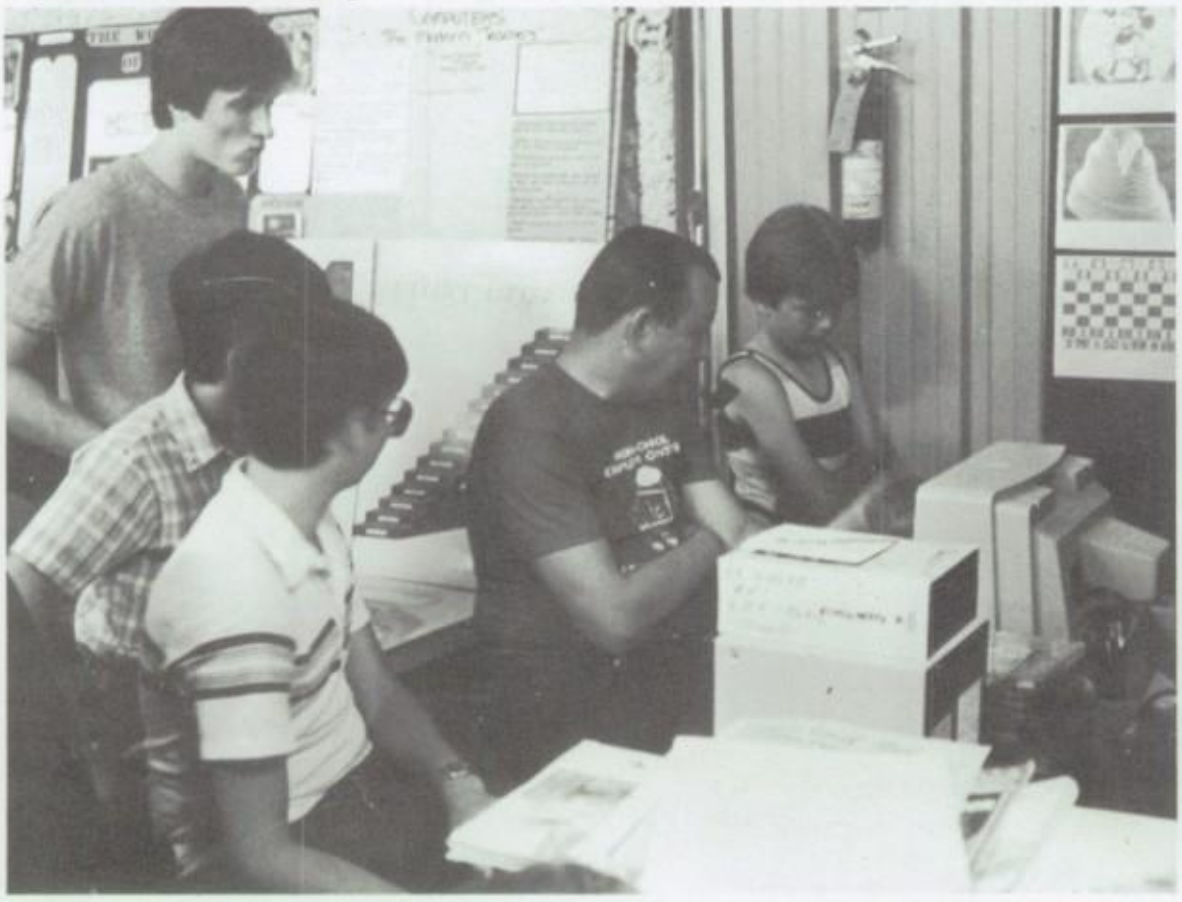
A popular display for the kids was the stencil machine where Mr. Cmajdalka, distribution center chief, made stencils of the students' names.

# School Year Projects Exhibited at the Fair Grounds

Mr. Hedspeth secretly lusts for a Honda as he listens to a band performance.

Darrin Wheeless, the man in charge of the sound equipment gets caught up in, put it up and away.

Lamar High School computer teacher, Hugh Starrett's exhibit of working computers was a popular kid hands-on display.



If it's your paper among the maze of many it's not that hard to find.

# Lamar Retirees Honored at Final Meeting

Ruth Ansel

Dolores Mikeska

Ray Wood

William Whitaker

Ruth Ansel has been employed at Lamar for the last 28 years. Her unique memories are having the opportunity of influencing your lives. "Memories fade and slide away but never, never, of my cheerleaders," was one of her direct quotes. The kindness displayed by her fellow faculty members during her illness was much appreciated. In 28 years she taught Science, English, Typing, P.E., Health and was sponsor of the cheerleaders. Not one to sit around Ruth will play golf all over the world, travel, have fun and live one day at a time.

In her seventeen years at Lamar, Mrs. Dolores Mikeska has been secretary to principals, Guy K. Traylor, J. W. Booher and Raymond Watson. The years at Lamar for Dolores have been good ones with many great events and people that fill her memories. She plans to catch up on all the chores that have been put aside and do some traveling in their new trailer.

Mr. Ray Wood has been a member of the vocational faculty for 17 years. In 1966 he organized the I.C.T. program which is still in effect. Ray has many memories of Lamar but one that comes to mind is the first off-campus Prom which was held at Sonny-Looks in Houston. Being in charge he was concerned as to how many would show up, the year before sixty came when it was held in our cafeteria. 300 came to the 1st off-campus Prom, thank goodness a success. Ray is an avid fisherman and plans to do a lot of this and travel.

Mr. William Whitaker has worked in the vocational department as an Auto Mechanics teacher for 15 years. While employed at Lamar he was impressed by the kindness and generosity of the faculty during his illness. Mr. Whitaker plans to travel, fish and maybe play some golf after his retirement. He will retire to the plains of West Texas.

## Lamar Says, "Thank You"

Renée
-n-
Jerry

Jerry
luvs
Renee
♡

Jerry N Renée

Renée
loves
Jerry!

Terry N. Reiner

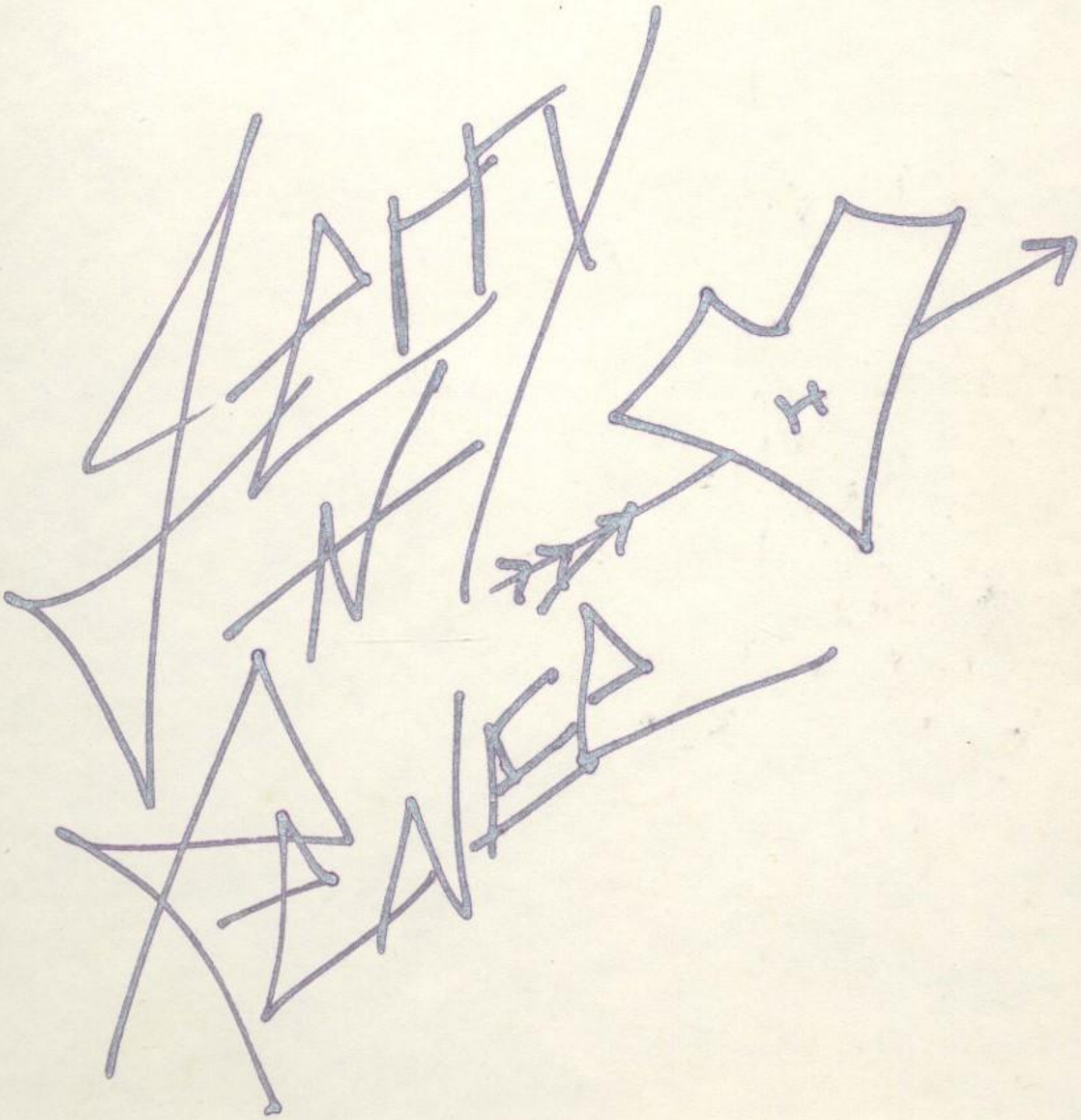
Hi Nay!
I'm glad I
got to know you
last year in Trig.-
you helped me fail!! No,
not really. Tommy did that!
Keep in touch and you better be
ready when I pick you up in the
morning! Pam Akruhlik
Sc. 84'.

Renée
Terry

Renée loves Jerry!

jerry luvs renée

Renée Ferry

Renée,
Well we're finally seniors - It took long enough. I hope we have a great year in flags. Which I know we will! I hope you & Gerry will be happy & Good Luck always!
Srs. '84
Yea!

Love,
Stephenie